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CHILDHOOD OF JESUS CHRIST,

A Simple Story That Has Enmeshed The Hearts of All Christendom

From it Began the Sunrise of Faith and Start of Spiritual Life

birth and childhood of Jesus, the loves. Christ, told with such wonderful has taken deep hold upon the who wish thoroughly to appreheart and the imagination of the

MOTHER'S LOVE.

this mother bending over him writers, The paintings of the Child Jesus into themselves the best though's symbolist material was taken up of men concerning the gracious quite naively by the painters and peace. secret of maternity and the un-embodied in their pictures. Supstained bliss of infancy.

All know that the story of the tion and illustration such as art

READ THE BIBLE. My first advice, then, to those

would be to read and re-read the Christian world. No other part Gospel of St. Matthew, from the of the gospel history has given eighteenth verse of the first chapso many themes to poet and paint- ter to the end of the second chaper. No other narrative in the ter, and the first two chapters of world has been so often illus- St. Luke's Gospel. Then it would trated by so many famous artists, legends which were woven in the If is easy to see some of the rea- apocryphal books, and in the mesons which have made it a fa-diaeval poems and narratives about the birth and childhood of First, there is the religious in- Christ. Many of these legends terest which centers in the en- are curious and fantastic, evidenttrance of the Divine Savior into ly allegorical and symbolical. the world. Such an event, for all They have none of the simple diwho believe in the Christian re-rectness and quiet restraint of the ligion, must have a profound sig-Biblical history. They are, in nificance. It is the sunrise of effect, clear illustrations of that faith, the beginning of a new native trait of the human mindspiritual life, the laying of the familiar to every one who has corners one of the kingdom of tried to tell a true story to a child heaven on earth. Even if the ar- - the craving for picturesque detist himself were not sure of this, tail. "How did it happen? Where did not altogether believe it, he did it happen? Who else was would know that other people be- there? How did they look? What lieved i; and by the imagination did they do afterwards?" These he could see what a supreme ini- are the questions that children ask portance was given by the faith when they hear a story; and these of Christendom to the brief and are the questions to which men simple story of the birth at Beth- have given fanciful answers in the apocryphal and mediaeval legends, such as the Protevangelium of St. Second, there is the human in-James, the Gospel of St. Thomas, terest which clings to the ever-the Gospel of the pseudobeautiful relation of motherhood Matthew, the history of the naand childhood. The tenderest and tivity of Mary, the Golden Legend plete his message. If the picture Mary; the joy with which the to a setting frankly drawn from most unselfish love is that with of Jacobus de Voragine. the represents Mary in the house, angel brought his message, and his own age and land, should Egypt, while above them is seen 5. After the return from Egypt which a true mother looks upon poems of Konrad of Fussesbrunn, her little child; the most perfect Walther of Rheinau, Abbess chosen to show us the second ap-she received the new conception common; they should make the good mother, the faithful nurse, the household joy of the Holy innocence and trustful joy are re- Kroswitha and the traditions vealed in the deep eyes of the given by Justin Martyr, St. Je-

PAINTERS' ART.

pose you have a picture of the An-Third, there is the poetic and nunciation which represents Mary pictorial interest which grows out as passing through a garden when



"MOTHER OF GOD," BY SICHEL. A VERY MODERN BUT APPEALING CONCEPTION OF THE MADONNA.

of the incidents of the story, the the angel came to her that is in

strange contrast between the accordance with the Protevan- The Flight Into Egypt, (5) The sweet rapture of tenderness which The evangelist tells us nothing of Innocents. heavenly significance of the birth gelium which says that Mary was Home at Nazareth. of Christ and its outward circum- chosen by lot from among the virstances, the blending of light and gins of Nazareth to spin the royal from the first chapter of St. Luke, shade, joy and sorrow, hope and purple of the temple veil; one day, and with it are associated two. All worthy representations of



"MADONNA AND CHILD IN THE WORKSHOP," BY DAGNAN-BOUVERET. ERN FRENCH PICTURE APPROXIMATING THE SPIRIT OF THE CLASSIC IDEAL.

bowing their heads before the only thoughts in her heart, child. This is told by the Gaspel the ass his master's crib." Here, simplest are those which show Gentiles. again, is a dazzling supernatural Mary and Joseph in the stable light radiating from the child, so with the child; then come those in There are pictures which show

see how the story has been de-little babe. veloped from its simple form, in rative of the Golden Legend.

CHRIST'S CHILDHOOD.

1. The Annunciation comes with joy.

when she went back to her spin-lers have delighted to show us the realism of costume and surroundning he came again to her to com- virginal beauty and meekness of ings, or has transferred the event pearance of the angel. The em- of her son as the Son of the High- interest of every figure in the suckling her infant son Horns." Family, the education of the boy blems which the artist pur into est, the Savior of His people. No picture center in the child, and With many pictures of the flight Jesus, the friendship with His baby who smiles into the face of rome, St. Bernard and many other their pictures are significant. The picture of the Annunciation is most of all the mother's interest, an allusion to the Massacre of little cousin John, the pilgren pot of lilies at Mary's side, the good in which this wonder and They should lift up and glorify the Innocents is naturally joined to Jerusalem and the find lily branch in the angel's hand this joy are not expressed. If in maternity and infancy by bring. Sometimes it is made a companion the young Christ in the and the Virgin Mary have drawn Much of this legendary and symbolize purity. The olive addition the painter has chosen to ing before usen visible form the picture. Sometimes it appears as among the doctors, hear bough borne by the dove means put in many details to make us conception that the birth of Jesus, a distant scene in the background, asking them questions feel the innocence and lowly grace to those who realized, however. But the most beautiful and sig- were intimations and fore of Mary's life; if he has shown us dimly, what it meant, was the nificant connection between these ings, no doubt, of the Or here is a picture of the Na- the quiet work with which she is dawn of a new day of hope for two incidents has been imagined sacrificial mission that lay below tivity which shows the child and busy; the sweet order of her the world. To do less than this by Mr. Holman Hunt in his great the boy Jesus. There were talks his mother and Joseph in a cave, room, which images the tranquil- would be to fall short of the first This is according to the account ity of her soul; this also is well bequirement of the realism of the of Justin Martyr (and quite in But the great thing is that he spirit. harmony with the customs of should perceive and show, as sim- With the Adoration of the Magi Palestine), that the stable of the ply as possible, the charm of that a new element comes into the inn where Christ was born was perfect figure of maidenhood, no scene. These wise men from the a grotto in the rocks. Here, per- rude peasant girl, but one with East, whether they were kings haps, you see the ox and the ass royal blood in her veins and heav- for not, were the representatives

GREAT VARIETY

the pseudo-Marthew in fulfill- 2. The pictures of the Nativity worship which was to be given to ment of the prophecy of Isaiah, have a greater variety of incidents Christ, in coming centuries, by The ox knoweth his owner and and of modes of presentation. The the rulers and teachers of the

into the full, rich, symbolical nar- Holy Child. Mary is almost al- trast. ways shown as wondrously hap- But how did the Child receive py; sometimes, as in Murillo's the gifts? Was He sleeping quiet-The five chief points around "Adoration of the Shepherds," [19? Did He reach out in childish which the paintings of the birth lifting the cloth that covers the gleeto grasp the glittering tribute and childhood of Christ naturally Child and displaying Him with and play with it? Did He lift group themselves are (1) The An- gentle pride; sometimes, as in his hand in blessing, with a Dinunciation, (2) The Nativity, (3) Correggio's lovely little picture at vine intimation of the meaning of The Adoration of the Magi, (4) Dresden, bending over him in a the strange scene? Who knows! painting of "The Triumph of the with His mother, who had kept makes her very hands tremble this and the artist is free to give

DIFFES SOME.

fear, angelic songs and earthly as she was returning from the minor incidents, the visit of Mary the Nativity in art, however they the contrasting companion piece plain and the distant hills where among the hills, and of joyous persecutions. All these varied ele-fountain with her pitcher of water to her cousin Elizabeth and the may differ in minor details, to the Adoration of the Magi. The the watch fires are glowing red pastime with His playfellows and ments, centering about a single the angel met her and said, "Hail, birth of John the Baptist, the whether the painter had tried to one brings the great world into In front marches Josep', with his of patient labor in the carpenter figure, "ford a field of illumina- thou who art full of grace!" and forerunner of Christ. The paint-freproduce the scene with faithful the dwelling of the Child Jesus; basket of tools on his back, a

of the outside world. Their homeage typified and foreshadowed the

LED BY A STAR.

that the shepherds who have just which the angels appear, or the the Magi on their journey led by entered must shade their eyes, shepherds came to pay their ador- the star, some times shining in This detail is given in many ation: another conception repre-Or look at some of the paintings babe, adoring Him or nursing others which show them at the of the Visit of the Wise Men. Him. Pictures of the Presenta-court of Herod asking their way; They are three in number: they tion in the Temple, and perhaps and others which show them beare dressed as kings; one of them some of the Madonna and Child, ing warned by an angel in a dream is old, one middle-aged, and one belong to the general theme of not to go back to Jerusalem; and young; often a black man is rep- the Nativity because their central others which show them returnresented among them. Here we idea is the advent of Christ as a ing by sea to their own country. But the great majority of painters Here the painters have found have chosen the moment at which the second chapter of St. a wide field for imagination and the gifts of gold and frankincense Matthew, where nothing is said have used large liberty in express- and myrrh were presented to the about the number of the Magi, ing the feelings with which dif- Child. Here there is room for or their ages, or their royal rank, ferent persons drew near to the splendid color and dramatic con-

us his own interpretation of the The landscape is half-shadowed in her heart, But there were also prophetic scene.

out into the great world.

THE JOURNEY.

Holy Family resting, either by nocents of Bethlehem, set free to The paintings which deal with the knowing that through Him they latter theme-commonly known have entered by the gare of death as the Repose-include some of into eternal joy. Three tiny the most beautiful works of art, ghosts in the rear have not yet especially during the last three left His presence nor caught sight centuries. Many details have of Him, and the pain and terror been introduced from the legends of mortality are beavy upon them. of the flight, in which the apo-iBut the others are radiant and redate palm, and Mary desired to reflected. Joseph does not see the tree. But the child Jesus knew mates with joy. He leans from His mother's wish and at His His mother's arm to greet them, command the tree bent down its holding out a handful of wheat, branches. Then He thrust His the symbol of the bread of fingers into the sand and a spring heaven. of water gushed forth. The next morning Jesus thanked the obedient tree and promised that one of real? Or is it a true picture to its branches should be carried by the eye of what faith beholds in the angels and planted in Para-the religion of Jesus? Surely if dise." Here is the origin of all this gospel has any meaning it is those paintings of the Repose, the bringing of light and blessing which show the Mother and Child to the suffering little ones of beneath a bending palm tree, earth; a deeper compassion and a Another idea has been introduced tenderer care for them; and the by modern painters, who show promise of a heaven full of happy Mary and the Child resting in children. working at the veil, the artist has the awe and wonder with which have, I think, this one quality in an image of the goddess "Isis, the comes the home life at Nazareth.

the other carries the Child Jesus sturdy son of toil. The mother, a noble woman of Palestine, carries the child in her arms, happy The pictures of this subject fall and fearless. But who are these into two main divisions; those little children that run and float which represent its actual jour-beside the travelers? They are ney; and those which show the the spirits of the murdered inthe way, or in the land of Egypt, follow the infant Savior, and cryphal "History of the Nativity joicing as rans med souls; and at of Mary" is particularly rich. This their feet rolls the river of life, is one of them: "The Holy Fain-breaking into chimmering bubbles ily rested by the road beneath a in which the glories of heaven are eat of the fruit; but it hung high spirits. I doubt whether even above ther head. Joseph, being Mary sees them clearly. But weary, was not able to climb the Jesus recognizes His former play-

TRUE PICTURE.

Is it all mystical, visionary, un-



"THE STAR OF BETHLEHE M," BY D. TIGLHEIM. A PO ETIC AND LITTLE-KNOWN PAINTING.

JOSEPH AHEAD.

by night; but the moonbeams hours of quiet study over the book 4. The Flight Into Egypt is weave a filmy radiance over the and of lonely, happy wandering

in mind the mysterious events of His infancy and pondered them

THE OLD AND THE NEW CHRISTMAS ALWAYS

By MAJOR JOHN B. JEFFREY

Ing at the ills and follies, the joys out sending it along vain wind- sun, and the laurel shines, and of unfamiliar angels. The man and the triumphs, the hopes and ings in search of the irrevocable the bay leaves glisten, milk flows capable makes no resolves, for he ambitions, and the fears and re-and irretrievable grets of the tragi-comical world, The new year, indeed is the drips sweets from the rocks, and him through the darkness has slipped around the corner of true year, coming bravely into the there is laughter and shouting and time and taken his place among mad race of events with colors applause, and the long love days with which to propitiate the the shadowy eternities. It was bright and favors flying, ready end with golden rewards to the young year that is proud and pure as good as its predecessors, no for the long run marked off for it toilers more cynical and just as jolly, down the endless course toward. It is over the hills our pathway not the voice of the sluggard or generous with its sunshine if free the unknown. It is the unknown wends and swift and strong and the idler not the promiser. Deeds with sorrow, planting as many that breeds enthusiasm and sets sure must be the runner who shall are the wings of the mercury that flowers as it sowed thorns and the pulses tingling with valuant run the race and pluck for his is the herald of success and firm tears, and if some of us breathe expectation, the going out to en- own the fruits and guerdons that purpose the cadences that dispels easier that it is gone, others of us counter we know not what, wait the winning. The days and the bats of uncertainty and the will greet the New Year with though faith multiplies a thou- the years gone are valuable only vampire of doubt that flutter tearful, fond memories of the old sand fold the chances of rich con- in having taught us how to meet darkling wherever human foot-After all, looking over the shoul- quest and glorious achievement and profit by the days and veers steps tend. Meet the New Year der as we speed along the high There are sunshine and starshine to come Happy the man whom with courage then with mind road of duty and purpose and use- along the forward way, only the the old year has qualified to be clear and with hope unfettered, fulness is bad business unless it trail of expiring embers thrown friends with the new to step press on untaltering and when be to sweeten the affections and off by outrun hope along the way boldly over the threshold and the New Year is in its swift turn stimulate resolve. The mind's we've left behind. Over the hills welcome the stranger vith hearty the old year will be musse in the

Another old year, slyly laugh- is enough to occupy thought with- the pomegranates redden in the and give their conduct in charge

through the valleys and honey is resolve itself and wisdom lights

land coil and grin hideously. There from their straining stems, and themselves to eradicate old Adam

Acts are the only resolutions and high-thoughted, and knows eve should never rest upon the and far away the grapes hang good will. This is the time when heart and contentment in the soul dark places where regrets writhe purple spilling luscious juices the foolish make resolves pledge and a white star radiant on ahead

WHAT CHRISTMAS MEANS AND HOW IT ORIGINATED

By MRS. L. P. CRANE

NINETEFN hundred years ago, out of the darkness of untold ages came a light which has all the later centuries. That great adought with it new symbols or now and more vital meaning to the

oms of Xmas aside from those

tractly upon the birth of Christ had done in honor of the Devil As we follow the history of see customs modified from the Pagan and made to conform as fa as | possible with Christian ideas

Christ it was considered sacriligious to

FESTIVAL DAYS.



MRS L P CRANE

was first made to represent the obedience to the Roman I'mperor's man

course of Kmas it is impossible gradually being adjusted according to try in New York by the Knickerbockers the imagination of the people which and from that day to the present time

IN NORWAY

Norway love of country is first among the people and national hymna

great feature of the day In Mexico tied in Pennsylvania. journey of Joseph and Mary from Naza land an expression used there centuries oth to Bethlehem whither they went in ago. Merry meaning simply happy The

church celebrations but fanaticism has Childhood Of the Xmas tree which came from Gerreligious services are aiways a extensive German population which set

The Little Boy Fools Santa Claus

Dear Santy I'm the little boy At number five-six-tour, In front you il see my black bull pup— The name is on the door Please bring me loads an' loads o' things, When Chis'mas comes this year, Cause I have had the measles and A risin in my e-ar.

An' Santy, if you'll be so good, Bring toys enough for two. Cause I am twins, dear Santa Claus, An' less 'an 'at won't do. But don't bring more 'an one alike, Fer we kin swap, you see-An' mark 'em "Billy"-I will 'vide Ez fair ez fair kin be

-S M Taibot in the Reader for December.

great extent the moral bent of the peo-

SOCIAL CLEARING HOUSE

wapping of gifts it may seem ess from the higher intellectual mind f love plays sweet music on the heart strings of motherhood. Let us keep allye the Legend of Christ for it has been the oundation of family union yes and even

In fact today Ymas carries with it . deep and profound meaning for it is . part of the great moral anchorage of our nation Let us trust that it may never nassions and senses but continue to b Through certures we follow the day | Ymas was first celebrated in this coun- an influence for good teaching love charity and sublime benevolence to the principles laid down by the Nazarenc us

Jesus Christ

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shop of Joseph Does not the record tell us that 'Jesus increased in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man?' And ADJT. AND MRS HAMILTON without study and work and play, without companionship and soli tude, without watchful care and to Oakland as far as population and wise freedom, such gracious commercial interests are concerned growth from childhood to man The corps financial standing has thus hood is impossible

NO PROOF NEEDED visions of the way in which these at work collecting the necessary food I elements may have entered into and cash for providing Christmas dia the life of Christ I do not care ners for all the needy familles that to ask for a historical proof of every incident that they have 1500 were sent out in baskets. A large chosen to depict. It is enough Christmas tree was also provided for if they have done their work rev- many children erently, with thoughtful imagination, and with the painter's skill to the full extent of our ability () which lends a speaking beauty to perform. Thus 400 sacks of flour of the boyhood of Jesus and realize the certainty of the Eternal Wisdom that entrusted the Savior men \$430 00 for charity of the world to the care of such | Adjutant and Mrs Hamilton have guardian and protector as Joseph spiritual work is in progress During It is enough if they make me remember more clearly that the penitent farm, several drunkards be-Lord and Master of us all grew ing among the number up in a simple human home, ruled

"Pure religion, breathing household laws."

THE BRIGHTEST DAY

By COMMANDER EVA BOOTH



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LOCAL CORPS FEEDS POOR.

The Oakland Corps has passed a ple came to the altar very prosperous very. We do not Our work in the jail and hospital with the young peoples work a Banl

review the prosperity of the past is a very blessed one. One hundred of Love League where carpentering, year in a spirit of self praise of do and fif y six meetings have been held sewing and other useful arts are we boast of ourselves in regard of their during the jist year. Several taught what has been accomplished. But a ung men have been converted in we give God the praise for what has the ful through our efforts there and attractions and blessings of our work. been done and pray that far more the visits of our effects to the hos- It is under the able leadership of may be accomplished in the year to pitals are easely looked forward to Cuptain Thumerwan and Bandmaster San Francisco's loss in her late conour corps a very prosperous junio

flagration has, no doubt been gain been bettered by the activity of bisi ness interests around us

During the Christmas last year no The artists have given us their had every available officer and soldier

Work does not end with this effort but goes right on throughout the vear the picture It is enough if they 750 pounds of tea and coffee 100 help me to feel the divine charm pounds of bears have been distributed by the corps Free beds have been furnished to 642 individuals work has been found for 460 men and 60 wo-

a mother as Mary and such a charge of the corps and a splendid the past year over three hundred people have professed conversion at our

The annual camp meetings were held at Beulah Park in June and a great outpouring of Gods spirit was witnessed Thousands of people witnessed these meetings and 110 peo-

Hon widel diverse is its meaning? To ome Christmas implies a round of ceaseless gaiety to some a season of family rel tion to some a time of eating and drinking o some many gifts both given and received. But to me Christman mgans more - to much more-than any of

Lirst because I was a Christmas gift maself One "th of December the shoufiales and I came into the world in ether and however much I loved the spoudal s and I have aiways been on one falls, good, forms, ever since. One a birthday is one of the few things that no wish or vill can chang had my hise o of all the three hun-drif and sixty five I would have picked no other for i his sinaxs seemed to that Christmas should be the world a brightest day and I am glad that I 1_1 = =0 real a share in it

Tien (hi stmas brought to me best and leares gift. It was only seven veais after he Uristmas day about member nothing that there came a night when the lights were low and the presents all givn I len, suce tucked in my white warm bed felt a big longing tugging at the happiness of the day which as Leping me wide awake. At last I could been it no longer and with bara i trered down to its mother's door. al my wish to give a Christmas present of maself to Jesus on His birthdua and in own to it is wonderful new jev that came to me kneeling there with my at anite impossible for me ever to doubt

stands to me for happiness, that rich and lasting kind springing from the creation of happiness. Christinus is my busiest grows as I 'and out the preked baskets into thin hands and see the faces of little children light up at the sight of our glant Christmas tree and stroke the baby a heek as some poor mother thanks

Our brass band is one of the great by the putients there. Inny poor Smith and has a membership of familes are visited and halped by our twenty six players and nine learners Officers and soldiers are united to We also have in connection with push forward the work in the Oak land Corps

The Mission Of the Flames

By WILL CARLETON

(Los Christmas Recitation)

the Christians Tve had stepped once more From off the sunset's gilded cars And on her dark-blue dress she wore The priceless sewels of the stars Oh Queen of all the nights was she-By many grateful souls caressed! And most of all by those whom He Fook once within His arms and blessed The temple smiled with youthful joy And twice three hundred hands were there To take the gifts that hearts employ Catesses of the heart to bear And on the altar's cushioned soil Where many happy eves could see There boomed that growth of platul toil And toilsome play-a Christmas tree

Iw) Joemen fought eich other's hie It was the last of many a day Of 'incled wrong and frenzied strie I ach cursed the other with his heat And planned a death bed our a door, And each to do its murderous part The gram five bladed dagger box O Christmas-birthday of the 1 ns Of peace that every boson craves! Why on the eve should Partens voice Call yet his muster roll or slaves. We know not oft the bightest star In God's sweet heaven secure and high Is dimmed by clouds from near and far That need a storm to brush them by

Now from the feast of joy there came

In glo m streets not far away

A sudden shout a wailing cry The temple's roof is thatched with flame! Huge treasure-torches gleam on high! Now herpes of the human race If such there be within this call Arouse and clear the child strown place Before you gilded trescoes fall! The swif response was strong and brave, As ever could be said or sung, Men flight like men themselves to save They fight like fiends to save their young! Through smoke and flame the newly brave Strove as the unleashed whirlwind strives And to an hundred parents gave The present of their children's lives. No stronger two than those who late Had lurked each other's blood to claim! Last ones they were to leave the gate That hung on hinges forged of flame. Cursing they met each other's view-Looked at each other's arms and smile !--Then met scorched hands in friendship true: For each had saved the other's child.

OAKLAND--CITY OF PROMISE

The New and Greater City Has Never Ceased Its Onward and Upward Progress for Which Nature Adapted It

By TALIESIN EVANS

A little over a year ago the dawn of the Greater Oakland, of which its most sanguine and ambitious and progressive citizens have dreamed and worked, in season and out of season for a long series of years, broke upon it in a sudden and unexpected manner. It was produced by a calamity unforeseen to a neighboring city, whose sufferings were greatly ameliorated by the fact that Oakland was in existence at the time the disaster occurred. Oakland served as a welcome base where the afflicted citizens of its neighbor could lay the foundation of rehabilitating its vast desolated area, save in a large measure its trade at home and prevent its foreign commerce from being alienated. This unprecedented event in the world's history produced, however, another result quite as interesting in its effect, but relating chiefly to Oakland namely, that this city's claim to superior climate, advantage of location and industrial and commercial possibilities, which had been exploited by its more enlightened and far-seeing citizens, had been fully vindicated through the discoveries made by the nearly two hundred thousand San Ferancisco refugees who had been compelled by unavoidable circumstances to take up their residence here.

BEGINNING OF GREATER OAKLAND. . .

Then began in earnest the era of Greater Oakland's development, and it has since been going on steadily at long strides without interruption, except that which was caused by the recent financial stringency suddenly forced on the country at large by the speculative element in New York. While that event has cut down the total bank clearances of the country one-half, paralyzing trade and commerce in many parts of the United States and in foreign lands, wrecking many powerful financial instituitons of long standing and crippling others to such a degree that it may take months to repair their resources and put them once more on a sound and solvent footing, Oakland has passed through the great crisis with the minimum of suffering and disaster and is once more bouyantly proceeding on its course toward the achievement of its final destiny.

NATURE'S DESIGNS.

For this greater destiny, nature has designed it. Art, wealth and enterprise, realizing their opportunity, are aiding one another to consummate, at the earliest possible moment, the upbuilding of the Greater Oakland which will result from its inevitable consolidation with the towns and cities, villages and settlements that have sprung up around it, have been built up by it and are reaping corresponding benefit from its growth in population, its increase in wealth and the expansion of its commercial and industrial interests.

$ADJUSTING\ TO\ NEW\ CONDITIONS.$

A year ago Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda and their respective environs were busily employed in adjusting themselves temporarily to the new conditions which had forced upon them at short notice an obligation to provide for a population more than double what they previously possessed and to acommodate the interrupted commerce of the metropolis. Every available resource was brought into play in order to expedite these temporary accommodations. Thousands of new dwellings have been crected, a multitude of the residences occupying the territory near the former business quarter have been adapted to business uses, for the benefit of both retail and wholesale trade. Most of the old stores located in the old-time business quarter have been remodeled and modernized for a new class of trade, established on broader lines than this city had ever before been called upon to accommodate. A year later-the close of 1907-twenty months from the time of the great San Francisco disaster—the three cities on the eastern shore of the bay are still straining every resource at their command to accommodate this unprecedented influx of population, expansion of trade, commerce and industry. Thousands of new residences are today in course of erection in each of these cities and a big overflow has invaded the suburbs and is climbing the flank of the Contra Costa range, which forms so picturesque a background to the cities proper and is stretching along the plain for many miles to the eastward.

INFLUENCE OF GROWTH OF POPULATION.

This extraordinary growth of population and new habitations is defining clearly the future boundaries of the Greater Oakland whose foundation is now being so broadly laid. It indicates unmistakably that the city of the future will extend from Richmond across the Contra Costa county line on the north to Hayward to the southeast, and from the ship channel in mid-bay to the county line as it follows the summit of the Contra Costa range. Over 300,000 inhabitants occupy this territory at present. A steady stream of new-comers is adding to their numbers weekly. To all intents and purposes, it constitutes one big city now, in everything except in name, for the main cities within this area have amalgamated and the numerous villages constituting their suburbs have run together so that their respective artificial boundary lines have been obliterated, until the whole territory has been welded into one harmonious community, possessing the same interests, inspired by the same ambitions and looking forward to the fulfilment of a common destiny.

LAYING THE LINE OF METROPOLITAN LIFE.

While all these changes have been in progress to meet the new conditions of growth, the work of permanent development on metropolitan lines has been started in dead earnest. This is conspicuously illustrated in the erection of groups of massive structures of the most modern type, built with materials that will resist the shock of earthquake and the attack of fire without danger of destruction or serious damage. A dozen or more of these costly, permanent business blocks have raised their tall heads in the center of the business district of Oakland during the year which is now closing. They represent the expenditure of millions of dollars. They are the pioneer developments of the new era of progress which has set in, and which nothing can hereafter stay or delay. And while these huge and costly business structures are approaching completion, the preliminary work for others of a larger and more costly character is in progress, involving the expenditure of many millions of dollars more than have been spent in the buildings recently completed and those approaching completion.

And associated with these big undertakings is the well defined development of a wholesale business district and an enormous expansion of the industrial or manufacturing districts hugging the bay shore and strung along the water-front of the inner harbor of Oakland.

HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS.

During the year the Federal Government and private enterprise have joined in adapting Oakland harbor, which is performing an important part in the development of the Greater Oakland of the near future, for the increasing commerce which has drifted voluntarily toward it during the past year and is steadily demanding enlarged facilities. Oakland harbor has become the main lumber distributing center for not only all of the communities in Contra Costa and Alameda counties; but throughout the Santa Clara valley and a large part of the San Joaquin valley and intermediate territory. The lumber yards and mills line its water-front for miles. Several new wharves and docks have within the past twelve-month been constructed for the discharge of lumber cargoes carried in the largest vessels employed in the trade. The lumber fleet now using these docks and wharves has virtually doubled since Christmas of last year. One of these new wharves, which has just been completed, will accommodate nine vessels moored end to end, each vessel having a carrying capacity of over one million feet, with nineteen feet of water alongside at low tide. The Federal Government is in the meantime devoting its efforts to dredging the channel to a depth of twenty-five feet at ordinary low tide, which will admit ocean-going craft drawing from twenty-five to twenty-eight feet at ordinary high tide. In other words, when the present dredging contracts are carried out. Oakland harbor will have a channel five hundred feet in width with enough depth of water for the navigation of the largest merchant vessels entering San Francisco bay

WESTERN WATER FRONT CHANGES.

On the western water-front ambitious plans of improvement for commerce are being carried out. The Southern Pacific Company has reclaimed a large area of the land south of the broadgauge mole between the government bulkhead line and the shore with new freight ferry-slip and an expansive dock, which may be used later for traffic. The company is also an applicant for a much larger area than it possesses already.

The Western Pacific Railroad Company has partially reclaimed an oblong area 5,000 feet in length from the bulkhead line to the low tide line of 1852, and a uniform width of 1000 feet with the privilege of using an additional strip on the north side of the tract 100 feet wide and 5,000 feet in length for conversion into a dock for the deepest draft ocean-going steamships engaged in the trans-Pacific trade, where these vessels and the company's railroad cars can be brought together. On the bay frontage of this water-front property the company is now constructing slips for trans-bay ferry purposes and wharves for other commerce, and making preparations for the construction of a terminal ferry building to be in readiness for business as soon as the western end of its trans-continental road is put into operation.

MARSHES RECLAIMED.

During the past year the same corporation has reclaimed from the one-time Oakland marshes on the inner harbor waterfront a tract of approximately 130 acres, which is intended for freight yards.

 $OTHER\ PROJECTED\ IMPROVEMENTS.$

In addition to these improvements on the water-front, the construction of municipal wharves and docks on 1500 feet of the western water-front lying between the allotments held by the Southern and Western Pacific companies. This has not, however, passed out of the field of debate, as yet, and if it ever matures to a point where public sentiment in its favor will be apparently strong enough to carry out the enterprise it must receive popular authorization at the polls at a bond election approving the expenditure of whatever millions of dollars it may be estimated by competent engineers to carry it out before any constructive work can be undertaken.

GREATER OAKLAND'S FRONT TEN YEARS HENCE.

The movement for the improvement of the entire east shore of the bay from the outlet of San Leandro bay to Richmond, flanking the water side of the Greater Oakland, is so general, however, that it may be stated, not only among the possibilities, but likewise among the probabilities, it will be made available for commerce within the next ten years. Everything is moving rapidly ahead in that direction now. Not only is the major part of the Oakland harbor water-front already bulkheaded and wharved, or in the course of transition, for that purpose, but several miles of the bay front is in course of conversion to the uses of commerce, and plans are being matured for the extension of many miles more of it in the near future. The day is fast approaching when the bulk of the commerce entering San Francisco bay in transit for the interior of the continent and the Eastern States or enroute thence to the Orient, will be delivered from ship to car or received from car by ship at the wharves and docks of Greater Oakland. The foundation for this commercial transformation has already been laid and this revolutionary change from what has been the practice hitherto is inevitable. The economics of commerce, which are growing tenser every year, will force the change, if no other agent should enter into the problem. Trans-shipment back and forth across the bay must sooner or later cease, for the very reason that the economics of transportation and time and labor saving will force it to stop. Under the custom which has prevailed in the past there has been a dead loss of at least four days time in the delivery of merchandise and produce in transit, owing to the unnatural conditions under which commerce has been handled because of the non-development of the natural commercial facilities which the water-front of Greater Oakland possesses and which has at last begun to be utilized.

RAILROAD DEVELOPMENT.

But there are new agencies come to the front to help solve this problem of Greater Oakland's commercial development namely, the early completion of a rival for the traffic carries

oversea and overland." For the time being the Western Pacific Railroad Company is the sole rival in evidence. But its influence in the hastening of the perfect development of a Greater Oakland is operating like the infusion of the new blood into the veins of a long-dormant body. The main trunk line of this corporation is, according to a recent published statement of Chief, Engineer Virgil G. Bogue, 925 miles in length. Of this the track is already laid on about 300 miles and the roadbed for approximately 300 miles more is ready for the track. And while railroad construction throughout the United States was practically suspended by the recent flurry in the money market, construction work on the Western Pacific has proceeded without interruption, and there will be no stop in its progress until it is completed and its plans fully carried out. The magnitude of the task it is performing is shown by the statement made by Mr. Bogue that it is spending money in the construction of the line at the rate of \$1,500,000 per month, and the amount of work done each month exceeds that done during the same time on the Panama canal. It is employing during the winter all the labor that can be utilized and it will be in a position in the spring to increase the working force, to push the enterprise to a finish. The delay in present progress is unavoidable because of the difficulty in the way of the immediate completion of the four long tunnels which are being pierced to keep down the grade, and the construction of two or three big bridges, which cannot be put in place until the winter floods subside, although the iron for these structures is already on the ground.

ITS BEARING ON GREATER OAKLAND.

The bearing which this big enterprise has on Greater Oakland is that its principal terminal is here; that the vast improvements for the benefit of commerce which have been projected to be carried out are located on Greater Oakland's water front; that it has put older forces into new activity to protect interests which they seemed before to undervalue, if not to totally ignore, but the true value of which they have suddenly recognized and are bent upon fighting to retain. The situation has opened new vistas to property-owners within the area of the coming Greater Oakland. A correcter understanding has been acquired of localities naturally suited for commerce and industrial uses than was ever before cherished or suspected save by the far-seeing few. Manufacturers have discovered the special adaptability of location and the great profit which must event ually accrue from it. They have been tumbling over one another, as a result, during the past year in the scramble to obtain positions which will insure them the benefit of cheap water transportation and railroad competition, and the corporations interested in the business which these manufacturers are creating are straining every nerve to gain their favor and give them the superioriservice. It is a complete change of former conditions. Instead of being supplicants for transportation service, as was. the old-time order with all industries established on this side of the bay, the sharp competition which has been created in traffic by harbor improvements and the prospect of early rivalry by rail, these industries which are monthly increasing in number are in a position to dictate terms. And in the production of this change, for which the incoming of the Western Pacific is largely responsible, the old rule and maxim that "competition is good for trade" is being exemplified in a degree seldom equaled in the experience of any community as it is being exemplified in the territory which is destined to be embraced in Greater Oakland.

ELECTRIC POWER DEVELOPMENTS.

The application of electricity as a motive power is cutting a big figure in the hastening of the formation of the Greater Oakland. It is an irresistible force whose influence cannot be ignored. Its employment in rapid transit, between the numerous communities which Greater Oakland is destined to absorb has been of the greatest value to them. The dullest intelligence now understands it in its fullest sense. It is one of the chief agents in obliterating boundary lines between the man cities and their suburban settlements. It is planting beautiful homes in the waste and aforetime inacessible places. It is proving to be the most active and successful of all promotion agencies. It is adding daily to the population and to the community's wealth and power to create new wealth. It has found in Greater Oakland a locality peculiarly favorable to its fullest and most economical employment. It has found an interurban field of exceptional value and it is opening it up so rapidly that it is taxing the resources of its own employers to keep pace with the call that is made upon it for service. There is no city on the continent where electric interurban gailway operation has been developed so extensively or where those who have promoted and developed it are deriving profit for their enterprise.

GREAT ELECTRIC POWER PLANTS.

In this feature of Greater Oakland's development big electric power plants have been planued and are in course of construction which are designed to increase transportation facilities to meet the prospective wants of Greater Oakland. One of them, is the Great Western Electric Light and Power plant, the foundation of which has been laid out on the northeast corner of the estuary and the north arm of it leading to Lake Merritt. This is represented to be one of the auxiliaries of the Western Pacific Railroad Company and its product, it is understood, will be devoted to operate interurban trains and tributary lines. It is represented that it involves an investment of \$5,000,000. This plant, it is claimed, will be the largest electric power producing plant in fle world, as it will have a direct capacity of 50,000 horsepower and working in conjunction with a corresponding plant, located at the foot of the big bend of the Feather river, will be the distributing agent of 100,000 horse power. These facts alone eloquently express the faith of its projetors in the future greatness of Greater Oakland.

Another plant which will be only secondary in importance is that which the Southern Pacific Company is preparing to erect—the contracts for everything pertaining to it having

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The Commercial Possibilities Of Oakland Are Unlimited



PANORAMIC VIEW OF A PORTION OF THE WATER FRONT OF OAKLAND, WHICH IS DESTINED TO AID IN CITY'S DEVELOPMENT.

Plenty of Railroads, Good Water Front and a Fine Schools, Good Churches and the Basis of Factory Future Assured

a Firmly Established Business

By Edwin R. Stearns, Secretary of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce

The commercial possibilities of Greater Oakland are practically unlimited.

A strong statement, you say?

Possibly, but facts will bear it out. No city in the country can present the commercial possibilities that Oakland does today. Nature destined Oakland to be the chief commercial center of the Pacific Coast. Man, however, has not accomplished one tithe of his share in assisting nature to make Oakland what her location, water-frontage, conditions of climate and level sites along the fifteen miles of water-front predestined Oakland should be.

Not until very recently have the citizens of Oakland hardly dreamed of the value of her immense water-front to the city in the possibilities of the future greatness of this God-favored municipality. Now the value is becoming more and more understood, and while comparisons are said to be odious, there is not a city in the entire United States that can for a moment stand comparison with Oakland in her possibilities, when the ingenuity of man brings forth the advantages of deep water and builds commodious and modern wharves and warehouses. Oakland harbor alone, wharved as is the water-front of San Francisco, will furnish more than twice the dockage facilities for deep sea vessels. Then in addition to the harbor, the immense stretch of waterfrontage along the West shore, now as compared with what it should be, is practically barren. Greater Oakland demands that all along these miles of shore there should be wharves with sufficient depth of water to allow the dockage of any size steam or sailing vessel, and these wharves should be built under the trained eye of a master of modern ideas for the enhancement mercial prestage.

Here in Oakland, where all trans-Continental railroads now have their land terminals, and from which city passengers and freight are transferred by ferry, here and here only, will the manufacturer of the future consider the building of his factory. It is not reasonable for any sane business man to think for a moment that the large Eastern manufacturer is going to locate in any city other than the one in which there is the least resistance between the receipt of the raw matrial and the shipment of the manufactured product on a car or vessel direct to its point of destination. Every extra handling of freight adds to the cost of manufacture and lessens the profit of the manufacturer, who today counts the fraction of a cent, so great is the competition. So it is not optimistic to presume that the manufacturer, looking for a new site will seek the location where there is the least handling of the commodity between the manufactory and the consumer, and where he may receive the raw material at the least possible expense of transportation. Oakland possesses these advantages as no other Pacific Coast city does, hence, one not only may be, but is justified in saying that the possibilities of Greater Oakland are almost incalculable.

That the manufacturer is becoming acquainted with these

facts is shown by the official figures of the statistical agent of the United States Government in the Department of Commerce and Labor. Where, in Alameda county in 1905, the output of products of manufactories were \$13,285,197, the products of the county in 1906 was \$38,831,026, and the report for 1907, shortly to be issued, will show an output of nearly sixty-five millions

In Oakland the steamer from the Orient may lay alongside one of the docks and with but a single handling of the freight, with a crane, place it upon a car and start the car direct to any portion of the United States, Canada or Mexico. There is no shunting of cars to railroad yards and to and from ferries. Oakland is the natural and geographical site for the manufacturer, just as it is also the natural terminal of all prospective trans-Continental railroads that may contemplate building to the Coast, in addition to the Southern Pacific, Central Pacific, Santa Fe and Western Pacific railroads, which now have their land terminals in this city.

"What are the possibilities of Greater Oakland?" Why a Dickens with his facile pen and marvelous power of imagination and descriptive ability would be requisite to portray these marvelous possibilities. A layman, however, can look into the future and judging by the present large yearly increase in factories during the past, say five years, realize that manufactories beget manufactories, and that the time is coming when from Fruitvale to Point Richmond the entire water-front will be built up with factories to the extent that the sky-line will show a forest of smoking chimneys for a distance of over tensmiles.

A city that in less than three years doubles its population and continues to grow even more rapidly today than in the past, possesses the kind of possibilities that man is bound to consider, and, having considered, is going to grasp. It is his bounden duty to himself. More and more as the months roll around and competition increases, is the manufacturer considering the cost of transportation as one of the large items of expense, and then it is that the Eastern manufacturer turns his eyes to the Pacific Coast, where the trade with the Orient is ever increasing and from which the eighty millions of residents of the United States may also be supplied with the commodities manufactured.

Then it is that Oakland is called to mind and the fact that the steam railroads may take the product of the factory with but a single handling to any setttlement of importance in the United States; the steamers lying at the wharves may with but the one handling transport the fruit of the factory to any of the islands of the Pacific or the ports thereof, including the Orient, or even around the Horn to the Atlantic sea ports, is made manifest to the most casual observer. Then, too, the Panama Canal, the completion of which is not so many years off, will prove a great factor to the Oakland manufacturer; hence, to the writer it seems that the possibilities of Oakland are incalculable, and to just what

extent man bestirs himself, prepares for the future, and builds the necessary accommodations for the care of the commerce of the world, just to that extent will the time be shortened when all the world will cite Oakland; as the principal commercial city of the Pacific Coast.

Yes, the possibilities are better, greater, and with less expenditure of money to grasp them in Oakland than in any city in the United States, or the world, for that matter.

The commercial possibilities of Oakland are but one of many. Fortunes are to be made in investments in realty within the next few years. Land values in Oakland are cheap today as compared with what they are bound to be even a year hence, or in comparison with other cities of similar size. Factory sites are becoming more and more scarce, hence more valuable each month. Business locations are increasing in value daily and there is an absolute demand for very many more business blocks. Shrewd occupants of several large stores in Oakland have studied the situation, and becoming in pressed with the growth during the past decade, have already made preparations for the future commercial greatness of Oakland and have purchased large realty holdings on what a couple of years ago was considered the fringe of the business district.

Stores are at a premium today and the demand is ever increasing. The possibilities of Greater Oakland as a residence city are absolutely unsurpassed by any community in California. There are no finer residences or more picturesque sites than in Oakland.

The completion of the system of Public Parks will have a tendency to attract a class of citizens who, besides climatic conditions and commercial ádvantages, have an eye for the aesthetic.

The education of the younger members of the family, uppermost in the minds of their parents, has much to do with the selection of a home city. The high standing of the Public Schools of Oakland, together with the fact that no more modern school buildings can be found in any city in the United States, will have much to do with the increase in population.

Seven of the Oakland Pubic School buildings, together with their equipment, show an expenditure of over One Hundred Thousand Dollars each, four of which represent an expenditure of over One Hundred and Seventy-five Thousand Dollars each and two of them over Two Hundred Thousand Dollars each. The twenty-two public school buildings in Oakland, in fact, speak volumes for the class of citizenship.

All of the above have much to do with the commercial prosperity of any city. Commerce and commercialism are, however, Oakland's supreme factors. The simple lack of a sufficient number of modern wharves for the accommodation of ocean liners is the only thing which has prevented Oakland asserting herself today as she will be able to do within the next decade—the Commercial City of the Pacific Coast.—EDWIN STEARNS.

OAKLAND---CITY OF PROMISE

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been let-at Fruitvale, the product of which is to be applied to the operation of steam interurban lines now in existence and others whose plans are being formed.

These big products are chiefly the developments in the use of electricity as a motive power of the year about to close and cannot fail to become formidable agents in the advancement of the prosperity of Greater Oakland.

GREATER OAKLAND'S ORNAMENTATION.

The past twelvementh has witnessed the making of immense strides in the adornment of Oakland—the nucleus of the Greater Oakland soon to be. The present municipal administration wedded itself to the acquisition and improvement of public parks. Of the three cities on this side of San Francisco bay, it is the only one possessing public parks, where its people can obtain rest and recreation, and which will make of Oakland as it is, and the Greater Oakland as it will be, a city beautiful, more beautiful than nature unadorned has made it and the envy in time to come of all its sister cities in the State. Accordon of these new parks has been strung around the city's famous water park, Lake Merritt, a sparkling gem set in emerald surroundings, during the year, and a series of other parks, each of greater area, have been acquired by the municipality in other sections of it. These give promise of the fulfillment of the prediction that Greater Oakland may become in time as famous as "the city of parks," as it will doubtless become for its commerce; as a manufacturing seat, as the greatest railroad center in the Far West, as the most highly favored city on the continent so far as location and natural surroundings can make it, and as pre-eminently the city of beautiful homes.

A CITY OF MAGNIFICENT HOTELS. Oakland has laid the foundation broad and strong during the year to become famous as the great hotel city of the West. Before another year will have passed it will in all probability be in possession of the largest, handsomest and most costly hotel on the Pacific Coast. The foundation for it has already been excavated. Construction depends merely on the delivery the materials on the ground, all of which have been contracted

for months ago. And around this magnificent structure, located in the heart of the city, a group of other hotels, inferior only in size, are to be erected. Some of them have indeed nearly reached the point of completion, and in the city's suburbs are other caravansaries of corresponding magnificence. As a city of hotels, Greater Oakland will soon be attracting tourist travel to it on as large a scale as any city located on the Pacific Coast, for its beautiful surroundings, its unsurpassed climate, its location on the grandest and finest bay in the world, and in the center of population and wealth; and all the inducements which population and wealth offer to the tourist will make it an irresistible loadstone.

The career of Greater Oakland has fairly opened. Its future is no longer a speculation, but a certainty; its prosperity assured; its growth incapable of arrest by any ordinary agency; its future importance as a great commercial center established, and the loom of its greatness as one of the wealthiest cities in the nation plainly discernible on the horizon to all save those who refuse to see

Oakland Plans Elegant Park

Natural Features Are Utilized In Perfect Harmony For Public Play Grounds

sexes, young and old, and also for the stranger within her gates, more than one million dollars.

There are few cities in the country that can justly take credit to themselves for so liberal an outlay for a similar purpose.

Here, wherever one turns, one a setting rich and elaborate. finds lawns, summer breezes and

der e of a refined taste, which secured for park purposes at the lenly, show by the distance which ments have been made possible. which may be produced flowers which will be equal to any in the the public about twenty-three there of a renned taste, which which has been outlevel an ennobling and elevating to be a natural park, at the same and their kind, that they want to be a natural park, at the same and their kind, that they want to this musical feature will not long of this place, including the spread-lined. This property was for at the same time to athleticate the same time t her friends and visitors to enjoy and the introduction of features proach to them. -them also.

urated and is now perfecting a coast. system of parks, which, when! completed, will compare in attractiveness with any system of parks in the country.

PEOPLE VOTE BONDS.

this kind are yet to be made, regardless of the fact that Oakland,

have been intended for the pur-among the "gnarled oaks olden," the day the waters of the harbor pose of catering to the pleasure the parterres, the ridge overlook- of Oakland farther to the south. of her citizens and attracting at-ing the waters of the lake, enab- These walks and this boulevard erality from people in other sec- a glimpse also of the distant main. interfere with the massive and im- delights in nature and to the per- west side of the channel which family preserved many of the large reservoir and this will suptions of the country.

LAKE MERRITT WATER

are held competitive regattas by ing and perhaps poetic thoughts guarded and the thousands who nounced. boat clubs of the various cities of an inspiring character. scarcely ever ruffled enough to There are sections of the park pleasure in their presence and con- afford a drive through successive pality by public spirited citizens

which there is an intermingling laved by waters as clear as crys- the land for a distance of perhaps same into the model park of the streets. This extends from Fal- the vicinity of \$135,000. of hill and forest, palace and par- tal. On these descents there are five hundred feet. When the water Pacific Coast. The remaining ter- lon street in the direction of the terre, which is a source of delight venerable oaks jutting out almost is high there is a submersion of ritory comprises a slip about 200 channel for a distance of between the city will recall that Bushrod the park which is to be laid out not on'y to the stranger, but also at right angles, apparently lightly the soil for even a greater distance feet in width with a frontage of 500 and 600 feet to the local resident, for the rea- fastened in the face of the bluff than that, son that majure here seems scarce- when viewed from a distance, but, This is a feature which is not on Bellevue avenue, and a more was a stretch of land having on meeting of the religious sect

testants.

will expire soon after the opening of pleasure not alone to people of this kind. The oak is his own patron. of the new year, have expended the community, but to others who master in the matter of determin- This cove will be dredged and North of Lake Merritt the city Bacon property, which has a something over 900 feet. This take pleasure in driving, from all ing the lines which he will follow some of the soil on either side on has secured another park besides frontage on Fallon street and strip adjoins Bushfod Park on the surrounding counties. The in his development, but at the the bluffs will be dispensed with, those already referred to in the which extends easterly toward the south and it is the purpose which is not soon forgotten.

when it is taken into considera- construction and when they are showing a capriciousness which the voyageurs listen to entrancing tains eleven acres and a great deal cels of land which are not in the will have to be provided will be tion that the city of Oakland is completed Lake Merritt will be will be noticed by the secular as music which will be a feature of of work of reclamation has already ownership of the city and all of in the vicinity of \$40,000.

ting down rank growth which is which time makes among the and reed the air will be musical marsh. With this end in view, accord-sure to vegetate where a prevent-things which nature produces as with the twitter of birds, the muringly, on the 14th day of last Jan- ive is not employed, thus uncov- well as among the human species. muring of the trees and soothing uary her people voted, by a large ering the surface of the soil to the The surface of the park which plaint of waves laving the shore. majority, to incur a bonded in experienced eye of the landscape overlooks the placid waters of the

the visitor may, without effort, which have so long played an im- pose of passing away heavy hours estuary, the city has acquired oaks, which they removed, they The largest and at the same the north, which are at all seasons Oakland, and, indeed, in this part tions and the fatigues of the day in the process of transformation eties and around and between this time the most unique of Oakland's of the year, even when attired in of the State. These veterans of or week or on the inactive days into one of the most attractive varied company the family made pavilion and a bandstand. From parks is the water park known as a garment of russet hue, beautiful the forest, which were here before which all must experience in the parks of the city with the single walks and drives, built arbors, Lake Metritt. This is the only and inspiring. Whether in green the earliest white settler and sunset of life. interior sait lake in the country, or brown, there is always a haze which, in some instances, were co-It is a sheet of water comprising which intensifies the beauty, while eval with some of the most ancient Adams, but the negotiation for sites at the head of the lake.

and as a consequence good records of feet above the surface of the ing the grateful odors of the par-miles, as beautiful as may be have been brought for the purpose ation appeared on the scene. have been made and the course is lake. The somewhat rugged de-terre, always appreciated by the con-scent to the shores of the water On the shores and on all sides as to enable people to promenade and western boundaries of the possession of in that section for land owns a quarter of a block is understood that the price which purpose in the acquirement of there is a pleasant prospect, in upon a pebbly beach which is park is a cove which penetrates the purpose of converting the between Tenth and Eleventh is to be paid for the square is in this site was to enable people ap-

the fragrance and the delight to and parks, even in Oakland, which communion and their isolation for the entertzinment of the peopose of laying the foundation of Merritt. the eye of flowers all the year is in itself a park almost from they seem to suggest the dispost- ple, which the people have shown the Bankers' Hotel. limit to limit, do not always come tions and peculiarities of human a desire for, by voting bonds to The filling is now almost com- In the property known as the Bushrod Park and the school, Oakland is a city which appre- ready made. While it is true that beings. Some evidently wish to supply the money with which plete and the subsoil is being cov- Mosswood tract, the city has se- property referred to would be imciates all things which are evi- the property which the city has live in common while others, sul- these improvements and entertain- ered with a fine fertile top soil, on cured a choice pleasure ground pressive because it would open to, tendency and desires to enjoy to be a natural park, at the same and then and, that they want to this musical learning will be left undone be alone and for that purpose be deferred. Indeed, the initial ing of the soil, amounted to about many years the home site of a pleasure and education. them to the utmost. She wishes in the way of landscape gardening seemingly frown upon all apconcert will be given early next \$15,000.

architect and enabling him to de- lake will be planted with the most then, at various times, she has wise the place appear to the tractive of shrubbery. There will be bowling the earliest days it was distining to what, for years, has been which nature had provided for purchased park sites with money greatest advantage and at the be scrpentine walks which, howwhich came out of the functional same time leave an impression on ever, will have a purpose in view narily provided for current ex- the tourist of the aesthetic taste as well as a design to remove the penses. Other expenditures of which prevals in this community, idea of angularity in the carving DRIVEWAY IS FEATURE. |out of passages and trails out of This work has progressed so far the virgin soil. Here also there at the present time as to enable will be a boulevard one hundred neighborhood for residences of a usually warm. This park extends prising families of this city. as rapidly as expedience encour- at the present time as to enable will be a boulevard one number of character induced the from Fourteenth to Lake street, home was, as it is today, situated ages, is making the best use post of improving the features of nat may be able to catch a view of the sible of the proceeds of the bond ture to determine the course they constantly shifting panorama of sale which she has at her disposal, are to pursue. Already an impos- the sun's reflection on the waters There are, in this city, in the ing driveway has been decided the fleet-winged sail and rowboats vicinty of twenty parks either upon. This will be an offshoot filled with pleasure-seekers, at all completed or in course of comple- from Grand avenue and by gentle seasons of the year, shooting and tion. Some of them were estab- curves will climb the hill and flying over the surface of this lake. lished in years remote. Some sweep around the area in such a From here also there will be poswere designed more recently and manner as to enable the visitor sible a liberal glimpse of the sails others have yet the stamp of new- to enjoy a view of all the varied of commerce and the picturesque ness upon them, but all of them features of the place. It will wind liners which agitate at all hours of

will seek pleasure here will be

a project to supply outdoor places in the same mood and, when the show a stability which would park from a distance, but it has been designed for the locality, 570 feet and this extends on Fal-ventists: of rest and recreation for both changes take place, the moods are seem to indicate that they are attracted the attention of the land. From this point the eye commands lon in the direction of the propalways of the most pleasant char-rock-rooted in the hills of eternity. scape architects and inspired them an extensive view, and in a Spe- erty already described for a dis- make all the more attractive and There is a variety in the directivith the ambition to make it a cial manner of the beautiful homes tance of 520 feet. In this, the city interesting by the purchase of a The lake is surrounded by a tion of the oaks at this place which feature which will strongly appeal in the Western part of the town has an undivided one-quarter in stretch of property on Fifty-minth will, within twelve months which broad boulevard, which is a source is not always found in trees of to the aesthetic taste of every which are now encroaching on the terest.

lake and the level surface of the same time, in groves of his own thus widening the water-way and foregoing. This place is bounded the channel a distance of about of the Board of Public Works to driveway afford a dual pleasure formation there is a general trend in this little port pleasure boats by Grand avenue and Perry street 200 feet. There is practically, annex it to the park. The proof all the members. Such is hard- will arrive and thence depart, extension on the north, Lake therefore, between Twelfth street posed addition contains some At various places around the ly the case in this instance Here Here also they will anchor or Shore avenue on the east and Lake and Eighth street, which is four thing in the vicinity of three acres This is all the more remarkable lake parks are now in course of the trees run in all directions, come to respectful attention while Merritte on the south. This con-blocks to the south, only two par- and the price which it is thought really one great park in itself, a gem of increased brilliancy in well as by the professional eye, certain days and evenings in the been done on it. It was formerly it has been secured for the pur-The trees may be found in park when the management shall marsh land, but it has been filled pose of converting it into a grand about ten acres. With the addler PARK AT ADAMS POINT. | bunches and as isolated individ- have advanced far enough to carry by earth which was taken from park which will form a beautiful tion of the three acres on the Rome was not built in a day uals all over the park. In their out the plans that are maturing the excavation made for the pur- frame for the extension of Lake south, Bushrod Park would have

MUSIC FOR CITIZENS.

served. It is the latter part which is now being converted into one of the most beautiful parks of the world. The tract contains thirtytwo acres. The price paid for these was \$400,000. The purchase was made from John Charles Adams of this city.

EDSON F. ADAMS' LAND.

Adjoining this historic and romantic spot is a plat of kindred interest to the man or woman who

This tract is owned by Edson F. about eighty acres. It is at the the distance of these hills, with of the native tribes who found a the acquirement of it has not yet base of the foothills of the Sierras, their arbor-crowned summits, is spiritual and a social uplifting in been brought to a close. There there are a couple of tracts which family and those who were per-It is navigable for large pleasure just about great enough to enable later years in the ministrations of are hopes that the purchase by belong to the city which have sailing craft and upon it at times the spectator to indulge in pleas- the Padres, will be zealously the city may shortly be an- been purchased from the current It is practically a full-fledged park

Midway between the eastern which it is intended to obtain the east side of Fallon street, Oak- questions yet to be determined, it nel leading to Lake Merritt. The about 3700 feet. This frontage is Included in the late bond issue the scene of the annual camp

Oakland, in the furtherance of ly ever to appear a second time, when the visitor draws nigh, they apparent to those who view the appropriate name could not have Twelfth street a stretch of about known as the Seventh Day Adshores of the lake.

alike in temperament, there is no country. It will be another Greek beauty spots of this city It com- tions and, at various places, there ject to desecration by people who In fact, the work has already reason why the sturdiest of trees Theater, but with only the handi- prises ten acres and was bought are rustic bridges. been commenced. There is now, should not be allowed to declare work of nature to form the col- some years ago, but a great deal. The first payment has been paid sward, trees or flowers. The and there has been for some weeks his individuality, all the more so iseum. It will be a leafy forest has had to be done for the purpose on the property, the full price be- "hard and trampled sod" has been past, a force of men on the ground because of the experience by rea- hall in which during the inter- of reclaiming the land, which had ing \$65,000. In the tract there replaced by a carpet of emerald clearing off the underbrush, cut-son of his defiance of the ravages missions in the program of brass previously been simply a salt are twelve acres. The property velvet of nature's own weaving.

of this city is that known as "The way. Willows" This is a name which the place has long borne and was In another section of the suggested by the fact that from bond proposition was that refer- respect for the pretty things guished by several large clusters known as the De Fremey prop- the delight of the senses of the an attractive appearance, but had Adeline, Sixteenth and West For years this piece of property at the same time a sheltering qual-streets. This, for many years, was closed to the public, but the ity which was appreciated when has been the home place of one owner to throw a certain part of a distance of about 1200 feet, with in the middle of the immense street, on the south by East Sixit open to settlement, although the a maximum depth of about 400 square and was practically sur- teenth street, on the east by most picturesque portion was re- feet. The eastern line is the west rounded, in the mair, by what Eighteenth avenue and on the may be obtained from any part.

citizens through the public spirit this city looked like when the undergoing a radical transformaof a number of leading residents early residents undertook to re- tion. The surface is being transwho had purchased parts for the clai mit from its native condition formed into walks, terraces, drives purpose of erecting thereon homes for the purpose of establishing and playgrounds. Trees are bewhich would always be in sight of here one of the greatest cities in ing planted, seed is being sown the Lake Merritt water park. this section of the country.

SOUTH OF THE DAM.

Further to the south and on the

found in any part of the world. of determining the right interests But this is not all the property of various people in the same. On acres, and, while there are some

MOSSWOOD TRACT.

well-known family. It is diversiseason and the people will be able WEST OAKLAND PARK. fied A pretty stream runs through which nature even cannot supply CHARACTERISTICS PRE- to enjoy sweet strains in a natural In West Oakland there is an it and the banks of this stream a gem. It is no longer the slums amphitheater which has no peer other park which will at no dis- are hung with mosses, ferns and bering place for those who will ber of years ago, Oakland inaug- tractive outing spot on the Pacific As all human beings cannot be in loveliness in this part of the tant day be classed among the flowers. Paths wind in all direction on the Pacific As all human beings cannot be in loveliness in this part of the tant day be classed among the flowers.

DE FREMERY TRACT.

shore of Lake Merritt and of this may be termed a forest primeval west by Sixteenth avenue. It sheet of water an excellent view It is the one block in the city of slopes generally from the north Oakland which could give a new- and northeast to the south and This park was reserved for the comer an idea of what the site of the southwest. This park is now

OAKS PRESERVED.

The good taste of the resident It will also be so designed that pressive majesty of the aged oaks son who visits parks for the pur-connects Lake Merritt with the giant oaks of the early day. These ply all the water which will be catch a view of the foothills to portant part in the history of or of taking a rest after the exer- more property which is even now replaced with trees of other variexception that it will not have the trained vines and planted flowers commanding view of that of the until the place became a paradise. It has been a never-ending source South of the Twelfth street dam of delight to the members of the mitted to enter beyond the gates. revenue of the city, and there is at this moment and will rank The extension of the boulevard also other property, part of which among the highest in the estimaaround the bay. The surface is FINE BEACH PROMENADE, taught to take as much pride and through both these tracts would has been donated to the munici- tion of those who can appreciate nature as she appeared in this interfere with sport of this kind, where the highland is a number servation as they now do in scent- vistas for a distance, of several and other tracts upon which suits vicinity before the present gener-

The tract contains about eleven

Still further to the south is the Shattuck avenue a distance of

The effect of the joining of both

CITY HALL PARK.

The present City Hall Park is is bounded on the north by Moss The foliage of the trees and the avenue, on the west by Gold flowers in the parterres by reason Still another of the pretty parks street and on the east by Broad- of the erection of a fence are beyond the reach of the itinerant vandal, because it was only the The sixth parcel included in the homeless wanderer who had no

Independence Park was for-

merly known as Independence Square. It is one of the oldest parks in the city. It is bounded on the north by East Nineteenth and the excavation for an artificial lake has already been completed. At the highest point there is a needed for the irrigation of the tained a view not only of the immediate part of this city, but also a large section of the estuary with its ships sailing in and out of the harbor. When the plans which have been prepared for this place shall have been carried out, Independence Park will be one of the most attractive places in Alameda county.

EAST OF THE CHANNEL

One of the most recent park purchases was the triangular spot included between East Twelfth street, First avenue and the chan-Most of the older residents of to get an unobstructed view of which connects Lake Merritt

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EDUCATION--AN OAKLAND FACTOR



New Schools, New Buildings, Increased Attendance, Up to Date Curriculum

THE public schools of Oakland continue to maintain the high standard of excellency which has made them renowned as years, and especially since the earthquake classrooms within two years, by the time to seventy new the public schools are increasing. Hence, notwith- to the University of California without partment of the city of Oakland.

Then there are the public school having to undergo an examination as to which meet for study in the events of the city of Oakland. having no superiors in the United States. It has been for many years the special pride of the c tizens of this city that their children should have the advantages of hest public school education possible to be given them, and with this end in view the taxpayers have freely and uncomplainingly voted the funds necessary to keep the public schools in the highest and private thairs have freely given of chased for \$25,500, property to fill out the

to maintain the high standard of excelof April, 1906, that the additional school the new school buildings are completed proms with has made them renowned as proms will be filled with children as fast there will be found children for whom no as completed and equipped for teaching, seath are vacant in the schools. facilities out of the bond money by adding two rooms to the Garfield school , three tional necessary school rooms is not for a rooms to the Piedmont school, two to the Feralts, and three temporary rooms at the past and will continue to do. Twenty-sixth avenue and East Ninth

ADDITIONAL SITES.

school board has this year purto serve as members of the entire block heretofore occupied in part and brick walls, and only as little wood

to furnish the funds to provide the addimoment doubted, as they have done so ! MODERN BUILDINGS.

Oaklanders justly feel great pride in the aplendid new, modern buildings which house their public school children. Those now building have steel frames, with stone

institution of learning. Its students may go directly into the Colleges of Letters, The department has already increased the the citizens of Oakland will not hesitate of Mining, and graduate after a four years' course. The past year the high school had forty-six men and women in its teaching force and the city expended \$83,486.60 in its maintenance. The average daily attendance was 786 students. The magnificent main building of the high school has ample provision for 1,000, and ing the day time, or have to work to supthe Manual Training and Polytechnic High School has about 500 more. The latter had an average daily attendance of 300 the last school year, This last erm the figures have been increased in ooth high schools.

MANUAL TRAINING. In the Manual Training and Polytechnic High School both sexes are afforded edueation in branches which equip the students for the practical duties of life. Girls are taught sewing and cooking in addition to a full commercial cours, in cluding stenography and typewriting. The cooking classes of the grammar schools ead up to those of the manual training of cooking, the value of food stuffs and of fuels and many other things that a housewife should know. For those who a talent for drawing, painting or sculpture there are teachers and facilities to assist them in sequiring more than the rudiments of such arts.

For the boy students, in addition to the ng machines and tools and wood to practice the handicraft of the carpenter and the cabinet-maker and planingmill employe. At the present moment the school board is employed in procuring forges and blowers with which to equip he fron-wooking shop in the Manua raming School, so that boys may learn to ecome machinists, blacksmiths, etc.

The Manual Training School also teach s architectural drawing, how to make ne prints, figure and estimate the cost of construction and thus fit the student for eractical work when he enters on his way to self-support. In the wood-working shop it the school there has just been com pleted by the students an caken cabinet to be placed in the Oakland Chamber of Commerce rooms and filled with other specimens of the handicraft of the Manual Training School students. The cabinet is of polished oak and very handsome

The Manual Training School was star vi in the Cakland department years ago, but d little attention has been paid to it. Now something that will be of greatest use to them in the after years is more and more had destroyed the school houses of that peing realized, and the school board is city, there also came to Oakland many paying more attention to the requirements Chinese children and a few Japanese. At of the shops in the way of tools, machines one time there were 150 Chinese children and other facilities for teaching the boys in the Oakland schools, but now the mum and girls how to equip themselves for the ber has been reduced to about 120. These

ASTRONOMICAL OBSERVATORY. Thanks to the philanthropic spirit of the late Anthony Chabot, the Oakland lesser number of Japanese students in School Department is equipped with an the high schools, and without exception it astronomical observatory, well equipped, may be said that these children of Ori-and affording opportunity for the children ental parentage, most all of them nativeastronomical observatory, well equipped, of the schools to acquaint themselves with he science of astronomy. Mr. Chabot children attending. Chinese boys in the also provided an endowment fund for the Manual Training School become perpetual maintenance of the observatory,

Central Evening School is located in the high school building and has a principal and six assistant teachers; there are three classes housed at the Garfield, one at the at the Clawson and one at the Prescot attendance at these evening classes the Many of these children are compelled by force of circumstance to assist in providing for their relatives by hard labor durport themselves. Some of the students are opportunity of their lives perhaps to gain even the smattering of an education. all such worthy children and young persons of either sex the city of Oakland's educational department affords facilities for study as good as is furnished to day pupils, with experienced teachers, welllighted rooms and in fact all the comforts

CLASSES FOR ORIENTALS.

For many years past the Cakland pubbers after the San Francisco conflagration

Then there are the public school classes. time to come go to the land of their children, who can hear and go and come which meet for study in the evenings. The fathers' nativity to there assist in ele- as if they could themselves hear all that fathers' nativity to there assist in ele- as if they could thenselves hear all that vating the scale of civilization.

DEAF MUTES TAUGHT. In one of the independent buildings situted on Lafayette Grammar School block is housed a class of children who have nearly all been deaf from birth and consequently dumb until taught to use their volces. At the present time this class of Charlette Louise Morgan, instructress of hese physically afflicted little ones, has without exception one of the most interesting classes in the entire Oakland school department. She has taken many little ant superintendent, R. B. S. York is depdeaf and dumb children in past years and uty superintendent.

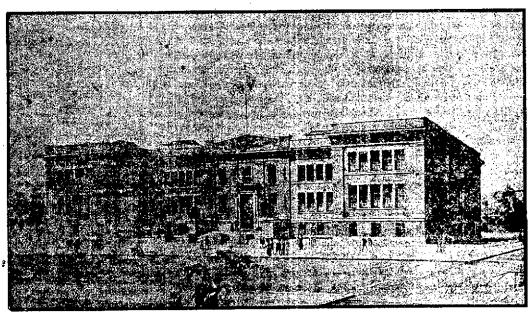
by indefatigable efforts has taught them Education composed of citizens and tax
not only to use their voices by develop- payers who take pride in attending to the ing their vocal chords, but also teaches them to read, to write, to draw with both of the department. The department also pencil and crayon, to do little problems in arithmetic, and to read the lips of per- officer in the person of John W. McClydumb person in society or when with hear- secretary of the Board of Education. The ing and speaking persons seems more or latter body also includes C. H. Reddingless apart from them. But with these ten, treasurer of the Southern Pacific children which the Oakland public school Railroad Company, who is president of the Mongolian parentage. With the influx teaches to speak though they cannot hear observer would scarcely notice any unstand what they are reading, the ordinary

the most physically perfect child can hear. Individuals of this class of deal children show wonderful talents with pencil and crayon and readily place their artistic impressions on blackboard or naper with a skill and talent which astonishes one greatly.

EXECUTIVE OFFICIALS.

land is fortunate in having a Board of M. Orr, L. L. T. Stevenson and Dr. J. B. Wood. William M. Greenwold is assist-

details of providing for the many wants has an able and experienced executive Ordinarily a deaf and monds, superintendent and who is also board, F. B. Cook, E. E. Crandall, Frank L. Gove, F. H. Greenwood, A. L. Hannaford, Dr. A. S. Kelly, C. H. O'Connor, C.



PRESCOTT SCHOOL.

children are in separate classes, house in the old Lincoln school building. There expert workmen with the tools of carpen-

OAKLAND PLANS FINE PARKS

(Continued from preceding page.)

with the estuary. The city is trying, at this time, to secure two more blocks in that vicinity beween East Tenth and East Elevdevised for that section.

of the Woolsey property, which is beauty. south of East Ninth street and At the intersection of Harrison east of the channel leading to Boulevard and Bay Place there Lake Merritt, and for this pur- are a couple of acres which are pose there is now pending an or- included among the tracts which dinance in the Council which ap- it is proposed to incorporate into propriates \$2300.

the people in the northern part of section. the city, and accordingly, the trisect B street and that the name and flowers. of the latter thoroughfare be abolished and that Thirty-fourth street be substituted. It has also been suggested that another tract for park purposes be procured in the neighborhood.

ANOTHER TRIANGLE.

There is an irregular block between Fourteenth and Fifteenth Harrison and Alice streets. avenues and by East Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets which con- East Twenty-third and East Thirtains about one-fifth of an acre. This little spot will serev its own purpose in that vicinity and the place has been acquired by pur-

CHABOT PROPERTY.

At the intersection of Wayne evenue and the Boulevard there arertwo acres of very pretty land having a very sightly location. and these have been purchased by one in Alameden and two in Oakland members who elect to belong to it, and the city from Mrs. E. Chabot at a cost of \$27,500.

these several high schools, during the retired teachers sustained by its runds. Another site the purchase of Ninth streets.

I which is contemplated is located on Peralta street, near the Prescott school

NORTH OF TWELFTH STREET.

In the process of development enth streets and hopes to build a is still another park which has poulevard on the edge of the land but recently come into the poson the bank of the channel for session of the city. This site inthe purpose of enhancing the plan cludes all north of the Twelfth of beautification which has been street dam, east of Fallon street and south of Fourteenth street. But the improvement will not Some of the site extends into the stop theer. It is the aim of the lake, but that does in no manner administration to get possession detract from its usefulness or

the park scheme of this city. This In the apportionment of breath- park is in the immediate vicinity ing spaces and beauty spots, it of Adams Park and will add was desired to grant a request of greatly to the attractiveness of the

A pleasant little place is that angle at the intersection of B and known as Adams Park at the in-Peralta streets came into consid- tersection of Twenty-second eration. It was originally the in-street and Bay Place. It contains tention to park the place, but an about three acres and is rich in other idea has been suggested and floral beauty. On this site is that is that Thirty-fourth street located a fine conservatory in be cut through it so as to inter- which are raised many rare plants

THE PLAZAS.

The plazas of this city are as

Clinton Park, bounded by East Twelfth and East Fourth streets and Sixth and Seventh avenues. Harrison Park, bounded between Sixth and Seventh and

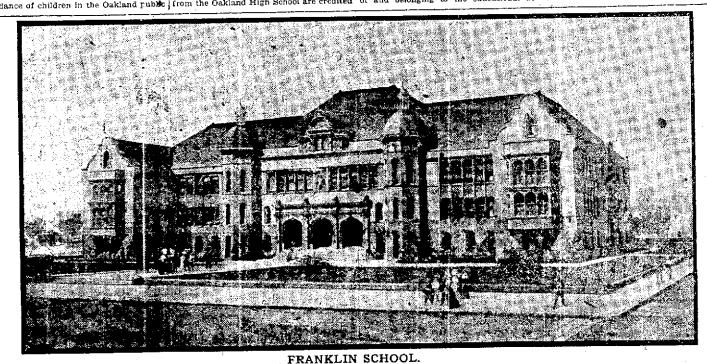
Highland Park, bounded by teenth streets and Fourteenth and Twenty-third avenues.

Jefferson Square, bounded between Sixth and Seventh and Jefferson and Grove streets.

Lafayette Square, bounded by Inth, Eleventh, Jefferson and Grove streets.

Lincoln Park, bounded by Tenth and Eleventh, Harrison and Alice streets.

Madison Square, bounded by, Madison and Oak, Eighth and



ranging from \$3,300 for the principal lown to about \$1,200 for those who have had but two years experience.

tudinous details attendant on the proper

carrying on of the public school depart-

for educational work, have been employed

and paid the highest salaries to teach in

to-date methods have been abundantly

INCREASE OF CHILDREN.

previous year. More than 3,000 children

attended private schools, or parochia

schools, in this city, and the average fally attendance at the public schools for the

facal year 1906-07 ending July 1st. was of which 1,085 were high school

students and 368 attended the evening

schools of the department. The teaching force for these public, high and

women, of which 251 are engaged in the grammar and primary grades, 46 in the high schools and 13 in the evening

schools, the increase in teaching force over

increased all over the country the school

years of teaching experience and in effect

increases the salaries heretofore paid teachers in this city to an appreciable ex-

primary and evening schools now range from \$1,600 to \$2,400 per annum and teach-

ers in the same are paid from \$780 for a beginner to \$1,200 for those who have had

certain years of experience. In the high

chools the scale of salaries is higher

Salaries of principals of gramma

and for the current year adopted schedule of salaries which is based on

the previous year being 16 per cent. Recognizing that the cost of living had

the Oakland public schools.

Men and women, specially trained

Apparatus

NEW BUILDINGS. In 1965 the Oakland School District wa bonded for \$960,000 of 4 per cent fortyyear bonds, of which \$200,000 was for the purchase of new sites or lands to increase the area of present sites. Since the money was used to purchase sites the value of such lands has increased fully 40 per cent. The balance of the \$960,000 has been, or is being applied with an additional \$250,-000, voted in August, 1906, to the construction of modern class A school buildings. Of these buildings the Prescott is approaching completion. It and the Lincoln and the Pranklin contains twenty-two coms each. They will, when complete, have cost 3175,000 apiece. The Washington school building of twelve rooms, has been comp eted and is in use at Twelfth and Market streets. A new addition of eight rooms has also been made to the Lafayette school building out of the bond money and this school of twenty-six classes is believed to house more grammar and primary children than are to be found in any other single public school edifice in the State of California. The new Campbell school building has also been completed. It contains eight rooms The Grove street school building was one of the first of the new structures to be completed after the bond issue. When all the new buildings are com-

eleted the class rooms added over the number in the buildings previously existwill be as follows:

Prescott, 4; Lincoln, 4; Franklin, 6; Washington, 12: Longfellow, 10: Market Lafayette, S; Clawson, 2 ampbell, i. Total additional class i

Board of Education and direct the multi-, by the Lincoln school; also for \$4,500, pur- in the finishing work as is necessary. They chased a forty-foot lot to add to the Cole are supplied with both heating and ventisources and capacity of the grammar

LINCOLN SCHOOL NEARING COMPLETION.

schools of the department. Immediately after the disaster of April, 19-05, there was a sudden large addition to the number of school children clamoring be preserved. Architects of wide repotaand equipment and all facilities for teachschools. It was thought that when San provided. Nevertheless, the growth of Francisco had become rehabilitated and its most approved ideas in public school edipopulation in this city has been so rapid refugees had returned to that city, there in recent years that the expenditure of would be a halt in the growth of the more than \$1.000,000 for new buildings attemption consus children in Oakland. But ted up in accordance with most modern the fact does not bear out this prophecy. requirements for school purposes, and On the contrary, the increase of the numare now under various stages of ther of children of school age in this city the demands of the children when all the did last year, and it is now conceded that the demands of the buildings are finished and occupied by the increase from natural growth of population and arrivals from other sections of the country more than offset the number of children returning to San Francisco There were on July 1st-the end of the This is borne out by the fact that not-

school site. So much for the material re- lating apparatus of the most aproved patterns, are well lighted and a capable it force of janitors keep the buildings in perfect order, clean and tidy, that the the great service it is doing in the way health of both teachers and pupils may of hand-training the boys and girls in these modern school buildings, and the fices in other and older cities were adoptthe school edifices, the buildings and practicabilities of life. age facilities, the yards paved and courts

> HIGH SCHOOL That there is no better high school in he State than Cakland boasts is conceded The equipment is of the very

withstanding the return of children to that kept recruited from the ranks of the and enrolled by the School Census Marshal, an increase of nearly 6,000 over the previous year. More than 3,000 children in the Oakland pubbs from the Oakland High School are credited of and belonging to the educational dechildren of wealthy parents, are destined

FRANKLIN SCHOOL.

ALAMEDA COUNTY AND ITS SPLENDID EDUCATION - ALSYSTEM AND ADVANTAGES.

Not only are all the principal cities and and William McDonald of Livermore. owns of Alameda county supplied with splendid public schools but every hamlet, and the more sparsely settled sections also have good schools, with capable teachers, apparatus and equipment necessary and sufficient to afford every child opportunity to acquire an education. Nearly two million dollars are annually spent to maintain these schools and each year sees fully \$100,000 more money appropriated for this purpose than the pre- ably this has been the case in Brooklyn vious year. The public schools of the township, just east of Oakland where incorporated cities are under the direct a new listrict, tion of poards elected by the voters of Lockford and Melrose distracts have been influx of population in that section has the respective cities. The public schools of the county are controlled by a County Board of Education and a County Superintendent. The latter is Geo.

COUNTY BOARD. The county board consists of C. L. Biedenback of Berkeley, P. M. Fisher Oakland, F. S. Rosseter of Fruitvale leachers in

Superintendent Frick is also a membe and secretary of the board. Frank M. Carr is assistant superintendent; Arthur Mock chief deputy and Alva Opic deputy. During the year just closing all the chools of the county have maintained a higher average daily attendance than ever before and in some districts the increase of school census children and applications for admittance to the schoolcreased school rooms and facilities. Notcomprised of parts of formed into a district called Highland. it has nearly 2,000 school census children and Bray districts are also exceedingly crowded school rooms are to be shortly provided

school buildings of twenty classes and

Alameda county has 53 public school districts. Total number grammar and primary grade census children.. Average an't salary including Principals, and Supts. \$
Average cost per pupil in grammar and primary schools
average cost per pupil in High Schools
Total value school property, schools and furn. 2
Total amount received from all sources for support of the public schools . 1 24.29 24.53 45.03 48.91 2,787,324.00 \$3,297,220.00 Livermore. Centerville and other princi- year now closing are as follows: pai towns also boast of fine school edi-Residents of Ocean View near the

to form a new school district as the resulted in largely angmenting the num-ber of children of school age. EIGHT HIGH SCHOOLS. There are eight high schools in Ala

Berkeley line have already taken steps

average daily attendance of students at teachers. It has now seven or eight such

90.80

1,798,009.37

.69.00 \$

tion known as "Alameda County Teachers Institute and Retirement Fund," suseda county, including one in Berkeley, tained by a voluntary assessment of the The names, date of establishment and this fund is for the support of regred

Why California Is a Great State

Land of Fruits, Flowers and Cereals as Well as Minerals All of the Many Counties Have Had a Prosperous Year

THE fifty-eight counties into which the State of California is polit- are situated contiguous to each other and unition of all property this year, \$13,075, Secremento river and Stony creek, and bles only awaiting the development of counter the inhabitants cater by previding the development of country which transportation to become a source of great or raising, fruit growing and sugar best cul- supply a large district in Glenn country wealth. material proportions. California is one of the greatest states of a great nation, and the people whose homes and material interest are within its borders are justified in their state pride. It is approximately and a consumated city with a consumated city city and consumated city city. Principal industries farming, stock irrigation canals have been dug which supply a large district to Glenn county with water. It will eventually result in making practically every acre of land in the consumated city city consumated city city. Population, 21,000. The county is splendid harbor facilities for inland, coast and within its borders are justified in their state pride. It is approximately 750 miles long, the Sierra Nevada mountains extending along ed with the county seat and its subarbs its eastern border while the Pacific ocean forms its western limits. by lines of electric rallway, while other Near the coast there also extend a range of lesser mountains. In and north into adjoining counties where the interior hills of more or less loftiness separate some of the most they will tap some of the richest natural productive valleys in the world. Thus diversified by lofty mountains, territory in the state of California. The productive valleys in the world. Thus diversified by lofty mountains, county has a splendid public school syshills and valleys, with numerous rivers and small flowing streams, tem, the University of California is hereit includes a diversity of climate—graduated from its snow-capped institution for the education of women Sierras to its tropical desert stretches below the sea level.

Within this vast domain almost every variety of plant and shrub county is now increasing in population will flourish in some part of the state. That which may not thrive more rapidly than any other section of In one section is adaptable to another. There are some most valued California, its wealth is growing by leaps products of the soil which are propagated with most, amazing suc-plying with success and profit to their cess in almost all the valleys of California. However, the diversity projectors. The county and the various of climate and differences of altitude lend to the state a variety which free from scandals. Beautiful residences affords opportunity for successful effort along every line of human adom the districts where wealthy people endeavor. Winters with the accompaniments of snow and ice are of well-pald mechanics and other laboring found only in the high altitudes of the mountain ranges of the Sierras. men and woman Below the snow line lie innumerable valleys and sections of rolling hills which form a veritable paradise. Many of these valleys are Area, kept ever productive by the waters which flow from the mountains valuation of all property for the year 1997, \$507,652. Population, 800. Principal when the winter snows melt. There are sections of the state where industries, lumbering, stock raising, and the annual rainfall exceeds fifty inches while in other sections it is mining. not one-tenth of that amount, and still other sections where it runs productive. Fine apples, pears and small ten, twenty or thirty inches. Frost visit some localities while others fruits are grown. County is reviving minit never touches. There are vast sections where snow is never seen. furnish High, ocean fogs drift over some sections near the coast line while inland only the ozone-laden air reveals that the mighty Pacific is opment of enormous electrical power not far distant. It is because of these natural causes that one can County is often referred to as the "Alps have any sort of climate one wants to enjoy in California and where ery. that which a person desires best to grow can be successfully and profitably propagated.

This great State is a land of fruits and flowers and cereals as well | of vast mineral wealth, of great forests, of vineyards and rich pastures. Its soil holds immense and inexhaustible supplies of petroleum, third in production of gold. its swift mountain rivers are the genesis of unlimited electrical power. Thus with both oil and electrical power manufactures are growing Handscapped in past years by lack of with amazing speed. The State's central harbor is almost landlocked and of capacity to float the fleets of the world, and its other harbors by the extension of the Ione & Eastern afford shipping adequate facilities for a constantly growing com-

The thousands of persons who are desirous of finding congenial homes in California need only to look about to find exactly that tion of all property this year \$19,694,861. which best suits each one. If one section does not meet the particu- Population. 27,000. lar wishes of the individual another surely will. All that is neces- county has enormous deposits of gold both sary is to look about and find that which is best adapted to the line in quartz and gravel. It also has deposof endeavor the individual desires to follow. Somewhere in the nets above \$750,000. fifty-eight counties can be found the ideal location, the ideal climate, apples and berries are raised of fine qualthe ideal soil and every other desired feature which enters into the large mills at Chico and Sterling. The making of human happiness, progress, material comfort, worldly suc- Western Pacific Rattroad is cess and benefits of this later-day civilization.

For the benefit of the newcomer to California who is seeking electric roads are being extended in seva home or a place to locate so that he can best pursue his chosen avo- eral places. The Feather river generates cation is here given a brief sketch of each county of California. The extent. Very prosperous the last twelve investor who is attracted to any particular locality may secure addi- months. tional data by writing to the commercial organizations or to leading officials or prominent citizens of that section which seems to the new-

comer most inviting

ALAMEDA COUNTY. Alameda County; Oakland, county seat, tables, grapes and wine, Gairy products, growing. Both quartz and hydraulic mines Area 840 square miles. Assessed valuation of all property this year, \$178, \$17.591, stock, poultry. Its manufacturing indus- are being opened. The lumbering indus-Forelation, 345,000. Elsewhere in this is- tries are large, varied and increasing rap- try is increasing. The valley part of the the of THE TRIBUNE is described in described county. It is centrally situated on the cry have been distributed among the mills Ralirond facilities are improving, several past shore of San Francisco bay, persesses and factories of Alameda county, numer extensions helig now under way. a iniid, equable crimate and is rapidly in- one new enterprises in that line having greating in both wealth and population. Its been started successfully, Oakland, Berke-

Railroad extension thirty miles from Mar

Population, 15,600. Its chief industries are It is the most normern of the coast coun mining, lumbering, stock raising and fruit ties of California. cereals, hops, salt, coal, manganese, live are paying well and many new properties the fruit- being of exceptional quality.

COLUSA COUNTY. Colusa County: Colusa, county seat.

527,82**2,288.** Population, 45,000. Principal

show places of America. DEL NORTE COUNTY

EL DORADO COUNTY

El Dorado County: Placerville, county seat. Area, 1,891 square miles. ulation, 25,500. Principal industries, mining, stock raising, darming, fruit growing Untold millions of gold have been taken from the gravel deposits of Placer county and now many of the old mines are being worked. Several very yaluable quartz mines yearly yield large returns to their owners and new ones are being developed. Stock raising is also being developed. Both citrus and deciduous fruits are grown of finest quality as well as wheat, barley, oats and hay. Val-uable slate quarries exist and the lumbering interests annually show increased ac-

FRESNO COUNTY.

dvity.

Freeno County; Freeno, county seat. Area, 5.940 square miles. Assessed valuation of all property this year, \$46,023,883. an increase of more than six million dollars over the previous year. Population exceeds \$5,000. Principal industries, raisin growing, stock raising, farming, fruit growing, crude oil and mining. Fresno county is the paradise of the raisin grower. The annual crop is worth nearly \$5,999,000. Each succeeding year sees new districts opened to this profitable fruit which is packed and sent to all the markets of the world. The county also in-cludes a considerable oil bearing territory, many flowing wells having been sunk. Cattle raising on a large scale is under way and the orchard interests keep increasing. All kinds of deciduous fruits yield abundantly of finest quality. The county has abundant railway facilities in the way of transcontinental lines and extensions of their feeders are projected. Population is steadily increasing. In the eastern section valuable mining ground is being developed.

GLENN COUNTY

Glenn County; Willows, county seat. Area, 1.400 square miles. Population, 500. Assessed valuation of all property this year, \$11,949,561. Principal industries, stock raising, farming, lumbering and beet growing. Recently Glenn county has secured water for irrigation on some lands which required it and sugar best culture has become a valuable asset the Alta California Beet Sugar Company having a large factory to take the product of the fields. The federal government gave per-mission last year for the citizens of the ramento valley to utilize waters of the

HUMBOLDT COUNTY. Humboldt County; Eureka, county seat.

manufacturing, mining, farming and umber counties of California. Its redseen lacking ratiway communication with Pacific and the same which will extend from San Francisco umber and dairy industries.

Imperial County; El Centro, county seat

INYO COUNTY.

Area, 10,224 square miles. Assessed valrenumerative crop. The Owens river is valuation of all property this year, \$884.- extension of the California Northwestern

Kern County; Bakersfield, county seat.

tracts of land will some day be subdivided

KINGS COUNTY. rowing, farming, stock raising, dairying. ing and dairying is a most profitable en-

LAKE COUNTY. Principal industries, lumbering

Area, 4,750 square miles. Assessed val-

ighly mineralized and by the process of ufacturing. City of Los Angeles is the lands and lumber regions. Fort Bra evaporation large quantities of soda are largest one in the southern part of the produced. In the mountainous districts state and is a great winter resort for of Inyo are vast ledges of beautiful mar-visitors from ensuren states to whose

valued at \$10,000,000. Beet sugar 7.000.-

Madera County; Madera, county Principal industries, fruit growing, lum and poultry are profitable industries

MARIN COUNTY.

from the large dairies in this county fine hand. Railrond extensions by the Bouth f San Francisco for residence purposes MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa County; Mariposa, county seat uation of all property for this year. \$2. the group of 427 sequelas known as the

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Mendocino County: Ukiah, county seat tries, wool, hops, lumbering, live stock a large territory including both Mendocino City, Willitts and Ukiah are

BUSY STREET SCENE



View of early shoppers yesterday at the Lace House, corner Twelfth and Washington.

ABRAHAMSON'S BUILDING .-- A LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE



Scene showing early morning shopping crowd attending sale at Abrahamson's, corner Thirteenth and Washington Streets.

Nature's Bountiful Endowments New Era of Business and Manufacturing Everywhere Ideal Climate and Surroundings Make Ideal Homes

bring Eureka in close communication by with the San Francisco bay cities. Mendocino county's mountainous sections have been termed "the hunters' paradise," as they abound with game and fish. Lack of railroad transportation in the past has handicapped the more remote valleys but this will in the near future be in a large measure overcome.

MERCED COUNTY.

Merced County; Merced, county seat. Area, 1.750 square miles. Population, 12,-000. Assessed valuation of all property this year, \$17,699,040. In the heart of the Merced county lies Ban Joaquin valley. on both sides of the river of that name.

Principal industries, agriculture, livestock faising, wine making, poultry, dairying, fruit growing. Sweet potatoes are an abundant and profitable crop. Two lines of transcontinental railway traverse Mersed count / MODDC COUNTY.

Modee County; Alturas, county seat. Area, 4.097 square miles. Assessed valuation of all property this year, \$4,926,145. Principal industries, stock raising and alfalfa seed. There are 75,000 head of cattle in the county and as many sheep from which a large wool crop is annually taken. The forest reserve holds most of the ranges for domestic animals. Modoc has po,000 acres of splendid forests untouched because of lack of transportation facilities.
The county is rich in minerals.

MONO COUNTY. Mono County; Bridgeport, county seat Area, 2,796 square miles. Assessed valnation of all property this year, \$1,225,044. Principal industries, mining and lumber-Live stock raising is increasing. Lack of mansportation prevents the marketing of many things which could be grown in the fertile lands along the streams but an abundance is grown for home consumption with but slight effort Mineral deposits are found in the mountains and some day in the future the country will see a great awakening in material prosperity MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey County; Salinas, county seat-Area, 3,45° square miles. The population has increased fully 6.500 over the last United States census, Assessed valuation of all property this year, \$23,217,230. Principal industries, agricultum, live stock and dairying. Beet sugar is manufactured and thousands of acres of land are sown a staple product of renown supplying the for its products. bay city markets. Alfalfa on irrigated lands produces vast quantities of hay and stock feed. Large crops of berries are The fishing industry along the coast and at Monterey bay is extensive: has a United States army post and many NAPA COUNTY.

Napa County; Napa, county seat. Area, a00 square miles. Assessed valuation of all property this year, \$14,997,460. Principal industries, agriculture, viticulture, leather manufacture and wine making. Many fine summer resorts and innumera-ble mineral springs. There has been great activity in railroad building in the last two years both steam and electric roaus now gridiconing the county and affording communication with all points outside.

ous metal and are by no means exhausted. New ledges are being uncovered ever There are many mines worked which the outside world scarcely ever hears of. The fruits of Nevada county are luscious and

ORANGE COUNTY. Orange County; Santa Ana, county seat. Area, 780 square miles. Population, 18,500. Assessed valuation of all property this ear, \$18,411,915. Principal industries, all kinds of fruits, sugar beets, celery, vegeables and the development of an extensive crude of field. Many artesian wells have been sunk adding much to the pro-ductiveness of lands on which alfalfa and vegetables are grown in profusion. The building of electric railroads has opened

PLACER COUNTY.

the extremes of altitude being 30 feet opened up much territory for settlement. Sacramento valley to Lake Tahos region, eastern confines of the county. The principal industries are mining and the Los Angeles & Sait Lake Rallroad fruit growing. There is some lumbering have also done much to advance the done, also granite and slate quarries and county and afford new settlers opportunfor potters' uses. The gold product ity to build homes and acquire a living of Placer County places from 1850 to from the soil. 1880 exceeded \$70,000,000. Now gravel and quartz mining are carried on. The fruit output is above 5,000,000 boxes a year At Roseville Junction the Southern Pacide Railroad Company is creating a busy perial) 3,400 square miles. Assessed vality having located large shops there. The vicinity is rapidly acquiring additional

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas County; Quincy, county seat. Area, 2,881 square miles. Assessed val- of San Diego has been rapidly developuation, \$4,340,738. Population, 6,000 and the in recent years and now numbers some increasing. Mining, fruit and stock rais- very substantial and costly buildings ining are the principal industries. An area cluding a hotel which cost \$1,000,000. City 75x50 miles includes Lassen Peak, 10,577 has the best harbor on the Pacific coast In the state. The soil of these valieys is ty is mild in the vicinity of the coast and very fartile. The Feather river, which flows cool in the higher sections.

through the county is the route of the SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY Western Pacific railroad from the Sacramento valley to Beckworth Falls in the county. Farily destroyed Sierra Nevada mountains. This railway 1906. It is fast rehabilitating itself. It is fast rehabilitating itself. It is fast rehabilitating itself. here in the biggest factory in the state line is now building and when in operation; as it will be about one year hence, it will to beets. The Salinas Burbank potato is afford transportation from Plumas county

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

seat. Area, 7008 square miles. Assessed val- at top notch. City and county has voted uation, \$21,029,475. Population, increas- millions of bonds for public improvements. coast and at Monterey bay is extensive; ing. Principal industry citrus and de-Assessed valuation of all property for mackerel and sardines are packed in cludous fruit growing. Annual production of oranges, 7,500 carloads for SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

San Joaquin County: Stockton, county stages, 3429,866,809.

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San Joaquin County: of the famous Riverside seedless orange industries, agriculture, horticulture, vitifine homes. The old Spanish Mission of of which thousands of carloads are ship-Carmel is a noted landmark of the days ped to the eastern murkets. Climate mild and equable the whole year.

communication with and grapes grow dairy products the present year will agboundarity. Soil is exceedingly fertile in the valleys.

NEVADA COUNTY.

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City is the main distributing and supply this year is \$16,393.462. Population, 20.-NEVADA COUNTY.

Nevada County: Nevada City. county

seat. Area, 955 square miles. Population, and of the Sacramento valley. Has good stoak, fruit and petroleum. There are railway transportation facilities now and copper deposits in the Cayucos district.

Principal in will soon have an additional transcontinent. The beach resort in this county attracts are impressed number of people. An imdustries, mining and fruit raising. Neva- tal road, the Western Pacific, connecting it an immense number of people. An im-

SAN BENITO COUNTY. valuation of all property this year, \$7,-046,787. Population, 6,500. Principal industries, live stock, hay, grain, poultry, fruit, strawberries and dairying. Hay is the principal export though there are imfat cattle are every year shipped to mariket. All kinds of fruit are being cultivated and San Benito county's varied industries promise to place it far ahead of its present material condition in future

SAN BERNARDING COUNTY. alone netted \$7,000.000. Irrigation has transformed thousands of acres of semi-PLACER COUNTY:

Placer County; Auburn, county seat.

Area, 1,480 square miles. Assessed valuation of all property this year, \$10,962,
Blacer county extends from the

The county formation as its center radiates to Red
Bernardino as its center radiates to Red-The Tonopah & Tidewater Railroad and

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego County; San Diego, county uation of all property this year, (also includes that in Imperial) \$30,356,397. Principal industries, fruit, agriculture, mining and live stock. Many new settlers have acquired homes the present year. The city south of San Francisco. Climate of coun-

county. Partly destroyed by fire in April coast. Population estimated now at Riverside County; Riverside, county all classes of mechanics and laborers are Principal industry citrus and de- Assessed valuation of all property for

culture, manufacturing. The fruit, grape, vegetable, hay, wheat and barley crops

San Luis Obispo County; San Luis Obisda is and has long been the banner gold with the outside world. The river affords mense petroleum refinery is located on producing county of California. The mines transportation by water for light draught the shore of San Luis Obispo Bay. Port in the vicinity of Nevada City and Grass craft to San Francisco bay cities. Elec. Harford is a busy shipping point. Popu-

ty seat. Aréa, 470 square miles. Assessed present year. Sierra Valley affords range County has good railway communication being worked and many new ones opened. VENTURA COUNTY.

324,201,540. Population, 15,000. Principal industries, dairying, hay, poultry, fruit and worked in dimensions and 4,750 feet ing in developing the territory. When industries, dairying, hay, poultry, fruit above the level of the sea. There are the big ranches are subdivided, Tehama county shall county all county will afford opportunity for a big Population, 2,000. Assessed valuation of population to exist comfortably on its element annually. One immest are the immer annually in the immer annually immersions and a number. Under the immer annually immersions and a number. Under the immer annually immersions and immer. Immer annually immersions and immer. Immer annually immersions and immer annually immersions and immersi San Mateo County; Redwood City, coun-San Benito County; Hollister, county San Mateo County; Redwood City, counter. Area, 17.5 square miles. Assessed types Area, 17.5 square miles. Assessed types are square miles. lation is rapidly increasing and the railmense grainfields. Thousands of head of way communication with San Francisco is being constantly improved. Many fine residences have been recently erected in the several towns and choice residence tracts of land have been subdivided for

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY. Santa Barbara County; area, 2,450 square miles. Assessed valuation of all property for this year, \$24,086,970. Popvegetables are grown in profusion. The building of electric railroads has opened by the possess and the population is constantly increasing. Climate is mild and flowers grow all the year. Oranges, lemons and grow all the year. Oranges, lemons and olives thrive.

SAN SERNARDINO COUNTY.

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Square miles. Assessed valuation of all time this year and prices of their gravel mining have been paying proposite their gravel mining have been paying proposi the most delightful cities in the way of climate that is to be found anywhere.

SOLAN

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Diego County; San Diego, county see apart and wines yearly. Each year sees the stock are sent to market, by last Legislating for the county of imshipping thousands of gallons of milk, butter and cream to the San Francisco seat. Area, 1,540 square miles. Assessed and Oakland markets. The deciduous valuation of all property for this year, fruit crops are large, thousands of tons of vegetables are annually canned. The put industries, horticulture, viticulture, factories of San Jose emplay about 3,000 agriculture, manufacturing, hops and

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY. Santa Cruz County; Santa Cruz, county crops which bring the highest prices in the bay city markets. Apples and for religious bodies.

of this county for this year have netted dustries, lumbering, mining and fruit the producers an immense amount of growing. Anderson valley produces large Redding to Alturas in Modoc county.
SIERRA COUNTY.

Sierra County; Downleville, county seat. Area, 910 square miles. Population, 5,-Assessed valuation of all property fruit growing. for this year \$2,308,890. Principal industries, mining, live stock, lumbering.

Ing been taken from its river gravel 207,073. Population, 14,000. Principal infoothills are flourishing. Lumber milts deposits and quartz velus. Lumber is dustries, farming, live stock, fruit, alphin about \$2,000,000 worth of manufactional much of it was cut the falfa, sugar beets, wool and lumber tured lumber annually. Old mines are

943,366. Population, 22,600. Principal in-dustries, lumbering, dairying and mining. Trinity County: Weaverville, county orchard and the biggest English walnut In the eastern part of the county much seat. Area, 3,276 square miles. Populationy crushes the beets from 20,009 land is being reclaimed and many new lation, 4,100. Assessed valuation of all aires of land. The soil products of the settlers are occupying that section. Large property for this year, \$2,740,656. Principle county annually are worth above \$6,000,-. SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano' County; Faireld, county seat. Area, 911 square miles. Assessed val-

uation of all property, \$20,322,997. Population, 35,000. Principal industries, agri-this year, \$23,851,394. Population, 35,000. Composed of fertile land which makes Santa Clara County: San Jose, county seat. Area, 1,365 square miles. Assessed valuation of all property for this year, \$60,393,422. Population, 55,000. Principal industries, agritude and population and Mare Island, pal Industries, fruit, dairying, manufacturing and poultry raising. The Santa Clara valley is a veritable garden. Its annual production of prunes is valued at \$20,000 and the county also produces more than \$1,000,000 worth of grapes and wines yearly. Each year sees the seek are sent to market. SONOMA COUNTY. Sonoma County; Santa Rosa, county

The deciduous valuation of all property for this year, country sonora, county seat a valuable means of taking out gold, ousands of tons, \$33,877,918. Population, \$35,000. Principally canned. The pul industries, horticulture, viticulture, pul industries, horticulture, viticulture, those agriculture, manufacturing, hops and for this year, \$7,762,427. Principal into the year, \$7 persons at top wages. The city was wine. Santa Rosa, which was partly desshaken by the carthquake of April, troyed by earthquake and fire in April, growing. Irrigation is changing the big and the Western Pacific which is buildfarms to fruit orchards many miles of ing along the Feather river has spent 1906, has been almost rebuilt and is a farms to fruit orchards many miles of ing glong the Feather river has spent flourishing city. A mammoth ice plant, ditches having been constructed and much money this year in the county. several saw mills, brick yards and flour STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Stanislaus County, Modesto, county of the railway lines. Electric railways enlarged the fruit industry. The pro-are being extended in the county. Paciducts of cereals and hay this year ex-San Joaquin County: Stockton, county fic Grove is a noted summer convention ceeded \$1,000,000 in value, of fruits, wines and brandles \$3,000,000. Live stock pro-SHASTA COUNTY.

ducts, \$2,250,000, poultry, \$150,000. ForShasta County; Redding, county seat.

Area, 4,950 square miles. Assessed valdivided into fruit farms and for vineuation of all property this year, \$14,544,- yard purposes and many new settlers 355. Population, 15,000. Principal in- are coming into the county. SUTTER COUNTY.

SACHAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento County; Sacramento, county is valued at above \$5,000,000. Some valuation of all property this year \$54. Valuation of all property this year \$54. Valuation of all property this year \$54. Valuation of one of the fertile islands in the San Joaquin of dustries, agriculture, viticulture, fruit growing, fishing, dailying and live stock growing, fishing, dailying and live stock growing in immense amount of growing. Anderson valley produces large crops of prunes, apples, pears and peach. Area, 511 square miles. Assessed valuation of all property this year, \$7. Valuation of all property for this year, \$7. Valuation of all Sutter County: Yuba City, county seat. growing, fishing, dairying and live stock grown on them. Stockton supplies a large county until the recent financial flurry, raisins, poultry, beans, hops, potatoes, assign. Considerable manufacturing is done in the city of Sacramento which is the capital of the state. From the capital of the bustling ress to Shasta county. An electric road and beauty reason, fruit of all kinds, grapes, prunes, county until the recent financial flurry, raisins, poultry, beans, hops, potatoes, wool and cheese. The county lies between the Sacramento and Feather rivers and is one of the bustling ress to Shasta county. An electric road and beauty reason to the capital road and programment research reason. the capital of the state. From the river nearly 2,000,000 pounds of salmon and cities of the state.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

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Redding to Allows in Meaning tween the Sacramento and Feather rivers and is one of the bustling ress to Shasta county. An electric road land which afford fine pasturage for five and another line from Eureka through stock after the waters recede. Much of Redding to Allows in Meaning to State the waters recede. Much of Redding to Allows in Meaning to State the waters recede. succeeding year adds to the reclaimed portions. The soil is exceedingly fertile and the climate warm and favorable to

TEHAMA COUNTY Tehama County; Tehama, county seata. One of the great gold producing counties Area, 3,200 square miles. Assessed val

mineralized and the gravel deposits are crty for this year, \$17,065,533. Principal immense.

all kinds of fruits are grown. Popula-tion is increasing rapidly. Irrigation is tries, mining, fruit growing, hop growdoing much for this county.

very fertile.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Sisklyou County: Yreka, county seat.
Area, 6,078 square infles. Assessed valuation of all property for this year, \$15, 16, 22, 200.

Population to exist comfortably on its all property this year, \$11,821,277. This fertile acres. Large quantities of wool county makes a specialty of raising Lima were exported the present year and live beans, having produced 700,000 sacks in unit on sacks in the producers.

Public County Description of this year, \$15, 2000. Principal in TRINITY COUNTY.

Takinity County Description to exist comfortably on its all property this year, \$11,821,277. This fertile acres. Large quantities of wool county makes a specialty of raising Lima were exported the present year and live beans, having produced 700,000 sacks in the biggest bean ranch, the biggest bean ranch, the biggest bean ranch. The biggest bean ranch.

industries, agriculture and fruit grows ing. Irrigation is doing much for Yolo Tulare County: Visalia, county seat, county, Alfulfa and dairying are increas-

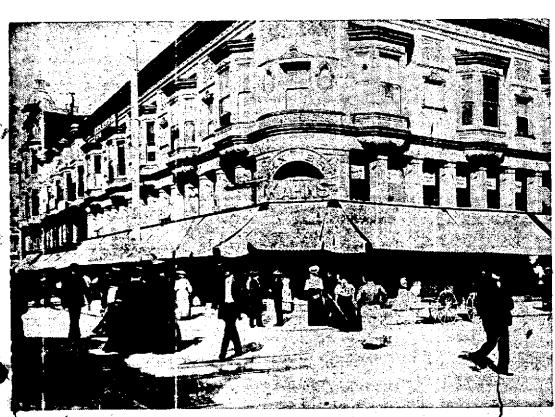
ing, grape culture farming. Dredge min-ing along the Feather river has become

Santa Cruz County: Santa Cruz, county seat. Area_425 square miles. Assessed valuation of all property this year, \$15.
210.056. Fopulation, 25,000. Principal industries, fruit raising, vineyards, luminorial in the Facilite coast. Orchards and vineyards has been set out. The county produces 2,000,000 gallons of wine each year. Fine hops are grown. All kinds of fruits are plention the Facilite coast. Orchards and vineyards occupy the valleps and hissides of the Santa Cruz mountains producing and second in the production of grapes, which bring the highest prices

Santa Cruz County; Santa Cruz, county mills, brick yards and flour mills have been working overtime. Large overtime. Large over the vineyards bas been set out. The county produces 2,000,000 gallons of two santa Cruz county is first in the producing on the Pacific coast. Orchards and vineyards occupy the valleps and hissides of the Santa Cruz mountains producing and second in the production of prumes and second in the prod particular interest in that it illustrates notably the fluctuations in and barbor in the world. Immense sums are potatoes grown here are of superior qual-being expended in rebuilding, wages of all classes of mechanics and laborers are summer homes of wealthy people and property this year, \$15,000, property this year, \$15,000, property the property of the county of the county of Alameda to its present high state or development, but it also shows that while the assessed valuation of all development, but it also shows that while the assessed valuation of property this year, \$15,000, property this year, \$15,000, property this year, \$15,000, property the property of the county increased approximately there and onethe city of Santa Cruz is a noted resort, pal industries, agriculture, fruit growing, the travel to and from that city this live stock and poultry. The irrigation half fold, the combined tax rate for county and State was increased summer exceeded the accommodations districts of Turlock and Modesto have during the same time only 44 per cent,

- [YEAR,	Assessment.	St. Rate.	Co, Rate.	[Total Rt]	Railroads.
9 !	1886	\$55,926,632	.56	.44	1.00	\$2,831,596
- į	1887	58,211,713	.608	.392	1.00	2,371,281
-	1888	64,646,911	.604	.446	1.00	2,880,749
-	1889	69,866,531	.722	.428	1.15	2,030,651
s į	1890	76,269,176	.58	.42	1.00	2,016,697
	1891	83,031,722	.446	.404	, .85	1,949,557
. [1892	82,007,041	.434	.366	.80	1,988,139
- i	1893	90,588,140	.596	.424	1.00	1,988,365
- - 1	1894	90,821,744	. 493	.307	1.00	1,997,115
٠. ا	1895	91,934,619	.685	.495	1.18	1,993,153
١,	1896	96,403,186	.429	.541	.97	1,945,562
3,	1897	82,943,726	.51	.62	1.13	1,940,821
5 Ì	1898	83,504,044	.488	.712	1.20	1,897,923
G	1899	84,105,794	.601	.739	1.34	1,934,130
3	1900	84,635,617	.498	.752	1.25	1,925,165
ır	1901	87,497,434	.43	.77	1.25	1,928,614
a	1.902	89,499,540	.382	.868	p 1.25	2,003,735
÷	1903	105,462,681	.561	.809	1.39	2,203,785
٥	1904	106,653,909	.535	.955	1.49	2,242,464
	1905	114,396,981	.49	.91	1.40	2,256,593
.	1906	120,857,931	.476	.974	1.45	2,337,274
-	1907	173,746,209	.446	.994	1.44	3,07 1,38 2

KAHN BROS.



scene at Corner Twelfth and Washington, Showing Kahn Bros. Large Department Store,

Is One of the Largest in Californa.

1AFT & PENNOYER BUILDING.



When Completed This Will Be tie Largest Department Store on the Pacific Coast. The Building Is of Most Modern Architecture, Occupying the Entire Block on Clay Street, Between Fourteenth and Fifteenth. This Building Is Especially Designed for the Accommodation of Over Fifty Various Departments, and Ample Space Is Provided for the Same. The Building Will Be Ready for Occupancy September 1, 1908

OAKLAND'S PROSPERITY SHOWN BANKS

Wonderful Progress of the City's Clearing House

In great measure the financial institutions of a city reflect the degree of progress that city is experiencing, and in this respect the banks of Oakland show that the people here are prosperous and confident of even a greater measure of improvement in the future than has obtained in the past. In this city depositors have complete faith in their financial institutions, as is evidenced by the fact that "no runs" are made and the volume of bank business continues steadily onward day after day to the profit of both the bankers and the public which patronizes them.

Within the last year three new banks have opened for business in this city, viz.: The Bank of Germany, the Italian Bank and the Harbor Bank. The latter is a member of the Oakland Clearing House, making ten on the membership roll of that thriving young institution.

The Oakland Clearing House was opened for business in May, 1906, and in the eighteen months since then bank clearances aggregating nearly \$250,000,000 have been transacted by it. This average of \$13,855,000 per month does not represent, however, the entire business of this city because a vast number of Oakland checks continue to be cleared through the San Francisco Clearing House. Moreover, business men and others handling checks here continue the habit largely of cashing the paper at the banks direct, so that a large volume of the daily transactions does not go through the Clearing House at all. However, the clearance by months since the Oakland Clearing House opened are shown in the figures following:

Bank Clearances of Oakland Clearing House since its organization to November 1, 1907:

Month.	Clearings.
May, 1906	\$14,552,984,32
June, 1906	. 16,039,430,94
July, 1906	15,826,707.92
August, 1906	15.663,587.57
September , 1906	12,809,454,23
October, 1906	
November 1906	14.332,584.94
December, 1906	15,737,631.09
January, 1907	17,302,600.11

UNION SAVINGS BANK.

Corner Thirteenth and Broadway. W. F. Henshaw, President; Chas. T. Rodolph, Vice-President;
A. E. Cramer, Cashier.

Indicating the Financial Growth and Solidity

February, 1907	15,753,647.15
March, 1907	15,181,972.36
April, 1907	13,946,556,88
May, 1907	12,635,130,42
June, 1907	10,856,077.71
July, 1907	10,880,058.21
August 1907	10,130,573.93
September, 1907	10,496,360.40
October, 1907	11,348,490.56

Total clearings eighteen months\$249,384,834.55.

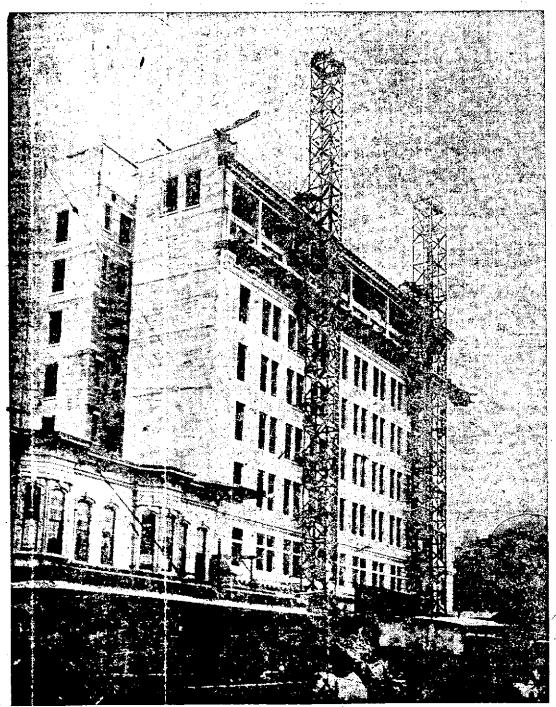
The Clearing House occupies an attractively fitted up building at 512 Twelfth streets. Its officers are: W. W. Garthwaite, president; L. L. Burpee, vice-president; George S. Meredith, secretary, and G. E. Sleeper, manager.

That the bankers of Oakland have absolute faith in the future of their city is manifested in the fact that the principal banks are also associated together for the purpose of financing the construction of a hotel, which with its site will cost above \$2,500,000. The site for this hotel has been secured, excavation for the foundation completed, and before this paper reaches its readers the hotel committee will have let contracts for the construction of the edifice.

The Oakland Bank of Savings, one of the largest financial institutions of California, in connection with the Bankers' Trust Company, is putting the finishing touches to an elegant six-story new bank building at the corner of Twelfth and Broadway, and the First National Bank is having a seven-story bank building erected at the junction of Broadway, Fourteenth street and San Pablo avenue. It will be completed and occupied a few weeks hence, Both these new buildings are situated in the financial heart of Oakland and with the hotel which the associated banks is building will measurably increase the commercial importance of the city.

The most recently organized banks, above mentioned, occupy modest though ample quarters at three different locations on Broadway. All the banks of the city report an excellent business during the past year and great confidence in the future of Oakland and its suburbs.

NEW HOME OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK.



Now Being Erected at Corner of Fourteenth and Broadway. P. E. Bowles, President; E. N. Walter, Cashier; L. G. Burpce and L. C. Morehouse, Vice-Presidents; C. N. Walter and S. H. Kitto, Assistant Cashiers. United States Depository. Capital Paid Up, \$300,000.00; Surplus and Undered Profits, \$175,000.00.

Long Names No Longer Popular With English Parents

As a registrar of births and deaths, a writer in the London Tit-Bits vouches for the fact that the old-fashioned Christian names of John Thomas, William Henry, Sarah Jane, Mary Ann, Daniel. Esther, etc., which were so much in vogue in our grandfathers' times, are now seldom used by fond parents who are presenting a new subject for naming.

Many of the names submitted for registration are obviously taken from favorite characters in story books or novels, or from prominent men and women, though some favor originality and coin their own names; or hit upon a name white is altogether out of the way, as, for instance, Asenath, Jugwitha and Zelpa, uncommon enough in all conscience; and although Cuckoo is common to the hird, it is hardly popular for a child, though it is at least once on record.

Short rames are now more popular than long ones. In older times it was a common thing to give the children their names after uncles and aunts, but even Tom and Fred, in preference to Thomas and Frederick, are not uncommen now, though the writer knows one case, and that not long ago, where the child was registered Richard Thomas Daniel Isaac and the Blackburn magistrates the other day had a woman before them named Annie Maria Matilda Sophia Lucretia Cinderella Julia Hannah Martavo Green.

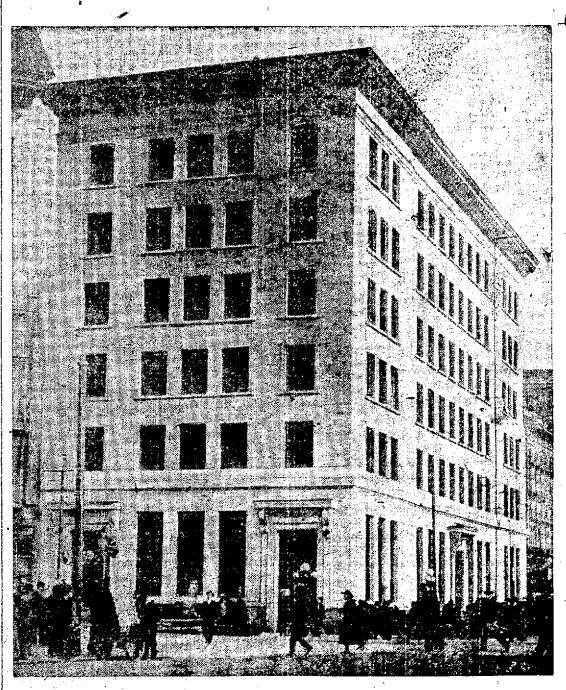
The mother coming to register the baby is seldom at a loss as to the name decided upon, but more than once the father has clean forgotten the name to be given a child, and has scratched his head in vain, and sometimes he has given the name of the new child's brother, already in the house, and two or three years old.

Sometimes a man comes to the registrar's office ready with two or three names, but undecided which one to use, and will ask the registrar his opinion about it.

Pathers and mothers who themselves labor under names which they dislike are careful, as a rule, to give their children pretty names. One instance at least is on record where the parents decided to give their children as they arrived a number instead of a name. They had seven children, which were duly registered. One Smith, Two Smith, Though Smith, etc., and some of them actually retained these numbers through life, though one, Six Smith, of short stature, became engaged to a man named Foote, and site promptly made it known that her name was Lucy. And One Emith, whe was about to marry a man manned

changed the numeral to Mary,

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS.



Northeast Corner Twelfth and Broadway. Officers—Henry Rogers, President; W. W. Garthwaite,
Vice-President and Manager; J. Y. Eccleston, Cashier and Secretary; F. A. Allardt, Assistant
Cashier; Samuel Breck, Assistant Cashier; J. A. Thompson, Assistant Secretary. Capita

(fully said), \$1,000,000.00; Reserve, \$367,000.00; Total Reso urces, \$20,500,000.00.

HAS VERY MANY

INTERESTING

G-OAKLAND

Impressive Pictures That they have left the ferry landing. One of the impressive trips to Are Lasting to Visiting Strangers

beauty in and around Oakland which showing Oakland to some visiting every citizen should be familiar with friends. It took a whole week, every and which should be shown to visitors day of which was filled with sights who come from a distance with a de- of rare beauty and the study of places sire to know what there is here to which impressed the beholder with the make life attractive. Few cities are so located that so comprehensive and place of residence and business. Even impressive pictures of them are pre- then there were points of interest sented as can be seen by those who which had been left unseen for want view Oakland aright.

Not every citizen of Oakland knows all of these places or the best time! for seeing them at their best. Many others have a hazy idea that somewhere pleasing scenes and magnificent hills and wooded canyons of the and the southern coast communities views are to be found, but they do not | Contra Costa range. The long time | stretching further away. have a full appreciation of the part resident can hardly appreciate fully

superior advantages of this city as a lof time.

SYLVAN SCENES CLOSE BY.

Within easy reach of the business One such citizen a few months ago beauty of these fills brought before magnificent advantage of the location wealthy suburbanites are to be seen,

One of the impressive trips to be made by automobile or other vehicle in a few minutes is along the Redwood Canyon road. Leaving Piedment Park this road winds among the rapidly rising hills skirting the deep guiches and climbing the tail ridges until the vicinity of Trestle Glen is reached. The drive along this part There are many places of great had the duty, a very pleasant one, of of the road, up to the higher elevaview of spreading plain, fruitful orchards and the shining water of the

> The farms, orchards and bay are far away, but so abruptly does the ground rise to the hill crests that the view is like that obtained by an aeronaut from his balloon. Closer to the far background the Marin and San Francisco shores and mountains, nestles the cities of Oakland, Berkeley center of Oakland lie the charming and Alameda, with Fruitvale, Melrose

It is doubtful if the visitor who is Trestle Glen, through Fruitvale avein the whole picture of their home city how impressive it is to visitors to looking at Oakland for the first time nue and down the San Leandro road. have the sylvan scenes and rugged can get a better appreciation of the where the handsome residences of

of the city than by this panoramic will give the stranger an idea of ar view from the Redwood Canyon road, other phase of Oakland life and a new ART COLLECTION.

To those who desire to show stranglection of residents without thought of or care for the esthatic side of life a visit to the art collection in Piedmont Park can be made with advantage. Lovers of art will be impressed with the fact that Oakland is in possession in this collection of works which will compare favorably with Railroad system, with its passenger the most meritorious to be found in any community. Piedmont Park, with restless tide of humanity ebbing and its woods, rocky canyon, tea garden and children's playground is within tween the east and west shores of the a few minutes' car ride of the center

Berkeley, with its pleasant homes and the general collection of buildings which is being made on the campus front of the picture, which has for its of the University of California, is within a short ride of Oakland's center. The street car schedule is especially arranged for the quick transportation of passengers between the downtown district and the University grounds. Car rides to the vicinity of

of the city.

knowledge of how close the busy town life of the bustling city are to be ers that Oakland is not a crude col- found the quiet restful places which make ideal homes.

A BUSY TIME.

Visitors who are interested in business and industrial affairs will be given entertainment and instruction by a trip along the water front. The great mole of the Southern Pacific station vibrant with the life of a flowing with the changing hours bebay, its great freight plers at which stranger an idea of what the Oak-

land railroad business amounts to. From this closer position the sight-seer can take in the details of the west shore of Oakland with the Key Route Ferry In the distance, and his eye can travel down the southeastern coast to where the new piers of the Western Pacific and the terminal of the Alameda ferry line cut across

BUSY BAY SCENE.

No tour of Oakland can be complete un-Francisco to the east shore,

riew of the roadsted in which the big demands. ships of the world ride at anchor is best

Beautiful Roads, Pictures-

SIGHTS

que Canyons and Na-

ture Groupings

apparently confused surroundings. INNER HARBOR

One of the trips across the bay which can well be included in any sight-seeing excursion is that on what is locally known as the Creek Ferry, which lands its pas sengers at the foot of Broadway. From the traffic of two continents meet in the deck of the creek boat the passenge the process of exchange, will give the has a close view of the immensity of the work which has been done and which is now under way along the shore of Oakland harbor. The big shipyards, the hunber yards and the other industries which have been planted along that stretch of water on which the largest ship can float an which is never roughened into dangerous waves by the hardest storm that blows outside the Heads, are all worth seeing and each gives its instruction to the stran ger who is being shown the real Oakland

The trip can be continued with profit theve the landing of the Creek Ferry boat, so as to take in the shores of the thing of the city and surrounding country ess the trip across the bay is taken by upper estuary and the tidal canal, where at least three of the four ferry lines, which still other factories are busy with the permit the passenger to come from San work of turning raw material into the hundreds of forms of finished machinery From the decks of these ferry hoats the and goods which the modern life of man agricultural, horticultural and garden pro-

The upper harbor section can also be obtained. The life of the bay region is seen from the trolley cars which run from these are by no means all the places there on view. The busy, bustling little the Oakland City Hall to the center of which should be seen by Oaklanders and tugs, the hurrying ferry boats—a dozen at Alamela. To get the most complete view which should be pointed out by the realonce racing from one shore to the other—
of the fidal conal section and at the same
the slower-moving freighters and the light
time see something of the delightful home
and a fell acquaintance with even these and graceful little craft are seen on every region of Alameda, the sightseer should will broaden the view and intensity the nand, while among them move the big go over the Webster-street bridge route civic pride of any citizen who has not ships, which march to and fro from the and, return over the Park avenue line, taker the time to fully know the city in Golden Gate like figures in the stately swinging around through East Caklond. which he lives. folden Gate 19ke figures in the stately swinging around through East Cakland.

OF SIX LARGE STORES

of Oakland's matchless salt water lake, situated in the heart of a city of 250,000. It is well claimed that ne other city on the continent can displicate Lake Merritt, and Oaklanders are excusably proud of the

CHARMING LAKE DISTRICT,

The full kenefit of the charm of the lake and surroundings cannot be obtained uness the visitor takes time to skim over its surface in one of the many boats at From the water the view of the Lakeside residence grounds and the handsome houses of that section is wall worth the trip on the water. Then, too, the vicinity will be when the system of parks and boulevards which is now under

construction has been completed. visiting the Chamber of Commerca, and that Alameda county has for five or six years in succession borne off the first prize gold medal in contests where the ducts of the State were entered in competition by the several counties.

Phenomenal Growth During Past Year in the Postoffice of This City

office has about doubled in the past ployed by the Oakland office is com- department and all are kept busy, master Shafer points with pride at proud of the annual reports prepared by Postmoster Paul Shafer, as the and 6 carrier stations. At these sta- detail. local branch of his postal service has been keeping well up in the vanguard runchased and packages registered local posterior is enormous, aggregation with the foremost postoffices of the The stations have been established for country.

The business of the local institution is transacting a large business. has become so large it will be necessary within a short time to get more room and Postmaster Shafer is seri-

mail carriers have been added and 6 | no small part of the local postoffice, partment and as an example of the

tions stamps and money orders can be the convenience of the public and each

MORE DISTRICTS.

Postmaster Shafer is considering the much larger. ously considering asking the govern-establishing of other stations and he rient to enlarge the postoffice build- has also recommended to the postal department has increased about threeing. An addition will probably be authorities that new districts be added fold. Between \$25,000 and \$30,000 is added to the rear but there has also to the Oakland postoffice. He has bandled each day in the money-order been some talk about adding another suggested that Dimond, Meirose and department, constituting the paid orstory to the structure. At the present Emeryville be made a portion of the ders and orders issued. time, particularly in this holiday sea- Oakland district and if this is done, sen, it has been found necessary to be proposes to give free carrier seruse the main corridors for temporary vice to the sections and establish more stations.

year and there is a steady increase posed of 96 regular carriers, 15 sub- Patrons are depending upon this ser- the report which shows that 164 forday by day. Uncle Sam should be stitute carriers and 131 regular clerks. He more and more and Postmeter eign letters and packages and 300 do-There are at present 16 sub-stations | Shafer has made it efficient in every

> The salary roll each month at the ing \$20,000. The pouring of this city means much to Oakland and if amount of money each month into this business keeps increasing as it has in the past year the salary roll will be

The business of the money-order

REGISTRY LARGE.

The registry department is another large part of the local postoffice. In the past year about 40 more. The special delivery department is Seven clerks are employed in this de-

mestics were registered in one day.

in operation and four money-orde: windows. Last year there were only two money-order windows in operation amount of business transacted.

For the holiday season Postmaster Shafer has added a large force. There are 15 extra carriers and 20 additional clerks. He has established additional stamp, registry and meney-order win-The force of special delivery boys has also been largely increased

RECEIPTS INCREASE.

The following report of the business for the past two fiscal years will give an idea of the increase:

Gross receipts for fiscal year ending June 30, 1906, \$258,659.16;gross receipts for fiscal year ending June 30, 1907. \$428.387.32; gross receipts for quarter ending Sept. 30, 1907, \$89,713.47.

Number of pieces registered at the Oakland Post Office from July 1st, 1905, to June 30th, 1966, 66,344; from July 1st, 1906, to June 30th, 1907, 143,-

Number of pieces received for delivery at the Oakland postoffice from July 1st, 1905, to June 30th, 1906, 59,727; from July 1st, 1906, to June 30th. 1907, 135,443,

LETTER BOXES.

Postmaster Shafer said of the past

creased the force and have the large amount of business well in hand. The service is efficient and I have plans for extending our districts. The figures show what an enormous increase has been made and that this is one of the best postoffices in the country.

"I have doubled the number of lette oxes about the city and have received permission to have all the boxe painted. In order to assist in the plan to beautify the city I have had all boxes placed on steel posts. The treasury department has also granted me permission to erect electroliers in front of the building as soon as the nerchants of Broadway decide to erect them in front of their places."

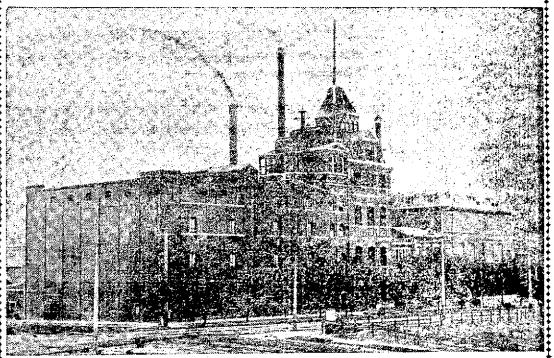


HALE BROS, LARGE DEPARTMENT STORE Corner Eleventh and Washington.

This is one of six of the great stores operated by Hales, who own stores in many of the leading towns of California

MACDONOUGH THEATRE—Cor. 14th and Broadway—One of the largest and best Theatres on the Coast, presenting all the leading attractions. C. P. HALL, Manager.

One of California's Largest Breweries



PICTURE SHOWS ONLY A PORTION OF THE IMMENSE BUFFALO BREWING COMPAN Y OF SACRAMENTO.

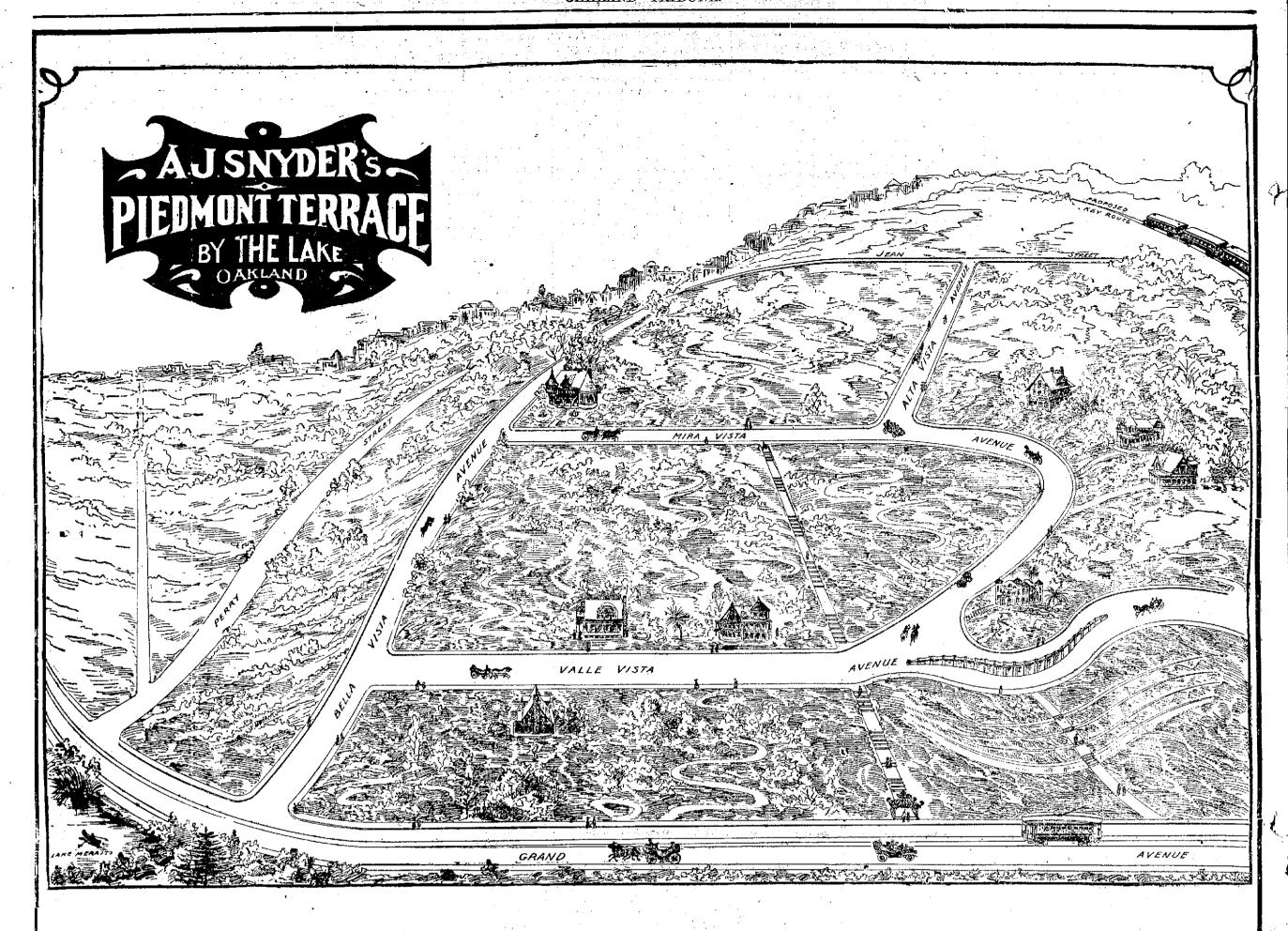
The above cut does not do justice to the | Oakland and Alameda county there is a | popular. He is a most competent man in nammoth establishment of the Buffalo of its kind on the Pacific Coast. This well-known and reliable concern has built up an immense trade since their inception

mammoth establishment of the Buffalo Brewing Company of Sacramento. In the picture can be seen only a part of the gigantic plant, one of the largest concerns of its kind on the Pacific Coast. This works and agency is located in Oakland at a popular gentleman to take charge of well-known and reliable concern has built the southeast corner of Eighth and Web-

of its kind on the Pacific Coast. This works and agency is located in Oakland at a popular gentleman to take charge of the well-known and reliable concern has built up an immense trade since their inception into business, growing to such wonderful proportions that it has been necessary to continually increase its capacity to supply the demand of this calebrated liquid. Buffalo Bohemlan Lager Beer is widely and favorably known, not only on the Pacific Coast, but in other States and foreign climes, where it is eagerly sought foreign climes, where it is eagerly sought after in those parts as hereabouts. In



C. H. BROSNAHAN CARRIAGE CO.—Exterior View



PIEDMONT TERRACE BY THE LAKE is not in Piedmont, but in the City Limits of Oakland, adjacent to and a part of its most beautiful and attractive residential section—Linda Vista.

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PIEDMONT TERRACE BY THE LAKE affords the most charming and picturesque view of the Piedmont Hills obtainable.

PIEDMONT TERRACE BY THE LAKE overlooks Lake Merritt and the system of city parks and boulevards surrounding it.

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to the demand for first-class at tractions, and in turn, the public land has shown its appreciation by be best tha can be given. The res to come is up to the nanagets

tractions one regular stock com is assured pany , or e stock light opera company and three large vaudovil besides innumerable from a rickel to two dollars

I was in the 1st of Oc. tober or his you hat the opening and society attended in its best bio and tuc et That audience walong to be remembered You'll leanty wit wealth and fashion were represented and [speculi-reaking by prominent citizens are ided the evening's enter

MODERN IMPROVEMENTS

To a local real estate firm-that Nothing in the way of apparatus hills—the Claremont ! with every device for the safety my belief regarding the latter and con fort of its patrons.

Orpheu : Thea et And the ings are beautiful upon Grievances if there are ground space upon which it stands Yes Ladmitted still uncon- any must be settled as between upper floors at an outlay of some minds eve

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BIG ACTS COMINB.

ment ar more than gratified The lover results I we exceeded expectations and they are pleased accordingly The ru ure looks bulliant to the seen in Oakland

The unancial flarry has not mreason o believe that the buildiant open every night record of the past will be eccelled caring the coming year

The lact that to irteen pertornaat ces a e given each week at the would be a good thing if all the Cross and other plays widely Orphein that the house is full theaters in the West would close divergent in character. These are mightly and that the week-day in the summer for a short vaca- an earnest of what may be exmatmets are well patronized his tion. All Eastern houses do, expected in the year to come not been lost upon men who study cept those catering to a summer. "I have many plans for the furtheatrical conditions. The lesson clientele." The suggestion isn't ture, stated Mr. Bishop, "but I

From a theatrical standpoint (taught by the success of this thethe year now drawing to a close later is that it pays to offer the has been a prosperous one in Oak public the best that money can

ater gi n over to traveling at ling to be a great city. Her future is assured There is no question YE LIBERTY. will always be to San Francisco | Ye Liberty Theater has always what Brooklyn is to New York had Harry W. Bishop for mansmaller show places, with prices tions lies in the fact that he has the revolving stage there and er admi sion ranging all the way recently purchased a house on this many other features which make explain what these two attractions side the bay in which his family this theater unique resides theater is in any city a note of the cold Charlie Crocker tinued he "old Charlie Crocker— nearly four years ago this theater it's perhaps as well not to antici-Mr Crocker was a very good has been a success. The building pate. There are at present thirty worthy vent and the erection of friend of mine—said to me San has a seating capacity of two thou- one attractions all told whereby the Orphicum building on Twelfth Trancisco should have been built sand. The largest, possibly, of visitors may divert themselves on the other side of the bay You any two floor theater can draw your own inferences as to what he meant but that is servative man. He hesitates to perform meet vas given in this what he said. And Mr. Crocker prognosticate the tuture prefer

MORE HOTELS NEEDED

An I that night was a lover to Oakland they say Well I a son of the late W fit percursor of others. For the over there Orpheum venture has prospered over there. And to think" con-likes. Speaking of Ye Liberty tinued Mr Hall that no car- company Mr Bishop said riages meet the trains at Sixteenth street depot

You're forgetting the Key tion or this firster built with a restance to the statement emenating from so re-hearsal or a performance Strange the Cohen brothers are workers predicted when the St Marks is liable a source is worthy of con-to relate, there is the name of only I live in this theater, said Gus Vaudeville Uncur beginning at many its ictions offered The place is complete opened Mid that one out in the sideration Another thing Mr one woman among the faithful It Cohen Not hterally, to be sure, St Joseph, covering Denver, Colo-

It cost \$100 000 to build the going up to it and the surround. One thing only does he insist

est an idditional \$240,000 A - sinced that a hostely so far from individuals not as family affairs though he building has not vetithe hum of business could ever received its finishing touches the attract passing visitors except two sto es on the ground floor perhaps those seeking rest and Oakland and all m have already been rented and the quiet. The Claremont in my company live here is reserved for all thing like \$1,000 me being fitte I strictly family hotel or maybe a considers the drama as a great

COMING ATTRACTIONS

I m going to have some sple iwhereof he speaks. This gentle-did at factions. Most of them man also mormed me that so wil play in Oakland for one week for other than stock purposes pleased was Mr Meverteld It teach. That will necessarily cut explained Mr Bishop 'only that with Oaklanders may have advantages Are these shows already

'Oaklat d Improvement Continuake dates because the tier is after the fire And Richard Hotapant and consisting of M going to be entirely to udeled ling is coming for a three weeks' Meverfield \ \ \Draws M \ \tall 12 \tau \tau \ \Draws \ \text{The plans are already drawn engagement in February mance and Weltam I Tay nance Walter Wittheway the archite the That showing demonstrates and William C. Heishar says le appear in? what a presidence onto one for word to have the most theoret. its unitediate a circus not to west a Ch accounth the latest. Merchant it Venice speak c its effect from the show uplassered opera seets on the point t view expressed by first and second floors and the George Fbey local manager as sear chairs in the upper gallery There are to be new dre-sing ances already given are a concert

folk and the entire interior is to place last January The Orpheum has nade good/he redecorated and rentted. Ir ing performances and a matinee from the Start and the manage-Hact the theater will be made by the San Carlo Company, with

A GREAT EVENT

The corner stone of the Mac-Orpheu n management | There is donough was laid main years ago, in July last the Gadski concert of to be a success on of the biggest Frederick Warde presiding It October 14 the 'Islan Opera acts in vaudeville coming to the was a great event at the time, for Company and Ime Calve's con-Orphe in and every act that Oakland was comparatively a vil- cert of recent date comes an Liancisco will be lage a since then the changes Besides he Liberti Theater is have been many and marvelous

terrered with the Oakland Or-learthquake stated Mr Hall the Otherwise it is devoted strictly phenin si ccess and there is every Macdonough Theater has been to stock performances some strik-

ations

James Pilling, manager of Idora

high prices cannot thrive in Oak- offerings Jaded palates are al-

ways craving variety
Mr Hall's booking contracts are an evening away from their owr leases of this same theater, extend lager who was for many years at tendance last Sunday at the park firesides of the contrary the ing in all over a period of nine the Grand Opera House in San numbered 6000 people as a while that practically it was necessar to cultivate in them a secured, and all doubts will be San Transisco Mande Adams, popular with San Franciscans beaut of thester going. This ac allayed when it is known definite-17 iola Allen, Elsie Jams John than with Oaklanders They come Of the talent he said. Our habit of thester going. This ac allaved when it is known demnite-it iola Allen. Elsie jams joint man with continuous that the management will re- Drew Robert Edeson Mrs. Pat over by the dozens sure of a day quired Daklanders demand the management win the Drew Robert Edeson with rational transfer of the demand the main unchanged for many years Campbell William H Crane, free from fog and sharp winds up to the nanagers

Asked regarding the future Mr
fix Company are also among
this city now supports one the Hall replied. Oh Dakland is go
leading attractions promised fly Company are also among the spoke with conviction Idoia

An earnest of Mi Hall's convic ager. In fact, Mr Bishop devised put in and the Human Bagatelle

Manager Bishop is a most con is more hotels. I have lets of people connected with the prefes Morosco

ADVOCATE MARRIED LIFE.

"I believe we have the largest Bishop is a strong advocate of is lacking. The house is equipped! Not for transients. I voiced married life for theatrical folk But there Il be plenty or cars wife playing in the same company upon Gravances if there are

> Nearly all my people are marned Some of them own homes in those seeking rest and Oakland and all members of the

Mr Bishop cherishes ideals He for 1 stell purposes | sort of pleasure resort for stay a educative power in a community while visitors | specially effecting the young peo especially effecting the young peo-Theatrically Mr Hall what pre To that end it is his delight building iffords handsome ictures. The atrically Mr. Hall v has pie. To that end it is his delight on \$400,000. And real estate dayou expect to do this coming to provide realistic pictures. Only on rare occasions and for the highest purposes is Ye Liberty Theater ever opened to outside per formances

'I allow the house to be used which otherwise might not be on joved For instance Sarah Bernhardt played here immediately

'That is interesting What will

Hamlet 'Othello and The

SPECIAL PERFORMANCES.

Among other special performrooms for ladies also for the actor by Schuman Heinek, which took folk and the entire interior is to place last January. Three even-Mme Nordica as star. A six weeks engagement played by Nance O Veill the appearance of Denis O Sullivan for three weeks

utilized by the Orpheum Club con-Since the 7th of May after the certs three nights in every year." en every night ing successes being "The Pit,"
You il have to close for alter- "Virs Dane's Defense," "When Knighthood Was in Flower," "Old "For a short time I think it Heidelberg 'The Sign of the

BETTY MARTIN.

entertainment Cheap shows at better appreciation of some of the divulge them at present' IDORA PARK.

stowing liberal patronage when THE MACDONOUGH. made with Klaw & Erlanger, the Park, is an optimist Oakland is are conservative Manager Charles Hall of the MacThey are not disposed to part donough Theater. I have secured only great Shakesnessian actor we with their dollars indiscrements a representation of loss for the contemplation agency in the promised are Robert Mantel, the cerning Idora.

"I am perfectly satisfied deseven performances were given at Two sites are in contemplation acquired home property here in the contemplation acquired home property here in the promised are Robert Mantel, the cerning Idora in the promised are not disposed to part donough Theater. I have secured only great Shakesnessian actor we with their dollars indiscrements of loss for the contemplation agency in the seven performances were given at Two sites are in contemplation acquired home property here in the contemplation acquired home property here. ly, just or the sake of spending away from their owr firesides of the contrary the

homes are so pleasant and the years Conjectures have been Francisco Every attraction play Considering the weather this every production two weeks to where performers are usually extern perioriners are always given residents of this city so cultured many regarding this same lease mg at the Wacdonough will also sounds pretty good. As a matter more no less. In that way better pected to provide then own accessia hearing. Vandeville more than as a while that practically it wa which Mr Hall states he has now show at the Van Ness Theater in of fact, Idora Paik is almost more results are obtained

> Eddie Foy and the Mime Butter- 'In a new years Mr Pilling will be the most beautiful pleasure park in the United States It is eighteen acres in extent and we are constantly working on it

'Anything new in progress?' 'Yes The Cascades are to be were but there are some things 'Many years ago con- From the opening night now which imagination can supply so

from daily cares

casion free seat in the house lowed with more than common had been sold weeks in advance, and south at a statements over to light operas. It opened here just exactly like we used to have a season of grand opera to have a s his aims and tending to show immediately after the destruction will bring with it real joy to the fee something of his ability as a the- by fire of the old San I rancisco music lovers of the community The only thing the town needs atrical man. Mr. Bishop as all T voli and is practically under the same management with Ferris prices such as we used to charge Bell management. This circuity through the fections. Its power riends in San Francisco and when sion are awire has been connected Hartman as stage director and in San Francisco a splendid first had its inception here in Oakland for good cannot be over estimated I ask them was they don't come with theaters all his life. He is Paul Steindorff for musical di class performance, that will be branching out recently to every since it is a truism that familiar rector

Mr Haitman original in many things has a list written in lead

Harold Abbott

company is being strengthened all the time. We have developed quite a number of people during accepted engagements offering) better monetary returns '

Mr Hartman then stated that the Idora Park Opera Company Mr Pilling made an attempt to was established on a substantial basis that most of its patrons came regula ly to each different least that many new attractions such as The Belle of New York and other shows

Vi. Steindorft was most enthus. THE IDORA PARK THEATER Institute agarding the outlook

"Next year" said he we are And we are going to give it at

within everybody a means

BELL THEATER.

And it contains the have been a noteworthy one suc- public favor is contained in the them that when all s said actor names of six people only. Those cess has attended vaudeville statement of its manager. Mr. I note are very human. It is their who have neve since the opening houses in no small degree. The beiski also president of the Nov hope and desire to make good of the I symance Brothers—large- Route automobile. I suggested | I believe we have the largest who have neve since the opening houses in no small degree. The beiski also president of the vov. Bell management consisting of the Theoretic impanies and vie. Oal land I im since will continue the belon's the credit for the erect. That's oal that makes me stock to uphold by its patronage the

has been a prosperous one in Oak rand San Francisco with high rand San agers have responded and San agers have responded stance that the Bell management has san Diego function belongs. The others are as constantly enlarging its scope Ferris Hartman, Joe Fogarty They have in contemplation the the iters in the northwest on the Walter de Leon, Elmer Roy and building of another theater here! Pantages circuit declared Mr Four hundred and seventy-tion with the one now running theatrical managers has recently

DIRECT FROM EUROPE

new Oakland theater the Bell Theater in San Francisco management are opening twenty six nev houses throughout the been a success from the start, now our time here but the tiouble is West making for their perform something over his years ago and quit the stage others have cis a fifty-two weeks circuit ex- ANOTHER NEW BUILDING tending into Europe Arrange ments have been effected with. One or the surest evidences of very best that morey can procure place of amusement performance And last but not in the way of novelties. Most of we are even trying to make at- mate pe formers rangements with the steam-hip! The cin overs from the lead

This serves to demonstrate! The druma well presented is a

section of the countr-

Ibut he certainly devotes all his rado Springs and extending to waking hours to the Bell And Reno Nev Sacramento Oakland it is perhaps due to this circum- and San Francisco with nifilia-

'We have eight of the largest in Oakland to be used in conjunc- Lubelski, who like several other plained Mr Hartman, to tun circumstance in vaudeville houses booked in the Fast although westjought else theatrical is a survival

of the fittest Mr Lubelski before the fire In addition to the contemplated was general manager of Fisher's

The Novelty said he "has

Mr Consadme with whom the the popularit of vaudeville conhell combination has joined sists in the fact that the Novelty, forces and says Gus Cohen. We according to its manager also are going to give the public the contemplates building another

Vandeville performers. Mr four acts will come direct from I ubelsky declares are now re had been secured for the year to Turope to Oak and Our people cerving at least 50 per cent more come Bright sparkling affairs will show first in New York then salary han they cld two yours on the continent from there ago. This rule holds good also they will come directly to us. And a mong the higher class or legiti

companies whereby the combina jing thear oil men of Oakland ing rather to let the past tell its park is the little theater given to have a season of grand opera tions can give performances on were obtained through a desire

> something of the dericess of the mirror i herein one sees constanting too often breeds induference it's perhaps just as well that the MOVELTY THEATER. general public usually sees its That the Novelty Theater has actors and actresses from a dispencil on the door of his dressing. While every theatiscal manager. That the Novelty Theater has actors and actresses from a distroom. This list is headed 'Hall in town concedes the past year to not been behind in the race for tank viewpoint. But I can a source

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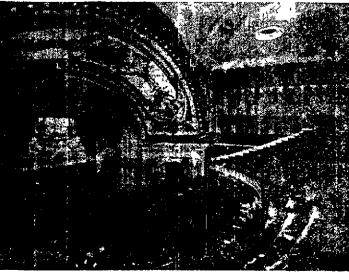
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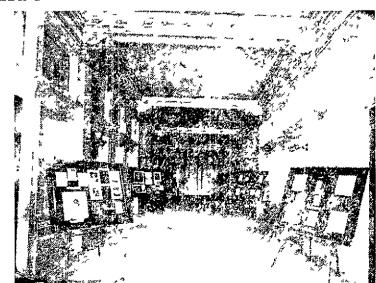
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Supervisors Are Pleased With Past Year's Work Done in Alameda County

"Our Good Roads Are a Big Advertisement."---Supervisor Mitchell.



SUPERVISOR MITCHELL. I do not think that I can say any-ithat there is a great deal of truth in a greater demand for their products thing new on the question as to the this. Were it not for these roads, in this county, but also in a number effect which the year which is now hundreds of prople who are now well- of places throughout the State and drawing to a close has had upon Ala- informed as to the elimate and re- the Facific Coast. Those factories meda county. This subject has often sources of Alameda county would still which are engaged in the making of been referred to in the papers and I be in ignorance of both. Many of repairs in vehicles and machinery think that there are very few people these people are men of means and of have this year had the most busy who are not aware of what has taken shrewd business qualities who are al- time they ever experienced. This place. I refer, now, not to the Oak- ways looking out for a chance for inland papers alone but also to those vestment, and, not a few of them have ing to do owing to the increase in the from San Francisco, and, indeed, from found places in which to invest money

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in this county. "In the transaction of my private | "We have here resources which can business. I have met a number of peo- not be found in a number of the coun- of new blood and new capital into ple who have taken pleasure in refer- ties around us and this fact has bering to many things which are denied come patent to many of the class of to them in their own counties but people of whom I speak. Some of these which are enjoyed by the people of men have come here from the south- ing, and, in both lines, the year has ing their duty. These, roads and little on this side of the bay except this county. Among those things ern part of the state and there is none which are most desirable are our good of them to whom I have spoken on There has been a feeling in the subject who have not been willing certain sections that these roads have to admit that we have, within our turns. They are feeling in good spirits, city with his produce, as also to enable advertised this county as much as any- reach in Alameda county, things which thing which we have, and I believe Los Angeles would eagerly like to be

Broadway, Near 12th St.,

many parts of the state.

from the south in Alameda county.

to know that the discovery made in been the means of giving employment ment of a great deal of capital and these operatives, in a number of instances, have large families and, in "In the industrial world, this coun- the support of these, they have spent ty has made material progress and this quite a sum of money. This money fact, I think, will be shown by the ahs bee nput into circulation and, as report which will be soon made by the a consequence, people in all walks of the most active years I have experiexpert appointed for that purpose, af- life have been more or less benefited, enced since I was elected to the positer the manner of the report on the "Or course, the financial stringency some subject which was made two which is now experienced all over the to do in this position and, necessarily, years ago, and which will hereafter, country is, to a certain extent, felt no small amount of the time would be made blennially in this county, here but not as much as I once thought The facts which are included in the it would. I am in hopes that there report in question will be incorporated will soon be a resumption of the same In the report which is gotten out every methods of conducting business as was two years by the State Board of Agri- the case before the tightness in money was experienced."

"Alameda County's Manufacturing Pro- tor it. ducts Are In Demand."---Supervisor Horner

"The supervisorial district in which I reside is located in the rural districts of the county. I have very little to do with the manufacturing centers. but, at the same time, there is a number of manufactories in my district which have been more prosperous than they have ever been since I became a member of the board and, I verily believe, since they came into existence. There has not only been was because there was more repairworking population of the country and the inauguration of several enterprises which followed the introduction the county.

notwithstanding the trouble which the resident of the city to do business most of us are experiencing as a con- in the country, without running the

"Alameda county has more good roads now than she had at the open- his family on thoroughfares which ing of the year. She has more fine are as well kept as his own streets bridges now than she had twelve in this city. months ago. Those roads have not afraid to cross some of the culverts bringing the matter to the attention not suffer so much."

Oakland



SUPERVISOR HORNER.

sequence of the tightness in the money risk of sustaining bodily injury, as also in order that he may be able to take recreation in an occasional drive with

"There is one menace in this respect. been built exclusively for the resi- and that is in the reckless manner in dents in the country districts, but for which the roadsvare used in a number the people of all the county. There of instances by automobilists. But the is no person who resides in £ city who Supervisors are now taking steps to does not, at some time or other in the remedy this annoyance, and I am in year, have to go into the country. It favor, for this purpose, of the passthat person were to find the roads in age of an ordinance which will inflict a miserable condition, if he should be a heavy penalty on any autoist who is caught speeding over a certain numbecause of their rickety and dangerous ber of miles per hour. When this ordiappearance, he would lose no time in nance goes into effect, our roads will

"Increased Activity Is Noticeable In All the County Districts."---Supervisor Bridge

that of any preceding year. I have a general opinion; however, in the matter, pecause for a long time before my election to the board I was in a position to know low affairs in my district were conducted. "So far as my observation goes, it occurs to me that there has been more activity in the country districts, and especiilly in the district in which I reside, than Lever noticed before. There seemed to be a better feeling among the people. The rons in the main have been fine and many the people who raised them succeeded in getting their money for them before he financial stringency came.

"There has been a great deal more traffic on the roads of my district than I ever noticed before. I do not now refer n this connection to the hundreds of automobiles which have been driven over hem, but to the great number of wagons which have been employed to bring the surplus products of my district to market in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, Every one of these wagons represented a certai amount of money coming to this county The wear and tear of the roads, as you can imagine, have been very great, and in order to satisfy the people in and out of my district. I have had to keep busy to maintain the roads in a good condition.

"The most noticeable thing which I can recall in this connection is the wonderful increase in settlement which has taken place in my district. It has been often said in my hearing that it is almost one city from Oakland to San Leandro. There is a great deal of truth in this statement. All the way between those two cities hunireds of houses have gone up in the past eighteen months, out the most of them have been erected the present year. That

this manner has resulted in the invest- to an increased number of operatives "One of My Most Active Years As An Official "---Supervisor Kelly.

> "I know that this has been one of tion as supervisor. There is much otherwise be devoted to private business has to be spent in attending to the affairs of the people.

> "I think that there is a great dae! o show for this expenditure of time. notwithstanding that it frequently happens there are hours consumed in earnest work with but little to show

"This, I think, is the most successful year which I think the county of Alameda has ever known. During the just twelve mouths. Oakland has made wonderful progress and that progress was enjoyed by the county.

"We have more people here than ve had before the great fire in San Francisco and while I would not sav that there are as many here now as there were shortly after the fire. I am satisfied to say that I believe the najority of those who ar enow, are, going to remain.

"I know that, in my district alone, there is a host of people who were not here some mosths ago and I have been informed by them without any solicitation of mine, that they are here to

"Some of those people came after the fire and not a few of them brought with them the prejudice which they had, for a long time cherished against business that had to be transacted and, not accepting it. this side of the bay. They could not give any reason for this prejudicethey simply had it. I asked some of them, if they could explain to me on what 'they based their prejudice and they frankly admitted they could not.

"They were inclined to the belief "My section of the county is largely of the Board of Supervisors and in- however, that it was on the opinion devoted to agriculture and fruit rais- forming them that they were not do- which they had formed that there was been generally favorable to those en- bridges have been built for the pur- sleeping places for a number of ingaged in them. All of these people pose of enabling the farmer, the fruit dividuals who choose to d obusiness in have generally enjoyed satisfactory re- grower, the wine raiser to reach the San Francisco during the day. They were forced here by circumstances and had to make the best of it.

> "They were surprised by the friendly feeling which they heard expressed for them and San Francisco by the people of this city and county. They were also surprised to learn that we had climate which was pleaant and that we had shipping, manufacturing and all that goes to make up a thriving community.

"Now that they are remaining here, they are as warm advocates of this county as they were formerly prejudiced against it.

"The supervisors have done all in

nore schools are needed in my district and his is known to the residents who are f their own accord petitioning the Board of Supervisors for permission to establish school districts and for the erection There has been a demand on the part

of many of the people in the city of Oak land who like to take a ride in the country from time to time to have the boulevard on the foothill road finished to the city line. This work will be one of the things which I shall attempt to accomplish during the coming year. I hope, as this car has witnessed the completion of the great boulevard to Haywards from High street, that the year which is soon to open will witness the extension of that brought to my attention is the fact that same drive to the limits of Oakland."



SUPERVISOR KELLY.

their power to improve the condition of the county in the building of needed cads, bridges, culverts, water systems, making accommodations for the increased number of attaches rendered necessary by the amount of public

ful eye as to the needs of the people.

"In my district there has been an influx of manufacturing establishments and I understand that the same is true of the districts of some other members of the board.

"The next year will unquestionably he prosperous, also, after the effect of the monetary stringency has been forgotten and the people are enabled to resume business without being more or less hampered as they are at

UGH!

Simplified spelling is all the go? declaring for "though

Needn't to tell me it's good and new-Huh! Would I discard my old "through" for "thro"?

Drop a few letters, or lop them off?

When I've a cold then I cough, not

"cof"

Saving of time—that is all a bluff.
Huh!
These newer ways are too rough,
"ruf"—.

It was good spelling then, not now?
Huh!
A blossom could grow on a bough,

Thinking about it, I'm in a huff. Vever tell me that enough's "enuf"---

With u-g-h gone we will do quite well?

Offer a woman an apology and the

THE LOST SHEEP

Length'ning shadows of the pall of night Deepen the gloom on old Earth's face. The darkening clouds of tempest tell Of swift storm-rage coming on apace. Concerned is Shepherd for His flook, As to wilderness, He, with eager haste, Seeks to comfort with the Rod and Staff, Gath ring them from grazing field and waste.

Come! Come! Come! All ye who are astray. Come! Come! Come! To Him who is the way! To pastures of His love, come who may. Out of darkness into perfect day.

Yielding to the will of Master's voice. Wandring flock is safe within the fold. Out of the night-save one-one that's lost; One that has on shelt'ring love firm hold. "I go, the missing and lost to find," Said He, "Guiding to light that's beaming Bewildered feet that now are straying To where the Star of Love is gleaming."

> Come! Come! All ye who are astray. Come! Come! Come! To Him who is the way! To pastures of His love, come who may, Out of darkness into perfect day.

One, repenting, gives great rejoicing, Like the dawn that breaks on virgin morn, Angelic choirs sing with gladness, That to him the light of Heav'n is born. If you're doubting, wandering, Behold that light shiring c'er for all. It is the Shepherd seeking for you. It is Our Master's welcome call.

> Come! Come! All ye who are astray. Come! Come! Come! To Him who is the way! To pastures of His love, come who may. Out of darkness into perfect day.

"I have not been a member of the Board of Supervisors for a year yet, and are to be considered desirable citizens. "Another feature which this year h as a consequence, I cannot make a comparison of this year in that capacity with

"I have not been a member of the own their own homes and for that reason

THE FISHER LUMBER COMPANY



A VIEW OF GENERAL OFFI CES AND YARDS OF FISHER

LUMBER CO., AT THIRD AND OAK STS., OAKLAND.

No lumber concern in these parts can | feel proud of having such a large and associated; his valuable services were al- | yard on this side of the bay. It is a No lumber concern in these parts can leel proud of having such a large and associated; his valuable services were all varied on this side of the bay. It is not straight that the popular Fisher Lumber Company has made the popular Fisher Lumber Company has a credit to any achieved since the few years it has been in business in Oakland. It is not strange, and favorably known men in his line in the result that his trade grew far beyond confidence of the nublic. It will be to achieved since the few years that so much more taxable prophowever, of the winderful strides this
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population—as also that there will be a
such a short period of time, from the
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The probable of the most within a very gigantic enterprise. Cakland can well a success of every one in which he was pleasure to have to chronicle the rapid buyer.

will always be treated in a manner that

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YEAR'S WORK OF POLICE

Efficient Service and Fidelity to Duty Marks Record of This Department

estounding ate in her population and a doubling of police duties with har liv noticeable increase in the mize of the 1 ree crime has been reduced to and kept at a minimum despite the fact that the department probably the smallest in the United States in comparison to i e population has had to safe to Twenty th a enue east and from the estuary in the south to the Berkeley ing run loan and arrested those who after having committed crimes in San, Francisco Jos Angeles Stockton Sacra-

aftent on to duty its motto and hard and painsaking work the rule. Figures tell a story in hilef of the wast amount of work done a the lepartment during the mast fis al or It can easily be argued and as eas during the rast year has paid for its own mainterance provided the fines col lected from arrested persons which enwiched the to treasury and the amount nerty recovered for Oak

COST OF DEPORTMENT

For the but his all year the department was open i at an exact expense of \$13239) 7 % total of \$43197 0 in fines stolen prop in they are indirectly benecity government. During the year the Halay of property at len amounted to 963 he valuation being fixed by the worth placed on the goods by the feature of we thefts reported is that out rests 709 of this number being females of the tot I valuation placed on stelen articles 5 36 represents purioined bleycles 3:30400 worth of the whee s having been recovered. A total of \$13. 0 318 worth of solen property consist in themselves showing that the work 813 cents per meal to feed them a total out breaks and ut er disregard of the police department has been of \$779 95 per month on the average or laws governing gambling but the police

Oaklands police department consist- from hird cages tools and automobiles i doubled the last year. The 11 907 ar large of one undeed and seventeen men, to diamonds and other precious jewels rested is not the total of all that have including every uniformed man and de- and but \$3 453 worth of live stock out of been locked up in the city prison hunsective from the Chief to the substitute \$58.724 worth reported strayed or stolen dreds of en route prisoners persons on patroimen as just passed through the have not been recovered having been way to other cities for trial or convicted most interesting and trying year of its destroyed or carried beyond the confines men and women on the way to the state of the city and out of the jurisdiction of prisons at Folsom and San Quentin havthe police

> As the department now stands it consists of eighty-four regular patrolmen, two substitute or acting patrolmen and thirty one officers and detectives as foi-

ROSTER OF FORCE

Chief A Wilson, Captain of Detectives parison to the population has had to safe guard an Arthof about fourteen square W. J. Petersen Captain of Police J. F. miles including thickly populated territory from S. n. Francisco bay on the west to Twenty the acque east and from McCloud, W. F. Woods J. H. Walton Twenty the acque east and from McCloud, W. F. Woods J. H. Walton Twenty the acque east and from McCloud, W. F. Woods J. H. Walton Twenty the acque east and from McCloud, W. F. Woods J. H. Walton Twenty the acque east and from McCloud, W. F. Woods J. H. Walton Twenty the acque east and from McCloud, W. F. Woods J. H. Walton Twenty the acque east and from McCloud, W. F. Woods J. H. Walton Twenty the acque east and from McCloud, W. F. Woods J. H. Walton Twenty the acque east and from McCloud, W. F. Woods J. H. Walton Twenty expectations and the same expectation of Police J. F. Walton Twenty expecta ters M A Byrne and Robert Forgie Detectives Denuis Holland W B Quig-Detectives Dennis Holland W B Quigof the low department have had much
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Oakland the best policed city all things
taken into onsiteration in the State
Besides to unquestioned efficiency of
Bersen and W. H. Smith telephone oper

amount of circulars sent out was largely John Murray Jailers Fred Schroeder the force is a breath of scandal at taches to l' Horesty is its watchword and patrolmen

H C Amest A G Back E W Brock Figures tell R O Bergson R Collett H H Cald st amount of well A J Christopher C R Carrick J H Carroll D O Curran T W Crumpton A J Coley G L Caveny E J Conroy P J Connolly G L Doolan
J S Dutton N R Degleman T Duane J D Dame L L Drury G J Elt M Emigh J 1 Fahy P B Feely G A Fleck A J Fenton C A Fife J F Flynn H L Gilbert, J S Gardiner J Cunter C G J Gargadennec J W receive T F Gallagher J W Havens I. Hempill W J Hodgkins C F Ive stock that I it \$99.98 to were recovered in least and value of property to covered taking the same of \$13414.99 loaving th convine the amore of all while it is J. F. Sill A. B. Smith W. H. Smith L. the state of the city attachment were v. Silveria. P. G. Thompson William 1789 63. A 1 hears by the recovery of Illotson H J Thornberry William or to they are indirectly bene Tusher D J Techan G G Underwood fittel is a whole by the moneys paid that is the property of the fittel is a whole by the moneys paid that is the fittel is a whole by the moneys paid that the fittel is a whole by the moneys paid that williams from Wood W. H. Walte fittel for the fittel is a whole whole whole whole fittel is a whole whol

SOME OF DAILY WORK

It was these officers and men who during the past fiscal year made 11 907 ar Those charge I with felony were compara tively few. The highest number of ar rests for any previous year was 5877 in the fiscal year of 1900 06 these figures

ing been cared for over night as well as 1455 persons who were given night lodgings for the lack of funds with which to procure better accomodations From the 11,907 arrested during the year the year the year aum of \$107.817.84 in money and personal belongings was taken from the prisoners and returned to them upon their release from fail following their acquittal or serving of sentence For the past year the department was

busy in issuing and serving 1 123 war rants on various misdemeanor and felony charges as well as 2 "18 subpoenas for courts presided over by Judges Smith and Clerk to Chief of Police C F Agnew, Samuels The correspondence prepared and sent out amounted to 19 099 separate documents consisting of 7 026 letters 435 occasioned by the escape of Waiter Smith who cowardly murdered John Marcovich proprietor of the Gas Kitchen in Thir teenth street by shooting him in the back as he was leaning over a table in the main dining room holding a conversation with friends Thousands of circulars amount being included in the total oper been found since the night of the shoot | fiscal year showing approximately a sim ing months ago his escape having been liar condition of affairs in every in one of the tery few black marks checked stance up against the efficiency of the depart | Because of the recent growth of the C. I. Hempill W. J. Hodgeins C. J. Keefs P. Ment. The many avenues of escape from city of Oakland and a corresponding of this city however greatly aided Smith crease of rollice affairs numerous important charges have been made from the fight for freedom. He is still be

> the stolen property was valued at \$88 This included the bicycles The V. illiam amount recovered totaled \$35 716 45.

During the past fiscal year the police Mullholand J P Stocker and Harry 521 sick and injured persons to hospi

MONEY FROM FINES

The fines collected through convictions mounted to \$22 490 s0 in department No 1 and \$20 647 00 in department No a total of \$43 137 50 There has been an average of 13o prisoners per day in the city or son during the past year it having cost an average per person of



POLICE CHIEF WILSON.

department slorily after the catastrophe of a year ago and the cry even now is for a larger force in order thoroughly to patrol ran a distance of 11 490 miles in patrol outlying residence districts as well Through the influx of the criminal element during the winter months the de partment finds its hands full in attent ing to the petty arcenists and room thieves but crimes of a more serious na ture with the exception of an occasional highway robbery or safe cracking jub are comparatively few. The Chinese prove a source of annoy trice to the police because of their numerous highbinder

tive in Chinese highbinder murder cases having arrested nearly every Chinese guilty of having killed a fellow county

SOME NOTABLE CASES

In the past year the polce have ob tained convictions in such notorious at fairs as the Pulse diamond robb ry case James Reed having been sentenced to of newels from the Washington street jeweler and in holding for triul to the Superior court numerous persons hargel Superior court numerous persons charge! with felonies One of the mysteries with which the police have jet to don' is the theft of \$3,000 worth of diamon's found the so called chain gang during the theft of \$3,000 worth of diamonls form the acties Edna Goodrich some months ago while she was a guest at tellour the acties and playing as leading in

One of the most important changes in qua ers in this c to the department during the past year was the organization of probation courts tions of the plain clothes men largely at the suggestion of Chief Wil At present every number of the depart ber of for which we created Captain Petersen is bringing his department up to a high standard of effi been clocated Besides the pixtols there.

City Council sees the way clear to provide the funds

YOUNG OFFENDERS

Another needed improvement was the purchase of a police auto patrol and an automobile for the use of the heads of the department in cases of amergency. A move on the part of the poice which has resulted in keeping a large number of

the appointment of Captain of Ponce and the appointment of probation officers.

Petersen to the position of Captain of and fudges has done much to untangle Detectives As a result the detected the quantry the police heretofore faced bureau is now separate and apart from concerning minor children taken into cus the uniformed department. The less to lon various charges, the rolesse of the converse of the police of the polic the unitonmen department. The total lives were formerly under the guidance toths on probation has proved a great of Chief of Police Wilson but his of er adventuge over the all met od of either numerous and trying duties proved suf pitting them in prison with barlened and besides these there are the overland ficient without having to guide the ac climinals or turning them loose upon It was their own responsibility and resources At present ciery number of the depart

have been particularly fortunate and ac | clency | The Bertillon system of meas- | are modern rifles in lockers at headquarmement and the thumb print method of ters kept for purposes of emergency su h identification are in togue and other im- as riots or other unusual happenings. provements will be made as soon as the The men are regularly drilled at target practice and many of them are going in for athleti s a suitable gymnasium being one of the crying needs of the depart

PLANS FOR TUTURF

Plans are at present being discussed as to the Lest means of providing more jail room. The present quarters are utterly in idequate for the needs of the A better city fail and betdepartmen ter jail accommodations in general will provements in the city government

The cit of Oakland proves to be one of the hardest localities imaginable to at the Macdonoigh Theater with the Nat Uow has interred nume our species of Goodwin company the hobe element from taking up winter the hobe element from taking up winter the fourteen to the fourteen the hobe element from taking up winter the fourteen the hobe element from taking up winter the fourteen t onsideration the record of the depurt nent in apprehending the number of criminals held for trial leaves but slight icom for adverse comment. The olty is hard to police for the reason that there are so many avenues of escape offered he fiering criminal. In all directions street cars run beyond the city limits parts of the city as well as the large num ber of feirs boats and deep sea vessels shores bounding the limits of the city of

derer were sent to every city or town of any size in the United States. A large work accomplished by the police depart number of telegrams were also sent out concerning Smith. No trace of him has months that have passed in the piesent. TELLS OF DETECTIVES' WORK

The large increase in the population

twenty five patrolmen was made to the a start made to establish a bureau of identification

To those who are not familiar with the workings of police departments the necessity for a bureau of identifica ion does not appear but to those the do know the value of such a bureau the question of its value does not arise No city no matter how large and effective its police department may be can always remain free from crime emdemics few men who are daring and who are skilled in matters of crime can for a time strike terror to the hearts of our citizens and make them believe that the city is invested with criminals when in fact only a few men are committing the depredations Men of this class are migratory and travel from piace to place and in this city with its many lines of railroads street car and marine facilities the ability to commit crime and to make their escape forms one of the great police they had in custody problems we have to face Most of this class of criminals have records in some part of the country and when hands of competent officers the necessary paraphernalla pictures files While no have had a number of small fear the detective bureau which can

TO USE NEW SYSTEM

and finger print systems of identifi- years in San Quentin prison gave us cations installed in the bureau of much satisfaction in the apprehenidentification. We have as good a sion of Frank Vondero an ex convict system of photographs as any city in who is a very clever office burglar we the western country and our loose are rid of a dangerous criminal leaf system is being imitated by other Frank Moore an Eastern crook who police departments. We have installed has passed many checks in this city s system of identification here that is and in the surrounding cities was criginal with the local detective bur caught with the goods on him cau and is known as the anatomical and will no doubt be engaged for some system" In this system we don't de- time to come on that kind of work pend on names or photographs but that will not need the use of a pen upon the distinguishing characteristic Sam Stigley an ex-convict made us that every individual possesses. If a much trouble in the cleverness in man has a crooked nose a deformed which he committed many room bur band a missing member or has cer- glaries and managed to dispose of his tain tattoo marks or scars these are plunder He and his partner operated all indexed and when a man is here for some time but both were finbrought to the prison for identifica- all; landed most of the property retibn, we examine him for these pecul- covered and restored to ov ners. His we are enabled to ascertain instantly Santa Barbara and was sentenced to if he is wanted here or any where else eight years at San Quentin. In the ar in the country where a notice has rest of Domingo Martinez and Franbeen received by the local bureau cisco Aristigo we have in custody a either by descriptive circular or other pair of the most dangerous afternoon Prison was brought in for identifica- when they were finally apprehended tion but was not previously known by any member of this department but he had a little finger off his left it will suffice to say that the Detec hand and by this means his identifi- tive bureau has much more to do than cation was made absolute and when it can do effectively. The detectives he was arrested in San Francisco for work many hours a day and the eight robbery and the San Francisco de- hour law does not apply t them Inartment also were unfamiliar with terest in their work has been the main



CAPTAIN PETERSEN

missing finger this department was in position to identify the man whom

torms one of the great police ms we have to face Most of lass of criminals have records the part of the country and when treau of identification is in the of competent officers the necroparaphernalla pictures files ovided it is one of the most effect methods known in modern departments for the suppresse of criminals soon learn to the detective bureau which can we known criminals and the word sed around to avoid this or that for reason of the ability to those who are living by their of the suppresse that have engaged the active bureau which can be detective bureau may be noted the Smith Cash Store bureau may can be detected by the store and were arrested in Bakers
Tou Want!

You have now read two questions for us and it will only take you ninety accords to know just what we have to inform an inquiring and money saving public.

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Perhaps you have now and twill only take you insety to it inform an inqui the bureau of identification is in the the single exception of the murder of etc provided it is one of the most ef burglaries and largenies we have for sion of crime Criminals soon learn to thousands of property Among the reidentify known criminals and the word tention of the detective bureau may is passed around to avoid this or that be noted the Smith Cash Store bur place for reason of the ability to glary wherein three young men looted identify those who are living by their the store and were arrested in Bakerswits and by the depredations they are field and all the property recovered the arrest of James Reed who was implicated in the Pulse diamond rob-We hope soon to have the Bertillion bery and for which he received five

arities and by reference to our files partner Frank Lander was arrested in means As an illustration of the workers that have operated in this workings of the system of identifica- out in many a day. These men used tion we have a case of recent date revolvers to intimidate women who that showe dits value John Smith happened to meet them in hallways a discharged prisoner from Folsom and rooms and we breathed easier DFTECTIVES' WORK

Many other cases could be cited but

bis features but by means of the spring of their activities and they

in the tasks assigned to them While but few in numbers the harmony and good feeling that exists make each co operate with the other with a great desire that our city may enjoy peace

Another valuable auxiliary to our Deal police tusiness is the gublication of The Folice Bulletin This paper leeps the introluge in close lough with headquarters and we can give descriptions of men not alone wanted ly the local police department but also men who are wanted in outside cities. In our exchanges with other cities which pullish police papers we lcarn of climinals wanted elsewhere and one instance of the value of the publication of our Bulletin was the arrest of John Smith who was an es cape from the State Prison at Minne sota for thirteen years and who was arrested by the Burkeley police on a description contained in a recent issue of the paper

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The Ideal Man in Camp on Lake Merritt



FREELY TALKS TO **NEWSPAPER WOMAN**

Bride Must Be an Angel and Make the Fire in the Morning.

(BY GLADYS ADAMS.)

HE ideal man has been found at last. He is anxiously seeking a wife but is too bashful to propose, e was discovered through a letter received by THE TRIBUNE from a

received by THE TRIBUNE from a party who desires to win the prize offered for the best description of an ideal young man.

This is the letter renelved:
"Editor TRIBUNE—The Rev. Tanner of the Baptist Church at Melrose has solicited answers as to what is called an 'ideal young man.' So I take it you solicit along the same line.

"I would like to win the handsome prize you offer, so I will give my opinion of what an ideal young man should be. It matters not what his size may be, nor his complexion, but character is what is needed. He should have a clean character and not use intoxicating drinks, nor smoke cheap tobacco. ing drinks, nor smoke cheap tobacco such as in cigarettes, nor chew tobacco

MAKES DISCOVERY.

"Now, that young prospector that has his camp pitched near the lake is as near an ideal young man as I have ever run across. He never has touched a drop of liquor or tobacco in his life.

therefore, write him up as you wish

Please excuse poor writing and spell-

"Yours truly.
"BARNEY JENNINGS."

HE IS INTERVIEWED. When a TRIBUNE reporter inter

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viewed the ideal young man referred to by the letter-writer. George J. Atkins was found in his bachelor quarters, which are at present a tent overlooking to the letter-writer or do anything of that kind.

"I like a good cook and the girl I fare is on East Twelfth street, at the marry must be ablesto make good cake, hot, biscuits and cook good pork and ready runs thence on the east side

Lake Merritt.

"hnever took a thing which did not belong to me.

he knows just what he wants wife. As the song goes:
"I never swear. Ye-es I believe I did swear once, and that was the first and last time in my life. It was eighteen years ago, when I was prospecting in "And he would have her good years ago, when I was prospecting in "With a little bit of money, I me out of all my right. Then I swore.

Perhaps this ideal is tired of

WATER SIGN.

"I always try to help others and on my claims I have a tall flag pole with a flag on top. For where water is so scarre miners out prospecting often say there must be water near, for there

is a camp.'
"Do you think many men can claim a better character?"
"No," he was assured, but this world must be an awfully lonesome place for

beans.
"You see I've got about seven claims

"I never gamble.

Some might think that with all these charms it would be at least an even as to interfere with the enjoyment of stand off without the \$10,000. But, no.
Ten thousand and not a cent less. But he knows just what he wants for a level as a floor and is always kept in "I never swear. Ye-es I believe I did".

"And he would have her good,
"With a little bit of money, I
"Oh, yes, indeed he would,"

Perhaps this ideal is tired of housedeping and would like to have a gen-le hand to assist.

He looks, however, as though he would rather cook than go hungry.
Evidently yesterday was wash day in the camp. for there were articles strung or hung or spread on every available place. LOVER OF NATURE.

"Do you think many men can claim a better character?" But this worth must be an awfully lonesome place for him.
"I would like awfully lonesome place for him.
"What I want is a wife who is kind and affectionate and home-loving and quiet. Not one of these womens rights women who go to clubs all the time." I want a quiet little girl who hasn't been going around with every old Tom.
Dick and Harry.

"You see I'm kind of tall myself." 5
I'd like a short, little blonde with big blue eyes. Yes, I've been thinking very seriously about this while I was alones out there in the mines and I would an automobile.
"I think to meet a nice good little chock as though it had been "soaked in the sum," All excepting the locked as though it had been "soaked in the sum." All excepting the locked as though it had been "soaked in the sum." All excepting the locked as though it had been "soaked in the sum." All excepting the locked as though it had been "soaked in think it is her share of the work to good natured, kind hearted individual, and some woman might do worse. The little him he will be appreciated by the general public and in a special manner by the residents of the section of the sum of think it is the wife's duty to the same and it would an extended to a cook and make a confiforable place.

"Sure, I think its the wife's duty the sum of the locked as though it had been "soaked in the sum of the locked as though it had been "soaked in the sum of the locked as though it had been soaked in the sum of the locked as though it had been soaked in the sum of the locked as though it had been soaked in the sum of the locked as though it had been soaked in the sum of the locke

Boulevards have become a feature the wearing surface is made of the north side of the lake with the park might be the means of inviting peo-

of the municipal progress of Oakland best macadam. and have become identified with the park system which has received un are a couple of tracks of the street usual impetus during the past year, car company running along the mid-In the eastrn part of the country it die of the roadway there is still ample the country. has long been the custom, where space for those who ride behind fleet parks are located in various parts teams or in flying automobiles. The of the city, to connect them by means avenue continues to the west of the of driveways, or, in other words, boulevards, so that if a person so desires

ounishable by a fine.

In some of the cities of the Eas these boulevards have been extended

he example of the leading cities in

soon as their identity becomes thornighly established.

He should keep away from dance halls and cheap theaters and not use vulgar language. He should be polite in all his ways and have a common school education. He should have good manners, but, above all, he should have a developed in that kind and loving disposition.

The Ideal Man in Characteristic Pose from the limits of the business district which is being developed in that section of the city. Boulevard to Twentieth street, which into the residential district near

LAKE SHORE BOULEVARD.

which are not present a tent overlooking the area of present a tent overlooking the area of the area. The most deposition. Do you know him?

If we had never danced or been in any khd of held hole in his life. He had never danced or been in any khd of held hole in his life. He had not have danced or been in any khd of held hole in his life. He had not him just as I have stated. He is a true American all right, for he has a life heart, and is of a kind and loving deposition. Do you will find him just as I have stated. He is a true American all right, for he has a life he work without rising. We attend to the north store of the many about marriage, telling him he should get marriage, and that he sho did as while of him just as I have state of the intervention young man say that if he should find always in sight the various phases a young woman with all the moral qualities and personal attractions, but minus the ten thousand, didn't he think he might, perhaps, overlook that one item; could he love her without the ten thousand? The effort was at last abandoned as hopeless, for the ideal young man was very decided on this point.

Some might think that with all these charms it would be at least an even as to interfere with the enjoyment of

> perfect condition. Under an ordinance passed by the City Council heavily laden teams are prohibited from driving over it and as a consequence the thoroughfare is really for the enjoyment of people who are on he measure bent.

The readway has a varying width. At places it is 115 feet from the outer to the inner line and at others it has a width of 110 feet. In either case there is ample space for all the

BOULEVARD SYSTEM

Notwithstanding the fact that there bank of the lake.

boulevards are barred to the wagons of Lake Merritt, but it is the purpose eral driveways to various sections and be light or heavy, and an attempt to limits, thus reaching a territory which fares will be eventually built. make use of such a driveway for the is settling rapidly by people who are expensive homes.

HARRISON BOULEVARD.

Harrison Boulevard skirts Lake tween both sections. to the heart of the business section Merritt on the west and is the latest in order that pleasure vehicles may of the driveways which have added case in all the large cities of the coun- the lake at Twenty-second streat, which are dealed them at home.

The outline of the water side is roadway and curb there is a space of Berkeley and this city. about twenty-five feet in width and; Another objection is that at certain rards to a point in close proximity to this is to be parked and otherwise places on the route the avenue, nat-

DEVELOPES RAPIDLY

Avenues for Light Vehicles to Afford Access

to All of Oakland's Parks

The Board of Public Works has unlake and connects with Boulevard enabling people to drive with ease changing visits between the two com-Terrace, on which there are a num- and comfort to this city for the pur- munities Grand avenue is about half a mile couraging them to patronize local to extend it northerly to the city there is no doubt that the thorough-

able to provide themselves with com- this connection is a driveway to the fortable and in many instances with heart of the residence district of through to Mosswood and thence Berkeley, which will render possible close and easy communication be-

Such a thoroughfare, it is held, would inspire many residents of the reach the park to which they are so much to the attractiveness of and former place to come to this city with headed without having to stumble the pleasure afforded to people in the greater frequency than they do and over pavements full of ruts, which is lake region. This thoroughfare has enjoy pleasures which are within straight line between the two cities generally the character of streets a width of 110 feet. It extends from reach in the beautiful lake region and and the run could be made in a much where a considerable amount of Grand avenue on the north to Twen- the parks which are now being laid freight is carried by teams as is the tieth street on the south. It leaves out in the vicinity of the lake and

however, and then turns south on The demand for this accommoda On the side of the driveway toward that the principal means of comthe East in this regard, although not the lake there is a facing of rock, munication now by means of vehicle which imparts to it a solid and en- is along Broadway in this city and during character, and at the same College avenue in the northern sub-

sinuous and the effect is more pleas- much as it was at the time when it ing to the eye than it would have was opened to the public. Some of been had the line been simply curved the objections made to it are that a thoroughfares of that character as and especially if it followed a straight beavy hill has to be encountered in line. Between the outer edge of the both directions in massing Between

lative in the extension of Harrison feet of this driveway before it turns tracks of a street car company. The Eventually this boulevard will be there ought to be another thorough- a day that several hundred people turned into Lake street and thence fare established between the two from Cakland do not make a flying. later to Oak street, nearer the lake communities which would be free and in some instances a leisurely so as to connect the parks on the from the annoyances and which spin, over that thoroughfare.

called "The Willows," on the west ple to visit this city. This idea is These connecting driveways will be city and Berkeley and there is good

der consideration, as a means of appreciated by people desirous of ex-

FOOTHTLLS BOULEVARD.

ed in the making of that driveway

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Christmas Handicap, Added Money \$3000 Waterhouse Cup, Added Money 3000 Added Money 2500 California Derby, Added Money 2500 Thornton Stakes, Added Money 2500 Gebhard Handicap, Added Money 2000 Opening Handicap, Thanksgiving Handicap, 2000 Added Money Added Money 2000 Crocker Selling Stakes, Added Money 2000 Pacific Union Handicap, Added Money 1500 Portland Handicap, Added Money 1500 Oakland Handicap, Monterey Selling Stakes, Added Money 1500 Added Money 1500 Yosemite Handicap. 3000 New Year Handicap, Added Money Follansbee Handicap, Added Money 2000 Andrew Selling Stakes, Added Money **2000** Lissak Handicap, 2000 Added Money California Oaks, Added Money Palace Hotel Handicap, Added Money Bell Stakes, Added Money Added Money Gunst Stakes, Added Money 1500 Undine Stakes.

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BUSY CAMPAIGN FOR HEALTH

The Health Department of this city has a thorough cleaning at the hands of the Ewer is the Health Officer and George A. lar places, and which will be rigid, pro- time show that the fluid is of a high been engaged the past year in one of the Hesith Department and is now one of the busiest campaigns for good sanitation that healthlest and cleanest cities of its size in has ever been inaugurated, and as a re-sult, although the population has in-creased rapidly there has been less sick-Edward R. Sill, president; Dr. W. K. Sam-

the control of the mortality record is lower born, Dr. L. P. Adams, Dr. A. S. Larkey than other years. The city has undergone and Dr. C. A. Dikes, Dr. Edward N.

"THE MAJOR'S' MOTTO

"Give me a motto," said a youth to "The Major," Whom years had rendered wise; "Some pleasant thoughts or weighty truth That briefest syllables comprise; Some words of warning or of chaer To grave upon my signet here.

"And, Major, dear," said the hoy, "Since life, they say, is ever made A mingled web of grief and joy; Since cares may come and pleasures fade-Pray let the motto Have a range Of meaning matching every change."

"Spoth!" said "The Major," "me thinks you ask A labor something over nice, That well a f er brain might task. What think you, lad, of this device? (Older than I, though I am gray.) Tis simple—this will pass away.

"When wafted on by fortune's breeze, In endless grace thou seem'st to glide, Prepare betimes for rougher seas, And check the boast of fcolish pride; Though smiling joy is thine today, Remember, this will pass away!

"Turn all the sky is draped in black And beaten by tempestuous gales, Thy shuddering ship seems all a wrack, Then trim again thy tattered sails: To grim despair be not a prev. Bethink thee, this will pass away,

"Thus, O my son, be not oer proud, Nor yet cast down; judge thou aright-When skies are clear, expect the cloud; In darkness wait the coming light; Whatever be thy fate to-day, R member, this will pass away."

YOUNG WOMEN USHERS. season at his Manhattan opera house. Twelve young woman have been engaged

At the corner of Broadway and Tenth streets is located one of this city's most popular establishments.—The Alpha dingrooms are conducted along clearly defined lines, which makes them rather unique as a place to eat. No intoxicants are served, and Sundays the restaurant is closed. The service is excellent, and the foods above criticism. The waittesses are neatly uniformed; the napery is always clean, the victuals well prepared, and only the freshest meats and vegetables are used. A separate ignessed for keeping butter, cream and milk protects them from becoming tainted by coming in contact with other foods. The chef in charge of the kitchen The only part man will play in seating Oscar Harm erstein has inaugurated a tre audience will be to see that the cw idea with the opening of the open women are not interfered with in any Twelve young woman have been engaged as ushers, and, beginning tomorrow night, will take charge of the seating arrangements. The women will be in uniform, so they can be easily recognized. way. A man guard will be stationed at



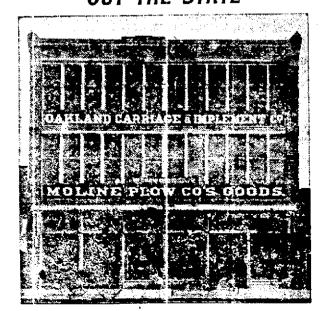
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One of the live concerns, which was equal to the emergency when Oakland suddenly became the supply depot for middle California, is the Oakland Carriage Implement Co.

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This firm, under the able management of L. B. Snyder, has been reaching out for business all over the West, and the success that their efforts have attained is testified to by the boats of satisfied customers who consider they are doing a faver to recommend a friend to this house.

Parker, secretary; Dr. R. A. Archibald is the meat market and food inspector, and foodstuffs are concerned. and the chemical laboratory is presided for the keeping of all plumbing in a santover by Dr. Jessie V. Berry.

Owing to the large increase in the numbers of business establishments in this bald said in regard to the work of his decity where foods are dispensed, it has partment during the past year: een found necessary by the Board of Health to ask the City Council for an tions, and many new mercantile houses additional inspector. This inspector has have been established in this city in the not been appointed as yet, but will be past year. As a result our work has been hortly, as the Council is desirous of as- increased four-fold. Oakland can now sisting the Health Department in all its boast, however, that it has better milk undertakings, with a view to making this served to its residents than any other city model city in every particular.

by coming in contact with other the chef in charge of the kitchen was in the employ of the famous Den-nets Company of New York and San

ALPHA DINING ROOMS

tecting the health of residents as far as The ordinance William J. Downle is his assistant. S. F. will provide for a systematic inspection of Gemmell is the sanitary inspector, and his all places and poor foodstuffs will be con-assistants are E. J. Smith and Norman demned under its provisions. A new W. Denton. The bacteriological laboratory plumbing ordinance is also being drawn up is in charge of Dr. Pauline S. Nusbaumer, and it will embrace many new provision tary condition.

Meat, Milk and Market Inspector Archi-

"Business is spreading out in all direcof its size in the United States. We have the work of the past year; carried on a systematic inspection among The Board of Health is drawing up a new ordinance, which will regulate meat markets, bakeyies, candy stores and simi-

the milkmen to serve only the best to the city of Oakland.

MODEL DAIRIES.

ished near this city, and it was started iargely through the efforts of the Oakland Board of Health. Certified milk is served by this dairy and us a result other dairies are falling into line and rapidly reaching the high standard set by this dairy.

'A notable fact is that most of the dai-"A notable fact is that most of the data indices and the state serving milk in this city are aitlon. Reports went out that this city now located in the country, where green had a plague epidemic. This is not so, as now located in the country, where green feed is plentiful and where better sanitary conditions can be kept. Transportation facilities have been afforded all these dairies so that the milk can be sent direct." Health Officer Ewer said in speaking o

"This city has experienced in the pas

TONY LUBELSKI, Pres.

nothing has been passed by. Conditions are such now that the campaign will coninue perpetually and diseases which come "There has been one model dairy estab- of unsanitary conditions will be kept away.

CLEANLY CONDITIONS. "We had nine cases of plague in this ity, but steps were taken immediately to eradicate it and about \$30,000 was ex-pended in the campaign. There have been no new cases and we do not expect any more, as the city is in such a cleanly conthere were only nine cases. These were taken care of and there have been no

"There has been a large increase of population in Oakland, but there has been no increase in any disease. In fact the typhoid cases during the past year hav-Health Department pays particular atten tion to this disease, as it is infectious

THE NOVELTY

The Theater Beautiful

campaign has been a systematic one and lamount of diphtheria the past year and t other discases have been in the minority. There have been no deaths from smallpox.

The past year has been an eventful ne in the Health Department of the city. The entire city has been thoroughly cleansed; disease, although small in amount, has been eradicated. The Board s composed of members who have Oakland's welfare at heart and the mortality

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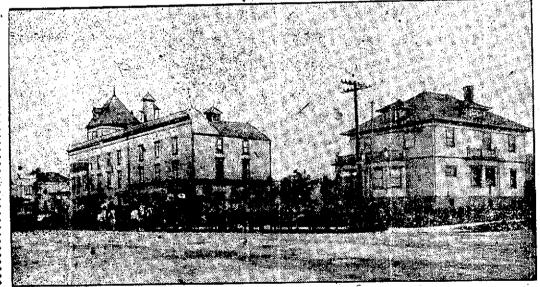
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In connection with the Alpha Dining Rooms on this side, Mr. George S. Montgomery, who owns the establish-

Rooms on this side. Mr. George S. Montgomery, who owns the establishment, has opened in San Francisco at 1771 Geary street, the Alpha Cafetter. This place is conducted along lines similar to like establishments in Los Angeles and Denver, the best features of these establishments being utilized in the San Francisco house in conjunction with those that have proven successful in the restaurant on this side of the bay. One of the things that has enabled Mr. Montgomery to make the success that he has had is the fact that the bill of fare is priced so that it caters to the tastes of the working girl as well as those of the banker. When you want to get good service, good foods well prepared and still not have to spend a small fortune for a meal, visit either the Alpha Diolong Rooms here in Oakland, or the Alpha Cafetler an Geary street, in San Francisco.



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CITY HAS PLENTY OF HOTELS

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N Wednesday next. Christmas, part of the city as well as the city in the first dinner will be served all other sections would develop and are three more large hotels in course

At that time the lady deeded the was able to provide for himself and stood that the ownership by Mrs. Marks of the valuable property referred to had nothing to do with tha.

affair of the heart.

Beside the Hotel St. Mark there of construction in this city and vicin-

to display their samples, the structure will be nine stories in height and will hotel property to her children, as be divided in such manner as to afshe wished to encourage them in life, ford the traveling public all the admore especially as her new husband vantages and the accommodations of section where buildings seem to as-was able to provide for himself and a first-class hotel. The sample rooms sume gigantic proportions in the space

her and also wished it to be under- in question will be twenty-five in of a few weeks. Method and energy number and all of them are designed have characterized the enterprise from to facilitate the coming together of the outset, and now that the end has both salesman and purchaser. This been reached all who have taken part feature will be, appreciated both by the traveling men themselves and the business community.

This does not indicate that there The hotel has been leased for a

ing of its class put up on the Pacific coast than the Hotel St. Mark, and there never was so fine a structure erected with so much celerity in this in the furtherance of the project are entitled to feel that their work has

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ance, richness and servicebility will planned and considered from every term compare favorably with any hotel in point of view by the board of directors

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follows: W. W. Garthwaite, Edson F. Adams, W. G. Palmanteer, W. G. Henshaw, P. E. Bowles, Thomas Prather, D. E. Collins, H. C. Capwell, J. C. McMullen.

The hotel is in reality an Oakland structed with the money of stockholders, who represent all classes of the people, and has the aid and approval manufacturing interest in Oakland.

The block on which the hotel will wtand was bought many months ago. city. The residences formerly coverfing it have been removed, and the contract for the excavation of the basement, which involved the removal of 31,000 cubic yards of earth has been

All of the money needed to put up the big structure is on deposit in from is finished, which is to be rushed, actual construction will begin and its completion will be hastened with all mossible speed.

The erection of this big hotel marks its influence and effect on the city's waites of realty will be far reaching. It is, in fact, the most important local enterprise thus far started here.

The Oakland Hotel directors employed H. J. Hardenbergh of New York as the architect. Mr. Hardenbergh has the reputation of being the Meading hotel architect in the country. A view of the proposed structure sappeared several weeks ago in THE

The building will have two main entrances, one on Thirteenth street and one on Fourteenth street. The Fourteenth street entrance will have a recess areade for carriages and automobiles, while the Thirteenth street entrance will be more for pedestrians

The general plan of the first floor on entering the Fourteenth street and Thirteen'h street entrances will con-Through these corridors is reached a had been completed. court 72x72 feet. This court will be lighted by a glass dome, and with its surrounding corridors and colonade project in a very badly mixed condi- height of several hundred feet and the effects will make a center feature tion. locations of bath rooms in

the hotel, 120x110 feet. On the Harrison street front there will be a genatlemen's cafe, 55x59 feet; grand dining-room, 54x72 feet; ladles' grill front, off the main courts, will be the morning cafe or breakfast room, \$5x55 feet; ball room, 55x88 feet e∢movable Surrounding the ball room mot wishing to dance, and from which grain man. they will obtain a complete view of the ball room. hotel and will be one of the features baths. of the first floor. On the Thirteenth

foyer or the main center court and its surrounding corridors. Also on the first floor will be the reading room, ladies' reception room and other retiring rooms.

The mezzanine story, immediately over the corridors and foyer on the enterprise because it is being con- first floor, will have sample room for traveling salesmen's use, banquet room, ladies' parlor and the parlor for a smoking room, one of the reof every banking, commercial and tiring rooms used in connection with the ball room.

The five upper floors of the building are to be divided up into guests' rooms, the main feature of which is that they are all single rooms facing on the streets or courts and will have bath rooms between the rooms and so arranged that the rooms can be used as suites or single. All the bath rooms will face on the streets or courts, and are known as outside bath rooms, giving them plenty of The banks, and as soon as the excava- light and sun, air and ventilation, the latest and most modern method and these bath rooms will be fitted up with all the latest plumbing fixtures, tiled floors and walls.

In the basement of the building will new era in Oakland's history; and be billiard room, barber shops, children's dining rooms, kitchens, maprogress, its fame abroad and the chinery room, laundries, refrigerating rooms, baggage room and other necessities. There will be six high-speed elevators for use of the guests, as well as elevators for the servants and the baggage.

> Walter J. Mathews, consulting and supervising architect, will have charge of construction.

THE ARCADE HOTEL.

The Arcade Hotel is almost completed. The wails are up, the roof has been put in position, the false wooden work on the exterior, used for the purpose of molding, is being taken down. In about six months the hotel will be open for business.

The hotel was projected by the Ar cade Hotel Company, comprising sev-Land the general business of the hotel eral members of the family of George telry of its kind in the northern part W. McNear. Work upon the structure of California. It is several hundred commenced last fall and, by the time | feet long and contains in the vicinity sist of a foyer each, about 40x40 feet, and some of the heavy concrete pieces sition on the mountain side, but at

will be of wood fortified with steel.

and will cost \$130,000. The construcclusive of the stage, which will be tion has been carried on by day's labor is inspiring at all seasons of the year. by the Arcade Realty Company, comwill be a wide corridor or lobby, which posed in the main of members of the could not have been chosen. It is there are in Oakland a number of Central. Families of means who did pean be used as a promenade for those family of George W. McNear, the just such a site as will evoke the other hotels, all capable of accom- not relish the tedium of maintaining

The hostelr The position of the all of which will be well lighted and those who come from climes where, ball room is such that it will be al- ventilated and supplied with modern during the winter months, whatever ways in view of the guests of the conveniences, many of them having of beauty there may be in the sur-

> The sidewalk floor will be devoted to stores, one of the lessees being P. dence near them, owing to the rigors



N. Hanrahan. The rest of that floor of the climate, is one of the things street railway and railroad trains will, in all probability, be occupied by which people of weak constitutions which made regular connection with a department store which will conthe management owns in this vicinity.

CLAREMONT HOTEL.

To these new and projected hotel must be added the Claremont, which Oakland and which is the largest hosthe holidays arrive, the foundation of 500 rooms. It has an elevated pothe same time is easy of access to The contractor, without warning, pedestrians, vehicles and electric cars. disappeared, leaving finances and the Behind it the mountain towers to a sides of the ascent are studded with Some changes were made in the trees of different varieties, all of which original design, which called for a give out a balsamic odor which is fort which either he or she may deconcrete structure throughout. The grateful to the senses and has an inbuilding will be five instead of four vigorating effect. Around stands a stories in height. The exterior wall natural growth of trees which has 200m, 55x59 feet. On the Alice street will be of concrete, but the interior many elements of beauty. To the front and in the distance lies the bay from the windows, porch and verandas, performance of the work. A more beautiful site for a hotel

seek to avoid. As a consequence they all the ferries then in operation. solidate several small stores, which come here to spend the months which system at home.

primarily for the accommodation of known as the Produce Exchange, tourists and it is understood that al-, which covers the block bounded by Grand Central were traveling men, been made by people of that class who rison streets. wish to be on hand when the hostelry is thrown open for the accommodation imposing structure. It was built

Hotel in Santa Barbara; the Hotel place of great natural beauty and Green in Pasadena and the Hotel del with a climate which could not be Monte in Monterey, that is, on a plan surpassed for wholesomeness had exof richness and completeness which tended abroad and no month rassed will guarantee to every guest every which did not witness several hunliving accommodation and every com- cred people from distant sections of

has been finished and the completion to give them in return for their apof the interior will be rushed as rapid- prociation and their liberal expendi The hotel will be a class C structure of San Francisco, the view of which | ly as is consistent with the thorough | ture.

OTHER HOSTELRIES.

unbounded admiration of the tourists modating a liberal supply of guests, a home of their own, who preferred sections and especially of some of them containing 150 and 200 the freedom and the exemption from cording to the service desired. Among hotel life, and who, at the same time, these may be mentioned the Arlingroundings in summer is blotted out ton, the Avalon, the Bellevue, the of view during the winter, and rest- Brooklyn, the Cedar Brook, the Central, the Colonial, the Commercial-Union, the Costa, the East Oakland, the Emeryville, the Golden West, the Hamilton. Hotel Arlington, Hotel the hostelry. A similar clientele was Brunswick, Hotel Crellin, Hotel de France, Hotel Gibson, Hotel Merritt, Hotel Metropole, Hotel Pleasanton, Hotel Touraing, Juniata Hotel, Key Route Inn, Overland House, Palm Inn, Randlett House, Raymond House, the Ridley, the Royal, Ruedy's Hotel, the St. Charles, St. Julien Hotel, Santa Fe Hotel, Vendome-Grand Hotel, Willamette House and a number of others.

EARLY HOTELS.

Oakland has always been a city of botels. There has not been a time in almost a generation when there could not be pointed out to the inonirer from twenty to thirty hostelries in the heart of the town. These were intended for the accommodation of tourists, traveling men and individuals and families who could not find accommodations on the other side of the bay and who, because of the salubriety of the climate and the enterprise of this city in supplying features which could not be furnished in the metropolis, made up their minds to establish their abiding place in Oakland. Many of these people, too, were engaged in business in San Francisco, but that fact did not enable them to secure quarters in close proximity to the scene of their daily activities and were therefore fain to avail themselves of the superior facilities furnished them by the enterprising landlords and property holders in this city. There were some of those structures which were somewhat removed from the heart of the city, but they were at the same time, connected with the business district as also with San Francisco by lines of

Among these may be mentioned the make such inroads upon their physical Grand Central Hotel, which, for a number of years, stood on Twelfth The Claremont Hotel is intended street, in the vicinity of what is now

The great hotel is to be run on the dating tourist travel, because, even in showed what was in a certain manner been doing well for many years, same plane as that of the Potter those days, the fame of Oakland as a scemtimes even longer periods in the All the exterior work on the hotel enjoyment of all that Oakland had

Tourists, however, were not the only people who found sustenance and Besides the places here referred to shelter within the walls of the Grand cares of domesticity afforded by had the means to provide themselves with all the comforts which could be furnished in a first-class hostelry, insisted on being admitted to the Grand Central, and while it remained in existence such people were a feature of

Something of the Old Times and the Many Changes.

San Francisco when that structure California spirit. was destroyed by the great fire on the 18th of April of last year.

Another class of patrons at the Grand Central were the mining men and their families who could not find comfort in the rude homes which they gone by was what was known as the were of necessity at that time obliged to erect near their properties in the mountains near the properties which

the company of their families.

Besides, there were here, as guests, mothers and sometimes fathers, whose their domicile in this city while their into eternity. children were being educated here.

older residents of Oakland that this ground by flames, which the fire decity was famed in those days as the partment of the time was not able greatest educational center in the to subdue. All the engines in this State of California. All old residents city were grouped around the burnof this city are aware of this fact, ing structure, but the force at the but such is not the case with the time, combined with the steam fire thousands who have come to reside engines, were unable to save the here in the last few years.

the time and the excellence of the educational work which they perplace from not only all parts of Callfornia, but also all parts of the Pacific Coast and even from Mexico and Ocean. It was, as a consequence of remained true to tihs city. these facts, that Oakland became known everywhere as the Athens of title to the present day.

ready numbers of reservations have Eleventh, Twelfth, Webster and Bar- who in those days were liberal in their after the carthquake in San Francisco The Grand Central was a large and were dealing with men who were lib- was turned into an office building. eral spenders themselves and who At the time of the quake the hotel mainly for the purpose of accommo- thought all the more of a man if he was doing a good business and had

connected with the Palace Hotel in looked upon in those days as the real

But the Grand Central was doomed, It finally went down in ashes. TUBBS HOTEL.

Still another hotel on a liberal scale in this city in the days which have Tubbs Hotel, which occupied the square bounded by Fourth and Flith avenues and East Twelfth and East Fourteenth Streets in East Oakland.

The Tubbs Hotel was a large, roomy spent a great deal of their time in and imposing structure, which had in close contact with their mines, but its design a suggestion of the Hotel they wanted to have a home which del Monte at Monterey. For a long they could go to when they came to time this hostelry commanded the this city or to pass the holidays in most liberal people on both sides of the bay. In it were held many fashionable gatherings and it was the scene of many meetings among the homes were in other parts of the rich men of the time, nearly all of State and who temporarily established whom, however, have already passed

Well, one night about fifteen years It is not necessary to state to the ago, the structure was razed to the building from destruction. In its de-It was the number of public and struction there was an amount of private schools which were here at pric-a-brac which could never be replaced. No successor to the Tubbs Hotel was ever built. In the meanformed that brought children to this time several hotels were added to the quota already existing in San Francisco and these had the effect of drawing to them some of the more the distant islands of the Pacific exclusive patrons who had formerly

There is another one of the early the Pacific Coast and she enjoys that day hotels that went out of existence only about a year ago. It was known Still another class of patrons at the as the Albany. This structure, however, was not destroyed by fire. Soon expenditures for the reason that they it was abandoned and the structure

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broughout the United States it is conceded that the James Taylor Company own the highest grade of rolling stock in use. An argument was once started relative to this and the matter left with a New York concern for decision. It was agreed that Taylor of Oakland was duly entitled to this honor.

About one year ago Mr. (Feorge H. Clark, formerly of Sacramento became associated with the firm, and is taking a very active interest in its management. The firm consists of George H. Clark, Mrs. James Taylor



QUEENS OF SONG



By MAJOR JOHN B. JEFFERY

It is only by patiently sifting was ended. the written and oral evidence of Then we perceived that the thousand instruments. question of taste, not degree.

responded to her will like a fine was valuable to our homes. Instrument to the touch of a mas- Her voice had no sympathy singing in the room. Her un- powerful as was Parepa's? But ter; and her trills and staccato with human affairs, and therefore vivaled soprano, vine-like, thread- as there was little warm blood were marvelous. At the end of a left no memories. The wonderful ed the lattice of sound a moving, in her voice, it did not impress number often after she had sus- "Laughing Song" is representa- living thing. tained a tone and played with it in tive of Patti's excellence-sound. crescendo and diminuendo, and merriment, froth and effervescing the cadence seemed dying to an joy which was soon forgotten. rcho, suddenly, without catching The dead Parepa was famous sing, seemingly, because she the general average of the com- was a rare example of the exista full-blown and glorious flower of tone. of melody, and retire during thunders of applause. .

gracefully and accurately through swelling undulation.

The singer's art, like the actor's, the mazes of Benedict's "Carnival | It was the purity and simplicity from the dust of earth. It walks of life and society. They drama in London, New York and lent voice, which is adapted to the is ephemeral, and the product of of Venice," with variations, as of her tones which made them dropped down on us from cloud- were peasants or lady's maids, Chicago, contributed a series of requirements of each station of their gifts, so far as posterity is ever did Camillo Urso with her audible at the Peace Jubilee in land, or came streaming from the or coquettish school girls. Educa- stories about the "Queens of life. In this respect she differs concerned, is all buried in the violin. But while one listened, Boston, above the chorus of 20,- stars. tomb which holds the artist's dust entranced by her art, the song 000 voices, and the combined vol-

breath, she would burst forth into for volume, purity and simplicity could not help it, because that plete prime donna, brought her ence in the same person of the

She was an oratorio singer. She would trip as lightly, tremulo quality, but came in and goodness.

Parepa appeared to live in a more sympathetic ones. world which was above and be- It was Kellogg's low rating as wond this one of sorrows, and to an actress which, entering into she should translate for other would fall. Not that she could dramatic talents. Her notes were not of the ears her impressions of beauty not act, and act finely, but the

though not another voice was deep as Lucca's, or as broad and responded to her. mortals as strongly as other and

was the way Heaven intended grade lower than it otherwise highest order of musical and

tion had not entered into their Song," which were highly prized from every other artist with umes of the great organ and a was a mocking bird chattering those operas where she assumed close touch with the artists even in this generation. near the sheen of some fountain for the time the guise of the to the present time. In writing those who heard them when the flowers had withered and the In the concerted portions of The river of Clara Louise Kelgrand lady or queen, she was dull of Lucca he said: voice was musical and the blood gorgeous palace which she had "Norma" and other operas, where log's song was just as pellucid so long as the accustomed dress still pulsing that we come at last built on a foundation of hope, was the chorouses and orchestra unite as those of her sister artists. It or domino or title remained, but to the knowledge that it is a dispelled, and the recollection of in swelling the harmony to a limit rippled, and danced, and flashed. the moment these were cast aside the fragrance and the architect- where the sound almost crashes, and sparkled as magnificently as and she assumed her proper roles Carlotta Patti was an example ural beauty was faded, and we she rose like a lark and caroled any of them. But who will say in the histrionic art, she was of pure vocalization; her voice were able to carry nothing that her pure notes as distinctly as that its current of melody was as successful, and the house always

> In the dramatic register she delicious bits of business.

Lucca, the singer of Germany,

style of characters in which she then a young newspaper man, and comes them for the time, and ap- sang some part in the long Iliad Her music was apparently free did shine were all in the lower a devotee of the opera and the parently sings them with a differ- of humanity.

forget her singing.

holiest aîms of music.

gar, the peasant, the page, the human thing, and sin stricken." countess and the queen. She does This German Lucca was the Thirty years ago this writer, not assume these parts; she be- Homer of melody, for she always

NATURE-BY EDWIN MARKHAM.

were the typical Christmas virtues-love

Christmas time kept alive all the year; in other lives.

"Her song reaches out every thought and speaks every lan-"If she had not one of the guage. It visits every clime and grandest voices, she would still enthralls all the nations of men. be one of the greatest actresses. It smiles and sobs, it sins and re-When she sings, we lose sight of pents, and is full of tears. It her acting, and when she acts we warbles in the sunlight and croaks under the night shade. It shocks But it is her voice with which blood and fires you. It is langour and freezes you; it enters your we have to do at this time. It is and passion. It is delirium. It was an accomplished "singing fullest of the physical elements. penetrates the caverns and fills chambermaid." Her ways were It interprets human sentiment, the valleys. It runs along dewy which is one of the highest and uplands and leaps on the green hills. It plumes, it spreads, it "It gathers into its vast com- flies upward even to the white pass emotion, and pathos, and crown of earth's highest mountragedy. She is in turn the beg- tain, but not beyond, for it is a

a duty, a thing to be lived in one's own

The ideal Christmas spirit is to give

one's self and one's goods for love's

DEAREST HOLIDAY OF THE HEART

WE HAVE A LARGER, NOBLER bright, flest period that sharing, not NATURE—BY EDWIN MARKHAM. hoarding, is the law of life—that joy is

Were the brotherly reciprocities of the life and to be passed on and made possible

IT HAPPENED ON CHRISTMAS DAY

496-Clovis King of the Franks, having 1855-Charles XI of Sweden born promised to embrace Christianity on condition of winning a certain battle, was buptized, with several thousands of his army, at Rheims.

Charlemagne was appointed pacific Emperor of the West, at St. Peter's. Rome, amid great pomp.

1065-Westminster Abbey, London, was

1068-William the Conqueror, in recognition of his victory over Harold, at the battle of Senlac, was crowned at West-

1617-A great flood at Bremen caused the loss of several hundred lives and much

1620-Building of the first house in Ply mouth, Massachusetts, was begun by

1942-Sir Isaac Newton, England's great mathematician, discoverer of the law of gravitation, was born.

1676-Sir Matthew Hale, Lord Chief Jus- 1829-Patrick, S. Gilmore, the musician tice of England, died. It was he who sentenced John Bunyan for attending meetings of dissenters

1632-Battle of Cracrow, Poland, fought

1684-It is remarkable that on this day eight British sovereigns were living-Richard Cromwell, Charles H. James II, William II, Queen Mary II, George I and George II.

718-George Washington crossed the Delaware, marched nine miles in a severe snowstorm and attacked the British at Trenton.

1779—Nashville, Tennessee, founded.

786—Shays' rebellion broke Springfield, Massachusetts, headed by Daniel Shays, in bitter protest agains the acts of the State courts.

work in the Red Cross Society, was

and bandmaster, was born. 1537-Battle of Okechobee, Florida

fought in the Seminole Indian war. 1863—The Union forces were defeated in a battle at Somerville, Tennesses.

864-The buttle of Fort Fisher, North Carolina, was won by Rear Admiral

Porter over General Whiting's forces 872—Jay Gould refunded nine million worth of securities to the Eric

Railroad. 1888-Burning of the town of Marblehead Massachusetts, with a loss of \$1,300.000

1890-Fire destroyed the Masonic Temple Baltimore: loss, \$300,000.

1893-An entire business block in San

1894, Cliff House, San Francisco, Cali-

Stolypine-He will soon learn to speak and repeat what you say to him, your

THE THIRD DOUMA.

THINKING IT OVER

Who has the time to work and wait.

LOST TREASURE

Oh, Fate, I do not foolishly

Ask for the wealth I sought of yore see the wealthy and am free From envy that was mine before.

Oh, Faie, let others claim the cheers, Let wealth make others proud or glad:

glad;
Send back to me across the years
The boyish fancles that I bad.
—S. E. Kiser

I'm not like lots of fellows

Who do that with a most important frown. throw, think it over and I'll let you know

that you I cannot do it instantly, you know,
I'll simply tell you in a kindly tone
Important I'll think it over and I'll let you know

All sorts of propositions I receive And treat them in the diplomatic w I do a little smiling in my sleeve But courtesy at all times I display.

A little note expressing my regret, That is my way of softening the I will not promise anything, and I'll think it over and I'll let you

of friend and neighbor, generosity and to succor the needy or to rejoice the hospitality, kept warm and bright the friend. And there is much of this fine year long, then, indeed, would the whole senerosity. But greed too frequently is round world be bound in blessedness. Christmas, the dearest holldey of the nature than the selfish nature we live heart, is the one day when we do the by the rest of the year. Indeed, man's simple, human things—the loving kind- truer and higher nature is unselfish. When man shall reach his true manhood, day in the year. For one twenty-four when he shall be completely born, he will live the life of unselfish service-a life and practice the tender virtues, the only immersed in thought and work for others. virtues in which we are to be examined. Then the Golden Rule will be the workat the Last Day; we visit the sick, feed ing principle of life—then it will be the hungry, clothe the naked, comfort Christmas all the year!

SEASONS

With long thoughts and strong thoughts

A clear song, a cheer song,

When life is in its spring:

And will to high endeavor:

When birds are on the wing

song of love and hope

song of hope and love

A sweet song, full, strong,

And faith in the forever,

When life is in its prime;

FLA下

nesses which we ought to be doing every

hours at Christmas we live as we pray,

The ancients thought the world was

flat, And right they were. Theres not a bit of doubt of that

I must aver. They had no bridge, benighted duhs!-No brainstorms ney had no cigarettes or ciubs Like modern men.

They had no chorus girls, no graft; No car ahead.

They had no Foraker, no Taft: No valiant Ted. They had no mergers in their day,
No rye or gin.
They thought the world was flat, and

say! It must have been!

A light heart, a right heart, A sturdy heart of oak;

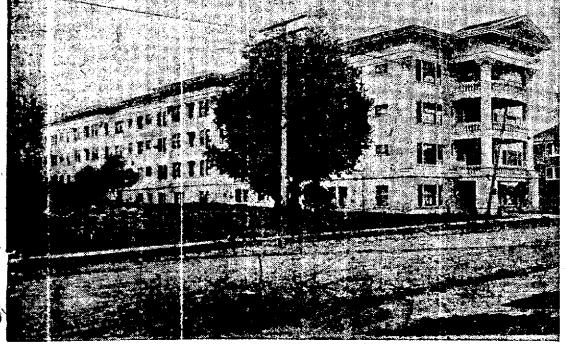
A sweet song, full, strong. A deep-toned summer chime A high aspiring spirit, And a shoulder to the roke

If you should make some small request I will not take your candidate to task of me,
Be certain that I would not turn you down.

And yet a quick decision you'll excuse.
If you should want from me a trifling field beyond recall, loan.

houndless deer Full tide the river flows. grave song, a brave song. To speed the waning year A grave song, a brave song,
To speed the waning year,
When winter o'er a weary world
Proclaims his empery;
A pure faith, a sure faith,
A faith to banish fear—
Farewell, the land-locked river! Now
God speed across the sea!
—Edward N. Teall in Scribner's.

THE LAFAYETTE APARTMENTS ON DWIGHT WAY, BERKELEY.



One of the most noticeable buildings screened and furnished with a meat in Berkeley is the Lafayette Apartments, fust east of Elisworth Areet, and runing from Dwight Way through to Haste breet. The building is lifty-six feet wide, and seventy feet long, and is four stories high. The building site is seventy 'eet, wide and runs from street to street. There are forty-eight aparter to street. There are forty-eight aparter of a wide central corridor, which operate at the ends onto broad, verandas; and is broken a the center by a rotunda. This broken a the center by a rotunda. This central court is one of the features of the building. It extends from the first floor to the book, where it is covered with a glass dome. Circular galleries run around it at the floors, connecting the halls; and the bolliard room is located at the bottom.

lated to the air, leaving a large plate glass mirror or an ornamental mantel, the only indication of their presence in the room. The rooms are finished with high wool wainscoting and plate shelves. One room is fitted with a sideboard built in. Off this room is the kitchen foralished with a combination sink and wash tray, ample copboard room, a gas stove.

screened and furnished with a meat rapidly filling. It is especially attractive

halls; and the billiard room is located at the bottom.

The appurtments are arranged in suites of three and four rooms, bath, and private kitchen porch. The rooms are fitted with the Marshall & Stearns patent teem that the stearns patent to be installed in Alameda country. They fold back into a large closet, veniflated to the air, leaving a large plate glass mirror or an ornamental mannel.

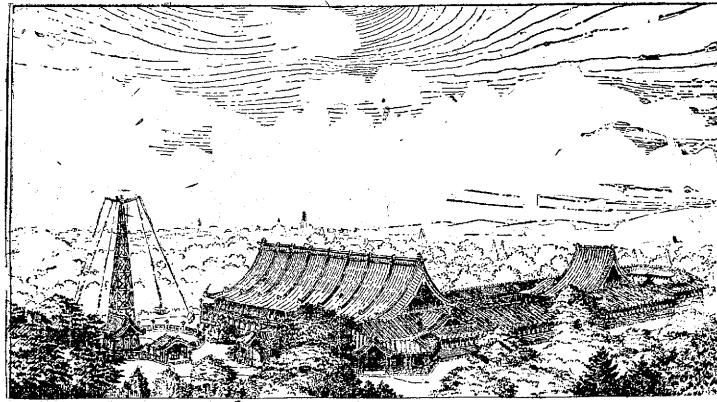
The appurtments are arranged in suites of the bunding are the public stairs open and this place early in May, and their enterprise and faith in the basement are the servants' rooms, store rooms. The with the Marshall & Stearns patent building is heated with oil-hurning move into permanent quarters in the steam furnaces and there is also an oil-burning plant for heating the house. The manner of the firm are for the ilreviation system of the house.

The exterior is finished in the colonial style. On each street front are massive to gentlemen are residents of Oakland there is also an oil-burning plant for heating plant for heating the house. The exterior is finished in the colonial style. On each street front are massive to gentlemen are residents of Oakland the presence in columns supporting a massive corriled. columns supporting a massice cornice

to families who have sons and daugh ters at college, or to the man doing busi ness in San Francisco, as it is only two short blocks from the station.

The Lafayette was designed, planned and superintended by Newson & New som, arcuitects. The plans were started immediately after the earthquake. The firm were using the puriors in Samuel Newsom's residence on Alice street, in Oakland, as emergency quarters, their suite in the Parrott building in San Francisco having been totally destroyed. At that time a temporary structure was being erected for them at 526 Larkin street, San Francisco. It was the first building of its kind built in that part of the hurned district. They comed at of the burned district. They opened up the gentlemen are residents of Oakland and have built homes here. The Lafay commins supporting a massive cornice and have built homes here. The Lafayend pediment at the top, and carrying
light verandas at the floor levels. Access
to the main corridor is had from either
street. The building cost, complete,
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Baseball Association prospered, would have led the league in

MANY BASEBALL STARS PRODUCED reason to believe that Oakland in the interest of the club. **DURING SEASON** week next season.

By T. P. MAGILLIGAN

shortly have run its course, was ity to his team. a remarkably good one for Oakland in a sporting way. The base- active during the season and and the Oakland lovers of the Tom Hackett. Some there are, game turned out in goodly num- who will dispute the statement · bers.

Of course, the Oakland Club of the Coast League did not finwere fighting most of the time, man. and did well considering the fact that they were practically a road team most of the time.

In the matter of batting, an Oakland player, "Truck" Eagan, carried off the honors and led the League, while an Oakland man, Cal Ewing, was the chief executive of the organization.

Ed Walter, the president of the the team in 1908, and in securing Bigbie. Eagan and Wright he official, and it was due to his ex-

The year 1907, which will added three stars of no mean abil-

The State League was rather Il situation took a decided brace captured Oakland's best catcher, that Hackett was Oakland's best catcher, but to the writer's way of looking at baseball, Hackett was the nearest approach to a real ish as well as some of its well-catcher that Oakland has had wishers desired, but in all they since the days of poor Pete Loh-

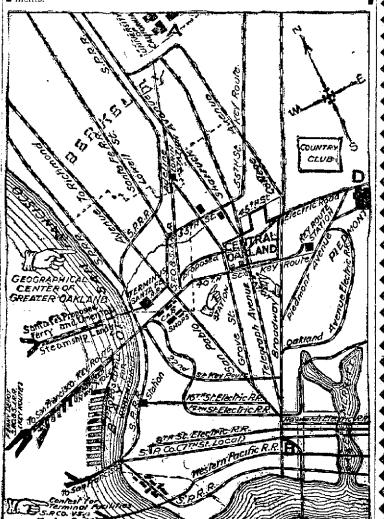
One player, who developed wonderfully during the season was Heiney Heitmuller. So well did this fellow perform towards the close of the season, that big league clubs set out the dragnet for him, but so far Mr. Walter has been lucky enough to hold onto

man for Oakland and the swat of his bat against the ball won many team, added some new talent to a game for the Oakland ball club. In point of attendance Oakland

Eagan also proved a sturdy

CAPTAIN DILLON OF THE LOS ANGELES TEAM.

LOTS in the CENTRAL OAKLAND TRACT



MAP SHOWING THE STRATEGIO LOCATION OF CENTRAL CARLAND

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cellent work that the Oakland Mr. Walter was ably assisted by stolen bases. "Happy" Hogan had a great season. In fact, so popular Billy Gimmell, who acted showed excellent form as a boxwell did the fans of this city rise as the secretary of the team, and man, and surprising ability as a to the occasion that there is every worked with fidelity and integrity batsman. With another good year, Hogan may aspire to faster will be awarded three games a Little Jimmy Smith at left field company.

Oakland was badly handicap-During the season Ed Walter the bat and on the bases, and had ped at second base. The writer proved himself to be a capable he been a bit more fortunate he likes Haley, thinks he is a manly God fearing young fellow, good to his folks, an economist of pronounced type, but withal rather shy in baseball playing talent. Many games were thrown away at this station. Mind you, we're not criticizing Haley personally, but refer only to his ability as a ball player. Up to a certain period last season Haley gave promise of being a good player, but he blew up badly towards the latter part of the season and showed no more affinity for the actual playing of baseball than does the great star, Hal Chase of New team the hardest rub of its ca-Cockey O'Brien in the gentle art of courteous millinery.

> During the season Oakland disposed of two players, Bliss and Cates, to major league teams at advantageous figures. Bliss was sold to St. Louis, while Cates was bought by Washington of the American League.

In the matter of umpires, the Coast League was unfortunate. Fred Perrine was the only man on Cal Ewing's staff who showed any particular ability, and he did his work in a manner that stamps him as one of the best judges of play in the country.

During the season Oakland had uniformly better crowds than were usually present the two seasons before, and on the whole the Oakland ball club enjoyed a very prosperous season.

The State League came in for quite a bit of notoriety and that organization was "outlawed" by the National Association. The State League had encroached on Coast League territory and on the protest of the latter organization the State League became embroiled with the National Asso-

SPORTING ELEMENT IS STRONG IN THE CITY OF OAKLAND

the pale of organized baseball.

teams of that organization an op-

Herman's league made quite a like so much chaff. deal of progress during 1907 and numbered among its players some High School did very well, indeed men of more than local reputation Of course, they lost to Berkeley, in the baseball world, including but they gave to that excellent

ciation and was declared out of | In scholastic and collegiate base ball, St. Mary's College developed State League advocates rather in the Phoenix nine the best agrelished this, as it gave to the grgation of strictly amateur players probably in America. These portunity to wage a return war, lads showed remarkable ability and they grabbed many a good in the national sport, and they player out of Ewing's organiza- swept all the teams of the State that they opposed before them

In football circles the Oakland reer.



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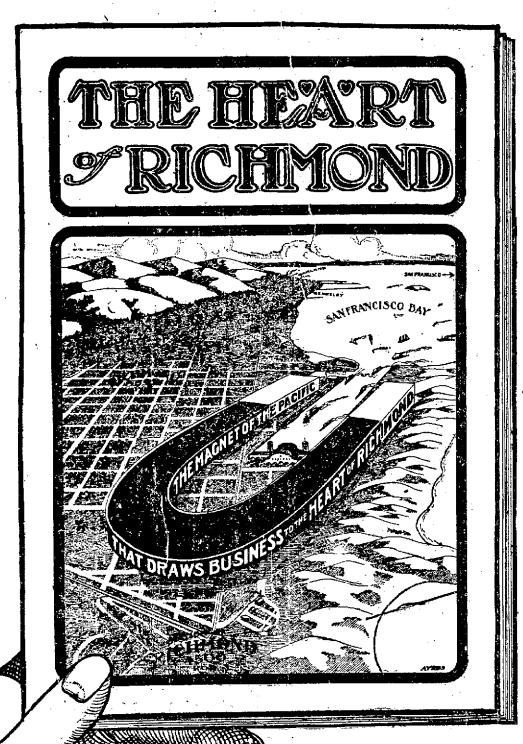
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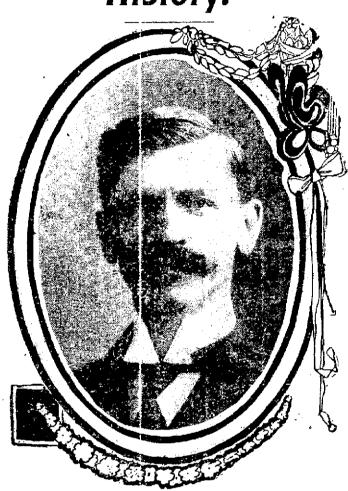
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\$16,000,000 Spent in Oakland Real Estate During Past Year---\$25,000,000 in Alameda County

More Money Spent in Property Than Ever Before in City's History.



Absolutely accurate figures more deals during the twelve showing the amount of it vest- months just passed than ever bement in real estate in Mameda fore though there were more county, including Oakland, are transactions in the immediately not at hand, but the careful esti- preceding twelve months period. mate of the best informed real in which the amounts involved estate men is that at least \$25.of such properties during the year | THE WINEDALE COMPANY 1907. Of this amount two-thirds,

been invested in Oakland proper. From tables printed elsewhere in this paper it is found that the total number of deeds showing the transfer of real estate recorded during the year was over 18.000. From still other tables giving the official figures it is shown that 2764 new buildings were erected in the city of Oakland during the same period. A conservative estimate places the nuriber of new buildings erected in the immediately surrounding districts and towns at more than those constructed in the city, and the value of such new structures outside is estimated to at least equal the value of those within | the city limits.

or approximately \$16,000,000, has

In commenting on this showing of the above figures W. J. Laymance of the Laymance Real Estate Company says that it proves, what his personal experience has led him to believe. that the principal feature of the past year's investment in Oakland and Alameda county real estate has been the buying of a larger number of people than ever before.

MORE PEOPLE BUY.

Real estate men have made

are putting their money into realty in the city of Oakland and the immediate vicinity. This character of investment indicates that there is an increasing belief that such investments are safe an .

This is causing more people to progress of the city and by just so much insuring that progress.

Another feature of the real state investment of the past year ias been the very large sums put into the erection and purchase of partment houses of from twenty to three hundred rooms. This remarkable investment in flats and apartment houses has not reduced the proportionate construction of cottage homes and small residences, so that Oakland is in no danger of losing her distinguishing characteristic of having more of these cottage homes than any other community of like size in the country. On the other hand this tendency to invest in apartment houses, and at the same time to continue to build small residences has resulted in keeping the rental prices within reasonable

DEMANDS OF BUSINESS.

While money has been put into buildings for residence purposes with such freedom there has-been an equally remarkable movement toward investment in new business structures and in the purwere large. It is regarded as one chase of those already standing

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Mr. W. C. Jurgens, the manager, is one of the most active and successful business men in Oakland. For many years this firm occupied a place on Washington street near Tenth, but increasing business made imperative the erection of the handsome Jurgen's building on Thir

teenth street, which is occupied by this company. This property is considered one of the finest investments in Oakland.

Mr. Jurgens is a collector of curios, having one of the finest exhibits on the coast of rare has an atuifed animals.

STER STREETS.

OAKLAND BETWEEN FRANKLIN AND WEB-

of the most healthful signs that This movement has been caused an increasing number of people by the demand for such buildings and this demand has come both from local business men who seek larger quarters for their growing who are coming in from other localities and seek to establish themselves here.

.Investors in both business and become interested in the future residence buildings are encouraged to still further push their work by the face that with all the energy which has been displayed in these directions the demand more than keeps pace with the

> Investments in real estate during the past year have disclosed the fact that there has been a large increase in the proportionate number of residence property bought and sold where the prices ranged from ten to twenty-five and up to fifty thousand dollars. This comes from the settlement

Feature Has Been the Erection of Large and Up-to-Date Buildings of All Descriptions.

crease in this movement to crect such buildings as soon as the last effects of the recent financial flurry have passed.

INVESTORS FEEL SAFE. In explaining this steady in- in fifty miles of the center of Oak- dence in real estate investments.

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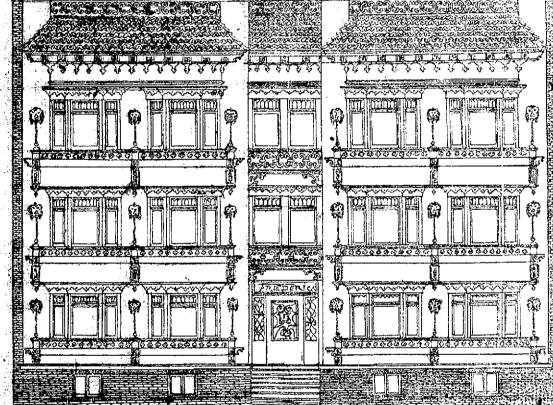
This modern sixty apartment house be constructed at Forty-first and \$25,000 for Mr. A. H. Frederick by Alfred Legault, the well known designer and contractor. It has all the most modern conveniences and is a credit

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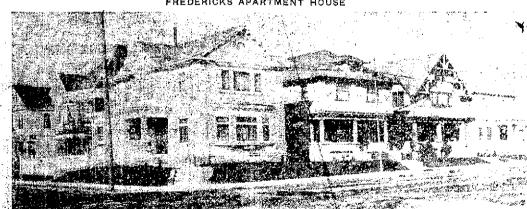
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RESIDENCE OF B. W. MACIN TOSH, LENOX NEAR GRAND AVE.



Oakland---Its Promising Future

By Mayor Frank K. Mott

The past year has been marked by a spirit of great civic progress through the United States. It now seems to be regarded as axiomatic that if any city wishes to retain its prestige it must keep its public improvements abreast or a little in advance of private enterprise. When individuals can erect great monuments in the shape of handsome office buildings, and when a few can combine their wealth and carry on in successful operation great industries, giving employment to thousands of the country's men and women, it is the duty of the municipalities to take the necessary steps toward securing suitable parks, playgrounds, museums and other amusements for the enjoyment and education of their citizens.

A city without a fairly large bonded indebtedness is generally a city without much enterprise. Its people are apt to be too contented in a state of ease and inaction to look forward and undertake plans that will make the daily life of coming generations as pleasant, at least, as present-day existence.

As the population of this country increases it naturally follows that land will enhance in value. Where a city can now obtain large pieces of suitable property at reasonable prices, in years to come it will be almost impossible to secure them, as they will be required to meet the demands of private investment and development. It is only just that future generations should pay for some of the benefits to be enjoyed by them through the. foresight and paternal solicitude of their immediate ancestors.

The sale of the park bonds a few months ago, amounting to nearly a million dollars, brought us a long step forward in the acquisition of park lands that will, I hope, prove but the beginning of a magnificent and appropriate scheme of development along these lines.

PARKS MAKE CITIES GREAT

While it is generally recognized that no community can afford to grow into a great and prosperous metropoliitan city and at the same time neglect to provide suitable and attractive parks and playgrounds for the edification and pride of its people and the recreation of its young children, yet Oakland for many years seems to have kept putting off the realization of the fact that she was growing very large and allowing her park sites to grow comparatively insignificant when taken in connection with the city's growth in area, business and inhabitants. The absolute necessity of bringing the park holdings up to some proportion to the importance and needs of the people, coupled with the fact that the time seemed opportune, prompted the last administration, of which the present in its personnel is practically the same, to submit to the people the matter of issuing bonds in a sum approximating about a million dollars. Happily there were but a few dissenting votes on the proposition, and by this means the city will soon be in possession of all that natural park site on the northern shore of Lake Merritt, known as Adams Point, the largest part of the same having been purchased some

Charles Mulford Robinson, the noted civic adviser, in speaking of this particular site, said:

"Taken with Lake Merritt, with its bare bluffs on its eastern side, a little plot of oaks on the northern, while almost to its further end the hills stretch down in all their natural beauty, making a broad gore into the city, it constitutes a natural park site, marvelously preserved from the builders' hands and convenient of access."

· "The opportunity is too evident to have been overlooked. The city has acquired some land around the lake and is negotiating for more, and for some of the distance a boulevard is already under construction. The boulevard may be properly carried around the lake, skirting the shore as fast as the land can be secured, except at Adams Point. This, with its grove of oaks, is much too fine a pleasure and picnic ground to be cut into by a drive, and the boulevard will probably take the line of Grand avenue, as now. Adams Point the city must certainly obtain."

The Superintendent of Parks is engaged at the present time. In laying out a plan for the improvement of Adams Point.



Mayor Mott

Actual work has been commenced on that portion which the city recently acquired from John Adams. Before long walks will have been laid out and a bandstand erected. It is proposed to hold a public dedication of the site in the spring of next year.

BOULEVARD ATTRACTIVE FEATURE •

The boulevard mentioned is now completed and adds a great deal to the natural attractiveness of the surroundings.

The lake will be dredged to a sufficient depth during the coming year and the marsh land on the south, between Eighth and Twelfth streets, is receiving attention.

But while the land around the lake affords the best opportunity for a large park scheme, the other sections of the city are not being neglected when it comes to spending the money, for included in the proposition are pieces of land located in West, North and East Oakland. These different pieces will all receive the best care and skill of the park department in order that they may be rapidly transformed into attractive park areas.

One of the most important and difficult tasks confronting the city officials is the work of keeping the streets and seweps in good order and repair. A short time ago the Board of Public Works reorganized this department, putting a competent man in charge of each branch of this work and holding him directly responsible for results. One man has charge of all new construction, another full control over the street cleaning and repairing, etc. This system seems to be giving better satisfaction and is a more businesslike method of conducting the work.

The city has let a contract for ten springling wagons and two automatic street flushers, and it is intended to purchase a number of horses. Much cheaper and better results can be obtained if the city owns the carts and hires the drivers than by renting them of private individuals at the rate of \$6 per day. The department has been handicapped in the past by a lack of proper working material and suitable apparatus, which we are now endeavoring to supply.

The increased property value of the city, coupled with the power of making an independent assessment, assures the city of an income this fiscal year somewhat commensurate with the needs of a rapidly growing metropolis.

The Fire Department will be strengthened by the addition of three new engines, five hose wagons and five fire houses in different sections of the city, all of which represents an outlay of over one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

The Police Department will be provided with the additional men provided for in the annual estimate. A captain of detectives has been appointed to have full charge of the detective work, thereby giving the Chief of Police more time to attend to the routine police affairs of the city.

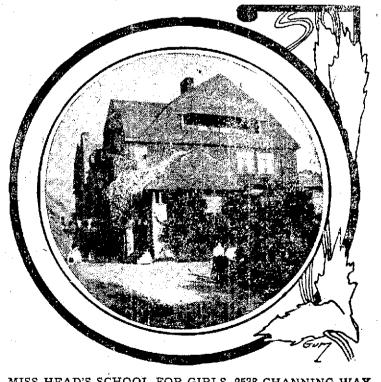
The Health Department has been allowed ample funds to carry out all needful measures for the protection of the health of our city and is doing good work in preventing the spread of

OPTION ON RARE COLLECTION

A few months ago the city of Oakland secured an option on the ethnological collection of Dr. John Rabe. It is proposed to raise the purchase price through donations from public-spirited citizens. The opportunity of securing such a rare and valuable collection was one that no city could afford to overlook. It will form the nucleus of a public museum collection for the city. It is an elaborate exhibit in itself, comprising a collection of shells, coins, minerals, fossils and corals, including five hundred photographs. Dr. Rabe spent many years in gathering this interesting collection. A suitable building can be creeted by the city on Adams Point in which to install the exhibit. It is hoped that the acquisition of the collection will be an incentive to citizens who possess suitable material to donate it to the museum, and that in the course of a few years the museum will be one of the most interesting show places in the city.

When you take into consideration that a very complete set of intercepting and outlet sewers are now being rushed forward to completion; that preliminary plans for the installation of a salt water fire system are under way; that a number of miles of our main streets are now being remacadamized or bitumenized; that our streets are well lighted and the people are prosperous and working in harmony for a greater and bigger Oakland, it would seem that destiny cannot be denied and that Oakland by right of its people and environment must go forward.

FRANK K. MOTT, Mayor.



MISS HEAD'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 2538 CHANNING WAY, NEAR TELEGRAPH AVE., BERKELEY.

Miss Hend's school has been accredited by the University of California, Leland Stanford Jr. University. Vassar, Smith, and Wellesley, and advanced standing has been obtained in French and German for California. A postgradute for the Intermediate and Primary Destanding has been obtained in Prench and German Recitation rooms.

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History, English, Latin, Modern Language, Solid Geometry, Higher Algebra and Domistic Science are the subjects offered. Students may follow a special course in such branches as they are interested in, under the supervision and appropriate the purchase of another building and the formation of two new classes.

Part That Manufacturing Is Taking And Will Take to Help Oakland

By Wilber Walker, Secretary of the Merchants Exchange of Oakland.

Alameda county is particularly famed as a manufacturing center. Its location on the continental side of the Bay of San Francisco makes it an ideal spot for all the manufacturing industries. The hub of the wheel of progress is, of course, the city of Oakland. The suburbs of this city are also in a less degree favored as to location and opportunity.

Niles, situated about in the geographical center of Alameda county, has lately made a start in the direction of manufactures. Alvarado and Decoto also are in line. San Leandro has one large and several small establishments. Fruitvale also has several small factories.

Entering the city limits of Oakland we find many large factories. The Union Gas Engine Works, the Standard Gas Engine Works, the California Cotton Mills, the Pacific Steel and Wire Company, the Miller Pottery, the Winser Pottery, several tanneries and numerous small establishments furnish employment to hundreds of skilled workmen.

In the center of East Oakland we find the White Iron Works and the large factory which is engaged in making fire brick and other products of magnesite which is mined in the southeastern part of the county, near Livermore.

* Nearer the central portion of the harbor on the north side we find the large foundries and iron works and a little farther on Boole's ship yard, where many large vessels have been con-

On the Alameda side of Oakland harbor are located the United Engineering Works, where the Key Route ferryboats were constructed, and also other works of a similar character.

At West Oakland we find the shops of the Southern Pacific

Railroad Company, which are employed principally in repair

Farther north we find the Dalton Foundry and the large factory of the California Door Company.

Still further north we come to the large and successful plant of the Judson Manufacturing Company. Many other factories line the track of the Southern Pacific Company as far as Mar-

The Santa Fe Company has furnished facilities for factories at Richmond, which is fast becoming a suburb of Oakland.

Richmond, although situated in Contra Costa county, does the bulk of its business with Oakland and helps swell the volume of trade of our progressive Oakland merchants. The continental side of San Francisco Bay will always be a favorite spot for manufacturing. Situated where ship and rail meet, it only waits the deepening of its harbor to vastly increase its output. Having the ideal climate, where labor can be profitably employed twelve months in the year; having a permanent and constantly increasing population, which can be depended on to furnish economical and reliable labor; having the terminus of three transcontinental railroads for land transportation and the great Pacific Ocean for water carriage, it is surely an ideal spot for the factory. Oriental trade is waiting our development. The teeming millions of Asia and the islands of the sea look to us to supply them with many things they need and do not produce and San Francisco Bay is the natural inlet and outlet for the vast trade of the Orient. The completion of electric power lines from the Sierra Nevada mountains furnish power at rates so much lower than fuel that all lines of manufacturing can be engaged in at a profit.

Oakland harbor furnishes a means by which the manufactured products can be shipped at a low cost. In a short time the twenty-five foot channel will be completed and a thirty-foot channel will soon be under way, as nothing short of that depth will meet the needs of commerce.

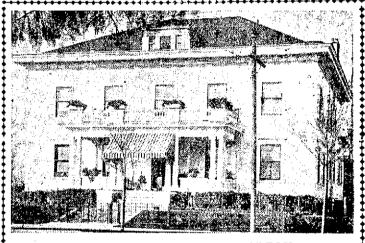
Many new lines are considering the advisability of building factories on the continental side of the bay. The east shore contains the most available land for factory sites now in the market and the low rates at which it can be purchased, added to its convenience of access, has drawn the attention of wouldbe buyers of property for manufacturing purposes. In this line, as in many others, Oakland is the city of opportunity, as in the near future the prices of factory sites will increase rapidly. We urge on those seeking localities for manufacturing purposes to secure suitable sites as soon as possible.

Oakland and vicinity, by reason of climate, location and environment, is especially adapted to manufacturing. Situated in the center of a population of 800,000 people, the labor question is easy of solution. Owing to the proximity of three transcontinental railroads the transportation question is also not difficult. It is the opinion of thinking men that the most favor able location for manufacturing purposes on the Pacific Coast is the city of Oakland.

The commercial organizations of Oakland will be glad to render any aid in their power to those desiring locations suitable for factories of any kind and the people of Alameda county will welcome to our midst the capital which will render available our matchless manufacturing facilities.

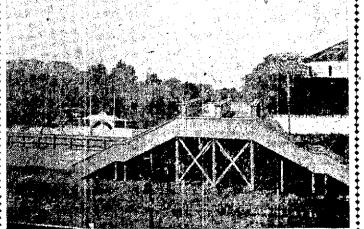
WILBER WALKER,

A Christmas Fairy Tale.



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SCENE AT ENTRANCE OF PARK.

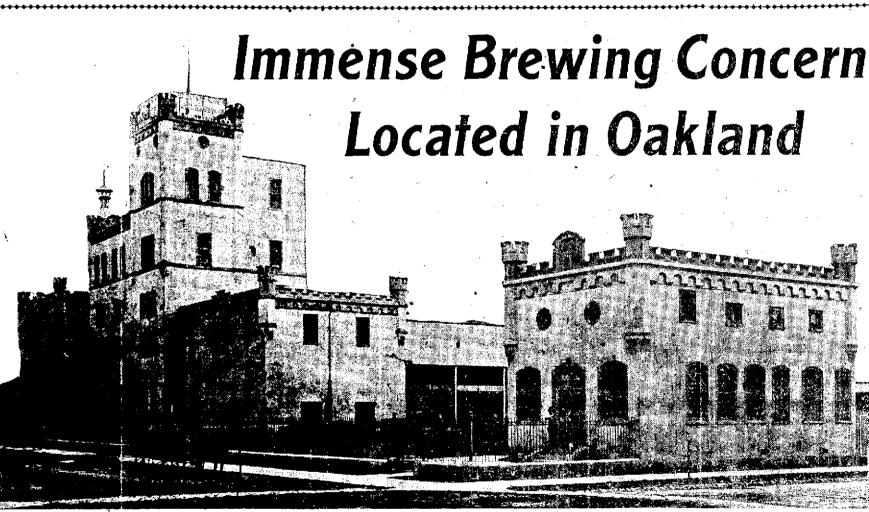
The Park has been thoroughly renovated and several new improve-ments made for the accommodation of the public. We ask your especial attention when visiting the park to our new Mery-go-Round which is the most complete and attractive on the Pacific Coast, put up at an expense

The Park contains two of the largest Dancing Pavilions on the Pa The Park contains two of the largest Dancing Pavillons on the Pacific Coast, several platforms for Jig and Reel Dancing/Race Track for Games, with covered seats to accommodate 3000 people. Turning Apparatus, Swings, Hammer Machine, Welghing Machine, Shooting Gallery, Fruit and lee Cream Stand, Pleture Gallery. Doll Stand. Shooting Range, containing eight 50-yard Targets and twenty 200-yard targets, and a Dining Room where meals are served to the satisfaction of the public.

The Park is reached from San Francisco via Oakland Ferry, Berkerley Trains in thirty minutes. Boats and trains leave, coming and going to the park, every twenty minutes.

This popular place is under the management of Captain Ludwig Siebe and William A. Siebe.

and William A. Siebe.



THE ELEGANT NEW PLANT OF THE OAKLAND BREWING AND MALTING COMPANY

Few if any enterprises on the Pacific Coast can make the remarkable showing as that made by the Oakland Brewing and Malt: Company of this city, which began business on the fifteenth day of May of this year. In seven months the business has grown to such immense proportions that the capable president and manager, Mr. Carl S. Plaut has found it necessary to make acquisitions in every department. This speaks volumes for the manner in which this big establishment is presided over, not only as to the excellent quality of the splendid beverage made, but also to the manager's shrewd business tact and popularity. At present there is in use a 50-ton ice machine, which has been inadequate to the fast growing business, and a 100ton machine has been contracted to be installed at once. Likewise the 50horse-power generator is about to be put aside for a 100-ton generator. In addition the cellar space is being enlarged to two and a half times the size it is now, and by spring this part of the immense plant will be five times the size as at present. This is the department where the beer is kept to be aged, or matured, before being sold for consumption. Under no circumstances does this brewing company allow a gallon of beer to be sold until it is in proper shape to be drunk. It is kept upon the premises a certain length of time, and as the demand is becoming so great it has been found necessary to increase this portion of the plant without delay. Not only is the demand here in Oakland and Alameda county large, but also in San Francisco; and as a result a cold storage warehouse and plant will be at once established on the other side of the bay, which will occupy an entire block in the city named, and on January 1st six double teams will be put in service to meet the requirements of the gigantic trade this concern enoys in San Francisco. The tremendous business bestowed upon this brewing company to date is far beyond the expectations of the owners. They certainly have no regrets in establishing such a mammoth plant in our

midst. Already the company has spent over \$400,000 on their splendid plant on Twenty-sixth street that occupies two blocks from Chestnut to Market streets, on the street named. The bottling department is like everything connected with the Oakland Brewing and Malting Company, and that is: it is modern and up to date in every regard. This concern bottle all of their own beer that is used in San Francisco and Alameda county. They do not sell it to others in draught to have them to bottle it. As a result one can depend upon getting the high-grade article the same as put in original packages and of the exact age. Manager Plaut has not allowed a gallon of beer to leave the brewery that has not been fully matured, and as a result the demand has been greater than the output. That's why the various departments have to be immediately enlarged in order to meet the immense demand for the "BLUE AND GOLD" beer which is the name of this superb liquid that is so eagerly sought after. Its a pleasure to note the rapid advancement of such enterprising people as Mr. Plaut. This company's success, to a great extent, can be attributed to his excellent management, he having made a success of every concern he has been identified with. He is an enterprising, progressive citizen who has great faith in Oakland, as shown by the large amount of money he and others invested in this big enterprise, and which has proved such a wise stroke of diplomacy, as shown by the unprecedented growth during the past seventh months. "BLUE AND GOLD" beer has come to stay, its becoming more popular every day and wherever utilized it becomes the favorite drink with those who are connoisseurs and good judges of a gilt-edge article of lager beer. Such an enterprise is a credit to any city, and Oakland can feel proud of having such progressive business men in its midst, who successfully launched this mammoth establishment on the wave of prosperity and are aecordingly reaping the lucrative results deserved.

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boro', n the overheated train that

seemed to be melting its way through

a heavy fall of snow, his mind was

almost wholly occupied with thoughts

about food. Considering, however, the

facts that he was going down to visit

"Aunt Rhody." as he always did at

round, his grossness appears more

For the most part, his annual visit

! had been the only event boasting any

1t, that's all there was to it.

and whiskered below.

John Charitis had smiled over the

noticea de excitement in the even cur-

Captain Asa's Christmas Brisket

By BEATRIX DEMAREST LLOYD

"Well, how's the bride?" he in-

"Oh, you go long. The captain's not in. Come into the settin' room, John. You're not looking very well." He kept his arm about her shoulder as they left the hall. "Of course not, I've been starving as usual since I

Christmas time, and that the rest of the year he lived in a boarding wer. Usually a reference to her house-and that Aunt Rhody was a exquisite kitchen craft elicited some

She sai him down beside the open zent of Aunt Rhody's life, for being undignified position that he continued quite a one in the world, with a suf- to tease about his having interrupted ficient scome to keep herself and her a honeymoon. She took & quietly house and her cat in comfort, she enough, as she always did everything spent the days in homely content and crochetting a flery red muffler as she unruffled peace. But since his last listened and occasionally answered visit to her, she had done a most Charitis had always told her he beamazing thing. She had been mur- lieved the Lord put knitting into her He had received a letter from perichildren of the Wilderness. He had one morning, as he sat in the rather never seen her take her work out of thingy lining room, waiting for his any box or basket or pocket. She rold cofee and heavy bread, and he would sit down beside him, he would made him hunger for some of her next moment she would be thriftily crisp hot wastles. But he forgot even at work with a mass of Heaven bethe odicus, comparison of Mrs. Crin- stowed crimson Germantown.

"There you go again!" said he fortables, eh? Well, certainly if hea-

A troubled look was settled like her feet in the kitchen-he remembered an old phrase of hers. Yes, a cloud upon the placid brow of he did remember the captain—a tall his hostess. "If you really are cold lean min with a mouth that slut John dear, of course—the box is just hard and tight, smooth shaven above the other side of the door, therethe captain doesn't like to see a lot

to live in his house, Aunt Rhody had Charitis took a long awakening look written him. He remembered that at her, He forgot that his finger tips too. Hurboro' is a quaint old village were cold and that the woo dboxes with a street full of houses of unreckwas just the other side of the door onable intiquity down by the harbor, She moved a little nervously-or was and a goodly scattering of newer ones it just the quick movement of her between there and the summer colony fingers in throwing the thick, soft and the golf grounds. The captin's thread of wool back and forth?

was among the old houses, a comfort-"Rhody Gaynor, nee Crittenden." he able pre-revolutionary residence with said, half severely, half tenderly, low big rooms, and an immense kit-"what is all this? Aren't you happy? Is the captain overbearing you at this At the thought of the kitchen, John time of day when you've been your Charitis found his soul filled with own dictator for so long?"

year around on Aunt Rhody's cooking. "I suppose he has as much right to

"Oh, has he?" said John Charitis,

envy, To think of being fed all the

must be frozen, how glad I am" was t her incoherent greeting. He kissed It is fortunate to give the impression at the very outset that John her plump cheeks and squeezed her Charitic was a more than normally shoulders. material man. But the fact cannot be

disguised that on his way to Harquired.

He noticed that she made no ansculinary standard famous the country rejoinder.

> fire herself near him. It was such a little fire that Charitis had to lean hands as He had given manna to the

laughing as he turned to look at her, She lidn't seem to be quite sure without, however, withdrawling from why she had done it--getting married the diminutive conflagation—on—the at this ate day. She spoke somewhat | hearth! "Angels still requiring comuncertainly about herself, though not of her lusband! He was Captain Asa ven is the antithesis of the other place, Gaynor, -John surely remembere i and that other place is as hot as they him-and he had just talked her into think it is-where do you keep the wood box in this house, Aunt Rhody? I'm perishing with cold. And this letter nore than once. Probably the fire is so small that it raises a wicked captain had come during preserving determination in me to lead a simple or pickling time, and she had said life and die voung just to make sure "yes" just to get him out from under of getting thoroughly warmed. Eh?"

The newly married pair had gone of wood burning"

"Well, John dear," said Aunt Rhody It was a very feeling letter of con- be set in his way as I have."

gratulation that he wrote the captain. Aunt Rhody met him at the door "Well, I'm hanged if he can be set in of the captain's house when he knock-mine! You have just as much right to decide what shall be done in this "Come inside for land sakes! You house as he has-didn't he endow you



"At one end was the small platter with the corned beef and boiled potatoes,"

Your beloved John is cold."

directive smile. "Surely, yes." sh said, "I am certain the captain ---." "Blink for the captain!" said Chari- shortly.

tis disrespectfully. He went to the wood box, gathwed up some three blandly. large split hickory legs and returned fire so that great cheerful flames sprang up between their dry fibrous sides. He stood regarding the roaring mass with satisfaction, yet there was behind the superficial expression of gratified desire, a brooding thoughtfulness. Now and then he flung an unseen glance at her and observed that between stitching loops with her long white needle she looked somewhat nervously at the big blaze in the chimney, and again somewhat nervously at the door.

John Charitis squared his shoulders as for battle and when he sat down again in his chair, now in a fair way to be roasted, there was more meansomewhat savage declaration, "I'm glad I came."

After another silence he said, "Captain smokes, I suppose."

"Oh no," said Aunt Rhody, "He says it is a wasteful, unnecessar, indulgence."

Charitis nooded shortly to himself she rented her own home?" and then settled himself comfortably in the chair as for a long slege. "I brought down a box of grape-fruit heiress, captain. I congratulate you," and oranges, Aunt Rhody," he said. ilade. Oh. I must have some marmalade and waffles for tea, Aunt Rhody, the way down here."

He had his eve on her every minute her getting to her feet with about Aunt Rhody's eyes, and a nering off for the kitchen. He let him to believe that not without some her go, but once she was out of miserable memories of her own bount. sight, John Charitis shook his fist eous board had she led him in to s captain to enter. "You wait!" said he lightly during that short space necesnot John dear-not by a long shot,"

fore the snapping fire, smoking a cigar Rhody. when the captain came in at last, red. white and blue with the cold and yet he said, in as joyful a tone as he displeased at the unusual warmth that could muster. For he knew full well, pervaded the house.

tis, excuse me a minute." He made as if to put John aside and

he had reckoned without his guest. fire's alright now," he said. "I'm an have no wasteful extravagance in my expert fire builder. Adirondack guide house." taught me how to make a blaze. Dandy, isn't it? You should have if her gentle voice could obliterate seen the spot of light I found Aunt the ringing tone of the captain's in-Rhody trying to get along with. You'd hospitality, "I looked for your particthink someone had struck a match ular kind of marmalade, but there and thrown it in there. Women can't was n't any. And-" build fires, and that's no mistake."

man to be put aside so easily. His her foot under the table just tight lipped mouth cut off the words to let her know that he was but of his reply, like a pair of scissors, playing a part and had no actual love "I'd have you know, Mr. Charitis that of jam. Also he winked at her cheera small fire is what I prefer in my fully and in her surprise her voice house."

Charitis laughed pleasantly. "But very hindwriting on the envelope declared, empty-handed, and the you brought him more than he ever bless you captain, you're not living said Charitis. "It hurts no one to fast had himself) Now I ask you Aunt all alone here. Aunt Rhody and I the day before Christmas. We will Rhody, may I put on some more wood? aren't used to little fires, and we are make up for it tomorrow, and I swear two to one, you see. Have a cigar? If you don't have chestnut and appre She looked up with an uncertainty I brought down a whole box of extra stuffing for the turkey, I shall weep fine Havanas for our Christmas!" "I don't smoke," said the captain

"That's too bad," said Charitis

ferent expression. The captain push-"Well-to-do men are just the one" ed back his plate, and squared himto arrange them on the foundation to smoke, though I say it, who am self at the young man, exactly as the poor. By the way, how's that investment of Aunt Rhody's turning out? mean the four story brick building down on Summer street. Is the buildng renting well?"

The captain glowered in displeasure. "It's all right, I suppose," he said. "Oh, you are not managing her affairs?"

"Certainly!" snapped the captain. 'My wife's affairs are my affairs." "Naturally. So when you say you suppose the place is doing well, you my own way of living and can advise mean you know it is? Who has taken the second floor?

"Woman's Exchange has got one side, and Albert Tood's real estate ing than Aunt Rhody guessed in his office t'other. Mrs. Jenks lives on the third floor and has her dressmaking establishment there. Odd Fellows rent one room on the top and that's

back majestically, relieved to have "Well, but that's very good," said unmistakably outlined his point of Charitis, contentedly, "Rhody must view as the directing influence of the be getting twenty per cent nearly. Has ousehold,

"Yes," said Gaynor, shortly. "Good again. Why, you've got an

The light of fixed determination had "It seemed to me after I got them a not died out of John, dear's eyes, howlittle like bringing coals to New Cas- ever, in spite of amiable converse with tie, to bring any contribution to your his genial host, when they sat down famously stocked larder, especially at to supper. There was the array of she be too overcome with humilia-Christmas time, but it occurred to me the pots and cubs and bowls necestion to remain to witness the end of that even if you had no use for them sarv for the making of tea at Aunt the encounter. His look returned Rhody's end of the table, a small immediately after to the captain. platter of lean meat at the Captain's end, and a plate of wonderful, but I've just been dreaming of them all browned biscuits in front of Chari-

Charitis was bungry, without any of the time and her discomfort was affectation and he are heartily of what not unseen by him. Indeed he almost was put before him-which was little smiled when it culminated in and soon gone. He saw a redness an intelligible murmur, and start- vous shame in her face which led at the door whereby he expected the parsimonious a supper. Charitis talked grimly. "I'll have you coming in and sary to consume the thin slice of cold getting penurious around my Aunt meat, a cup of tea and two or three Rhody If I don't have you under her of the feather-flake biscuits which he thumb before I go away, my name's could see the captain frowning upon even while he ate them. Then Chari-He was on his feet, astraddle be- its sat back and smiled at Aunt

"Now for waffles and marmalade! alack, that no such epifeast was forth-"What's this?" he said testily. "Is coming, and his young stomach was the house afire? How do, Mr. Chari- sad to its deprivation of long-anticipated joys.

A sorry flush crimsoned Auni reduce the fire to its former size, but Rhody's cheeks, but the captain saved her from explaining. "You see your Charitis aid not move. "Oh the supper before you, young man. It

"John, dear," said Aunt Rhody, a

Charitis heard a break in her voice The captain was not the kind of that went to his heart, and he pressed died away.

(Author of "The Pastime of Eternity," "The Out-sider," "The Purple Border," etc.)

toward an extravagant pampering of from what he considered a righteous ignoble appetites. One is no more position. With Aunt Rhody it is just hungry after eating corned beef than a wifely willingness not to spend your after eating turkey, and food is not money or hers in a way that disto be regarded in the light of any- pleases you. Well, now since you say thing but necessity. I also---," he it is none of your business how other added, forestalling the next imperti- people spend their money, you can nent question, "refuse to allow my have no objection to my buying a turwife to squander her subsistence on key and some chestnuts and cranberany such vanity of vanities. What ries and nuncement and such folderoll is the custom, how other people spend for tomorrow's dinner, and asking their money, regard me not."

"But," said John Charitis, "you really think it is wrong to pamper one's appetite with dainties, such as into food, fit for Trimalchio, himself. turkey and chestnut stuffing?" "Certainly!"

"Do you Aunt Rhody" How innocent was that side of his face preented to the captain.

it wrong, I shouldn't have spent so much of my life cooking dainties. But of course"—she denied nervously at on your turkey, and it would spoil the captain-"it can't be denied that your whole Christmas if you didn't corned beef, and that one can satisfy one's hunger with the less expensive Rhody's cooking it for dinner tomor-

The captain assumed his triumph. Rising, he turned to leave the room. but the voice of his guest, still seated of the situation to believe that Aunt at the board, beld him.

"Never mind, my dear Aunt Rhody,"

openly and unmanfully at the table!"

Aunt Rhody's eyes were fixed mis-

erably upon the captain at the con-

clusion of this remark. So also werk

John dear's, but with a vastly dif-

"Mr. Charitis," said the captain, "wo

might just as well understand one

llie are rather different from yours

I do not approve of spending any

more money than is absolutely neces-

sary"-he made sixteen syllables of

the two words-"upon food or fuel

or dress or any other luxuries. Other

people may do as they please, that is

no business of mine. But I can direct

my own wife. And you will find neith-

er turkey nor stuffing nor any other

unusual folderool on my table tomor-

ow. I can find no connection between

Christmas and tuckey, nor any reason

why a Christian cannot eat builed

potatoes and corned beef on that day

as well as on any other?" He sat

"And are you going to eat corned

neef and boiled potatoes tomorrow

for Christmas dinner?" inquired John

"I am, sir," said the captain firmly

Charitis turned to look at Aunt

Rhody and to wink at her again, lest

"But you know what a perfectly

wonderful cook Aunt Rhody is," he

urged. "Have you the heart to deny

her the chance to exercise her most

"Sir, said the captain in his once

for all tone. "I refuse to pay one cent

unusual talents in that line?"

and loudly. .

young man had hoped he would,

"Well now, I'll tell you" said Charitis. "Corned beef and I are not strangers. In fact I had some for my dinner last evening! Now I've been living along some menths, kent up under the tyranny of cold potatoes and bitter tea, by the hope and expectation of Christmas vacation with my Aunt Rhody and of filling my perishable frame with as much juicy turkey, hot mince real wine pie as it would hold. So this is in the nature of a horrible disappointment to me, but pectedly the tone of one pronouncing I'm glad we talked it all out so that I could see exactly where you stand, both of you. With you, captain, its another at the outset. My ideas of a matter of principle and conviction, down to the stores. Be sure to say and I don't want to have it said of me that I ever tried to shake a man

my Aunt Rhody as a favor to exercise her wonderful art upon these humble ingredients and convert them As a man of your word, you can't

The captain stood irresolute. Somehow, the young man's enthusiastic interest in Christmas vlands had some-"Well, not wrong, John dear," said what awakened his old borish love Aunt Rhody, wondering what all this for goodles, long ago laced into the was coming to. "If I had thought rigid corset of his mean economies. "I don't see," he admitted slowly. "that since you have so set your heart turkey costs a great deal more than get it, I don't see that I object very much to your bringing it around and

object to that idea, can you?"

."Then you consent?" said John dear, too much aware of the delicacy Rhody would undertake the matter without the black and white permission of her lord.

Visions of browned turkey and crimson sauces, and of smoking mince pie would have prevented his giving any halfway confirmation of his permission had the captain so intended. "Yes, I consent," he said. "Get whatever folderolls you please, while you're here, and Rhody can cook them."

"Thank you very much," said John dear, and his voice assumed unexanother's doom. He rose and pushed his chair back into place. "Make out your list. Aunt Rhody and I'll go right

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FRIEDMAN'S CLOAK AND SUIT COMPANY

No firm in Oakland has made such rapid stildes to the front as has the house of "Friedman's." The name is synonymous with proper wearing apparel for women. Mr. Samuel M. Friedman, President, and Edgar L. Ormsby, Secretary and Manager, are both San Francisco business men who foresaw the great future of Oakland and the caving need of an exclusive Cloak and Suit House here long before the curthquake. Other San Francisco firms established on this side only after they were driven over by the great fire; not so with Friedman's. They were firmly estabhished at 1058 Washington street, ten months before this.

In this short time every housewife kt. was the name of "Friedman's" and with it associates the thoughts of proper styles and liberal treatment.

There are always good reasons why a firm receives natronage and descrive success, and THE TRIBUNE cannot help but ascribing Friedman's big business to several sufficient causes. First: The personnel of the firm-both young, ambitious, energetic, experienced, progressive, polite and broad-minded; they are watchful and attentive and make their business a study; second, because they carry the right goods at the right prices, and plenty of them with their big capital behind them, third; they have a fine location, centrally situated, and fitted up like a parlor, so attractive to women: fourth because they are not airaid to spend money to advertise their goods, prices and terms. Show us a firm who does not liberally use printer's ink and we will show you a store filled with cobwebs whose management is a couple of "moss-backs." No one can say this of "Friedman's" and this is why today they are doing the leading business Cloaks and Suits in Oakland. Their only complaint is that they have long ago outgrown their present quarters, but having a long lease on their pramises in the Bacon Block, they are compelled to do a business that other firms would be glad to do in a place five times as large. Besides a big one of Ladies' and Misses' suits, they have added an extensive line of Fine Furs, Waists, Evening Conts, etc., for the holiday season



"I reckon I've тада пога.^м



KIRCHNER & MANTE COMPANY'S SPLENDIDLY APPOINTED BOTTLING WORKS AT FIRST AND JACKSON STREETS.

Few beer buttling plants on the Pacific Coast can compare with the elegant and up-to-date works of the Kirchner & Mante Company, located at the northwest corner of Jackson and First streets, Oasland. This place has recently been entirely renovated throughout with the very latest machinery installed, essential to conduct a big establishment like this. No expense has been spared to make this mammoth bottling works modern in every regard. To go into detail would consume considerable space. It's only necessary to state that there is not the slighest thing lacking to bring it up to the highest possible standard. The popular beer this reliable firm handle is the famous Rainler, a lager beer that is most popular with good judges of such a beverage. From the fact the sale of this liquid is rapidly on the increase, shows the high estimation in which it is held. The local agents—Kirchner & Mante are gentlemen widely and favorably known in Oakland and Alameda county and to them, must be given credit to a large levent for the immense quantity consumed hereabouts. Rainier Beer is recognized the coast over as one of the finest grades of lager browed in this country, and its splendid reputation is widespread.

Captain Asa's Christmas Brisket

enough of everything, enough for two, that is, because, of course, the cap- remind her that the end was not yet, of John's ordering, even Aunt Rhody tain, since he considers our feasting wrong, will eat his corned beef and detailed praise of the many goodles travagant nephew, was equal to her boiled potatoes just the same!"

end was the small platter with the lence it deserved. Long before John the other end a splendid turkey fit for ary conquest had finished approving a king reared its proud breast, and a and appreciating her spoils, the capdistractingly appetizing odor of min- tain had excused himself and departed gled union, sage, chestnut and apple-- to parts unknown. Then did the sinissued therefrom at the first plunce ful two compare and consult as to of Aunt Rhody's knife. John dear future developments and much iron did. presided over several covered dishes. John have to instill into the tender found to contain that crimson jelly heart of Aunt Rhody to brace her of cranberries for the making of which for a continuance of their heartless Aunt Rhody held her place in a famous procedure. cook book, frothy potatoes whipped "For supper, Aunt Rhody, we will with the richest and most extravagant have some of our turkey, the white cream, salt and butter, tomatoes stuffed meat made into crequettes, with the with minced ham and bread crumbs can of peas and a cream sauce. And and baked in their own liquor, and some waffles, my degrest of dears, thin crisp sweet slices of browned egg- afterwards with marmalade."

The commingled fragrance of these fo'deroll: smote the captain's nostrils with the incense of temptation. But full of Christmas dinner as they must he gave no sign. Aunt Rhody, in her affection for him which John could see had struggled valiantly with her anti-pat letic distaste for his miserly John Charitis, laughing. ways, was only prevented by her nephew's stern reminder of their secret to him, from sending down cold meat.

faction to property holders.

Christmas cheen But John dear positively kicked her under the table to exact as producted than the courses and immediately began a minute and who had been eleighing with her ex-

Aunt Rhody sighed as she rose. "How you can think of eating waffles and croquettes with your insides as be, is past my comprehension."

"You haven't been living in a boarding house for twelve months," replied

"Maybe I haven't," said she,

BEAUTIFUL STREETS

Miles of Smooth Thoroughfares Built

By the Piedmont Paving Co.

Oakland has added more beautifully paved highways to her al-

Some of the most noticeable instances where large improvements

Piedmont Terrace by the Lake: Piedmont by the Lake: East Oak and Helghts and Fourth Avenue Terrace are fine examples of

These streets were built by the Piedmont Paving Co., who have

of work done by his concern and spares no pains to give satis-

The secretary of this firm, Mr. Walker, points with pride to the

fact that the streets paved by his concern are the favoritos with

automobilists and teamsters and says if anybody knows a good street

BAY CITY IRON WORKS

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constructed a large portion of our best thoroughfares. Mr. Charles Bates, the manager of this concern takes a personal interest in every

ready large mileage of streets than any other city on the Pacific

of this character were carried through are in the new tracts of land

what good thoroughfares will do to build up a neighborhood.

opened up for building within the last year or so.

And John dear remembered the thin

until they were consumed, and the latter she ate on a system, wholly A stranger Christmas dinner surely after-benison of hot mince pie and her own between the cooking of fresh was never seen than that spread next cheese and Aunt Rhody's coffee was intches. The captain sat moodily beday on the captain's table. At one being absorbed in the reverential si- fore his cold meat and bread and tea, and as before excused himself early corned beef and boiled potatoes. At dear and the proud and happy culin while yet Charitis was filling the honey-comb holes of crisp het waffles with marmalade. That evening the next day's feast was planned before hed time, the most

expensive and best things ever hung and displayed in a market being se lected by John dear, and flutteringly accepted with gentle protest by Aunt Khody, whose artistic soul was affame with ambition. The marvels that she achieved filled her nephew with unholy joy, and the last remains of the turker pressed cold into a beautiful jelly were worthy of association with the first choice morsels of the Christ-

mas bird. It was on the third day of the new regimen, that the first indication of Milinate victory came to gladden the breast of Charitis and t olift a little from the soul of Aunt Rhody, the doubt and fear that had begun to posess her after the second day of unencies: ful operations. The news came table and overestimated indirectly from Bill Anderson, who periority had been commissioned by Charitis to he had at last gone into polished apples, the most exclusive aples that ever grew on trees since the flaming sword went to stand beere the gate of the garden of Eden.

"What's the matter with Captain Asa?" was the first remark from Bill Anderson, as he rolled the barrel into place and turned his red cheerful face toward Aunt Rhody, "Aln't you feeding him enough? I should say from the orders we've been getting down to the store, he'd been living pretty

round balls, and dropped them with of John dear. a plop into cold water. "What do you mean?" he said, as the cat fell to the

"Why, as I was coming by the slowly, "going to get that there as-

"What was he doing?" asked Chartis, engerly.

"Eating turkey, sure's 1 am a man," said Bill Anderson. "By gum, he had a plate full and he was eating away for dear life. And the cooking at the Harboro, is pretty dry and unprofit-

To the amazement of the good-naevaded collision with every article born cook and a diet of cold corned of furniture the kitchen contained, beet is to you as air to a fish." Willing but mystified Bill Anderson ent himself sheepishly to this enhusiastic demonstration until the reath of Charitis was thoroughly expanting, able only feebly to pat the lessly protruded. . and of his smiling Aunt and smile at er himself between gasps.

lear, so soon as he could say anything, reakon I've been close and stingy some 'Oh, Bill Anderson, the Lord bless you with you, but it won't be so no more.' for going by the Harboro' Arms."

Of course there was no way to rethat he became fertile in suggestion earlier today." ind often thereafter in delivering their rders, would bring along some suc- turning about. "Come, have a smoke.

culent dainty they had not though the courses of the stars were not more of to help the good work along.

John Charitie also learned through his valuable ally of the captain's frequent appearance in the Harboro Arms, for though the captain strove set before him, which did not end share of croquences and waffies, which to conceal himself, nothing cludes the piercing eye of a country-bred gossip And Bill Anderson could pry unmolested where Charitis would immediately have been challenged.

One week had Charitis planned to remain in the garden of heart's desire, if it is true that the way to man's heart is via his stomach, but the seige had been unsuccessful in spite of the reported signs of weakening and John dear was not the man to withdraw when success lured him and Aunt to persevere. But on the eighth day did the town fall.

Captain Asa Gaynor had done his best to disregard the longings that assailed him, when on his every entering of the house, warm soft smells of delicious culinary blisses filled his nostrils. But he found to his chagrin that one was often times hungry for turkey after having eaten corned beef, and his appetite, which he had believed to be subdued to a more mechanical to be stirred to irresistible fury of desire for some particular viand. Rather than to acknowledge to Charitis, however, that he had underestimated the simple pleasures of the deliver at the house, two fat over-fed dark and unattractive "eating room" hirvens, and a barrel of luscious red at the Harbore Arms, and sent up a despairing cry for turkey, turkey whose tender brown and white slices and whose spicy smell had driven him so near defeat at his own table.

The turkey at the Harboro' Arm was tough and stringy, and the dress ing was dry and tasteless. But he ate ment the clamprous desire within him. The inefficacy of this proceedure became apparent when the silenced long ing revived at his own table, louder and more insistent then ever, for John Charitis sprang from his chair "some turkey." not the dry fibrous where he had been sitting, talking turkey of the Harboro' Arms. but some to Aunt Rhody and petting the cat of those delicate morsels of Aunt the while she cut potatoes into small Rhody seclected to heap upon the plate

He had come back again and again to the Harboro' Arms, however, as Bill Anderson faithfully reported, to fortify himself against the insinuat-Harboro' Arms," said Bill Anderson ing allurements of the odors in his own kitchen. All the youthful hungry love paragus you ordered from the Tim- of good things rose up in him and connins place. I seen the captain set- quered the meanness of later misting in the window at a table. He taken years. The woody and ampalathad the shade down, but I seen him able product served as turkey in the from the corner window, as I came public inn. failed to quench the fire it had not originated, and he knew that the food he carved would not quench but feed the flame.

On the eighth day the old order changed in the house of Gaynor. Aunt Rhody and John dear beheld the figure of victory stalking in at the gate, and the figure bore a remarkable resemblance to Captain Asa, borne down by the weight of a heavy basket. John dear clasped Aunt Rhody in tured fellow, Charitis suddenly sprang a triumphal and congratulatory emat him, caught him by the waist and brace as they waited for him to come irm, whirled him off in a giddy trl- in. "You're going to be a hoap sight umphal waltz, which with difficulty happier after this!" he said "You're a

He released her, as the captain came

slowly into the kitchen. Captain Asa Gaynor put down the asket nuletly. From one end the yelausted, and he fell into his chair, low legs of a mammoth turkey help-

"Rhody." said the captain, "there's a basket of truck for dinner." He "It's going, it's going!" said John cleared his throat and hesitated. "I

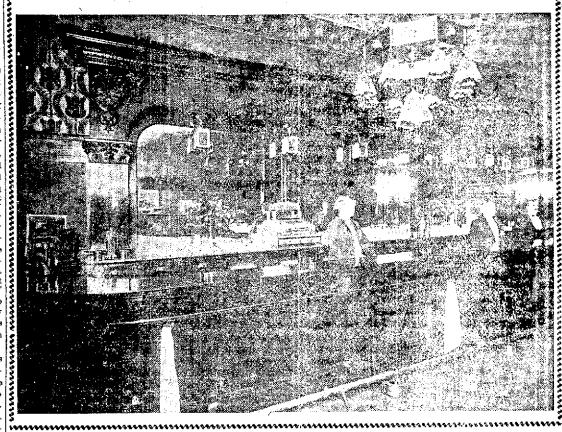
John Charitis heard a liftle sob from Aunt Rhody and promptly turned lieve Bill Anderson of the apprehen- away. There was a bit of a silence sion that insanity brooded over the and then the captain said with a bu whole household of Gaynor and rela- morous aproclation of his own posttives except by telling him the truth, tion, that did him wast credit, "and which Charitis did, so enlisting Bill's if it's quite convenient for you, Rhody, interest and sympathies in their cause my dear, we might have dinner a little

"Hurray for you," cried John dear

OWENS & STARR CAFE

One of the most elegantly appointed cafes and restaurants in this city is that of Owens & Starr, on Twelfth street, in Stock and Bond Exchange Building. These gentlemen are experienced operators of large cafes. having owned six' in San Francisco the cafe are very fine and are a credit to Gakland. Mr. T. Dorgan, the wellknown bakery owner, is also interested in this enterprise



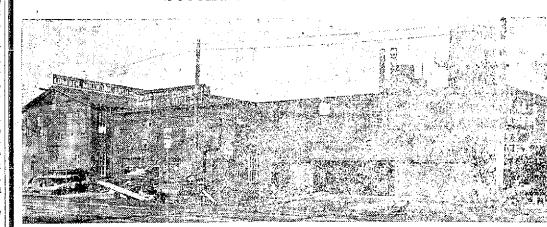


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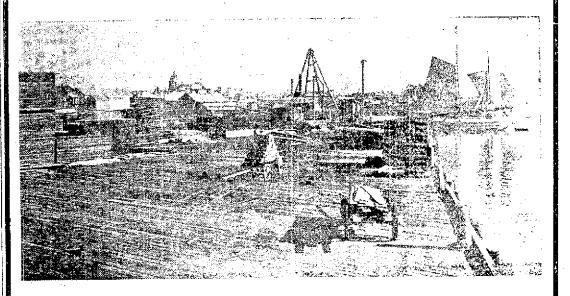
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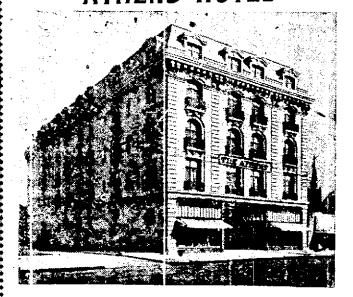
This well-known from Works has a large building, well equipped with latest machinery. The steady demands upon this plant for its manufactured products will necessitate the company glying up Jobbing Business and devoting its entire attention to the manufacturing of heavy mathematical statements.

chinery.

The interests of the Bay City Works He mostly in the manufacture of Mill Supplies. Belt Power, Forging Hammers, Salt Dryers and Refining Machinery, Gradiang Machines for Wood, Sizing Machines, Brass Custings, Shafting and Shaft Hangers.

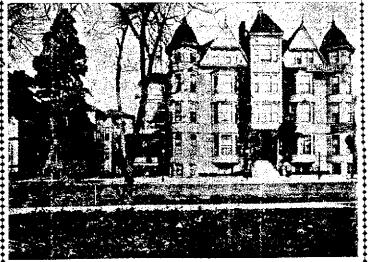
M. Frank Matthews, Prosidert and General Manager, is one of the most scattled and experienced machinists on the Const.

This Iron Foundry and Works was founded by Mr. Frank D. Matthews in 1891. At that thus the company confined itself to the building of portable engines and general Jobbing, but increase of business now makes the manufacturing of heavier machines most advisable.



Breadway, near Postoffice. John B. Jordan, manager. One of the newer hotels of Oakland. An extensive grill is just being finished on

HOTEL METROPOLE



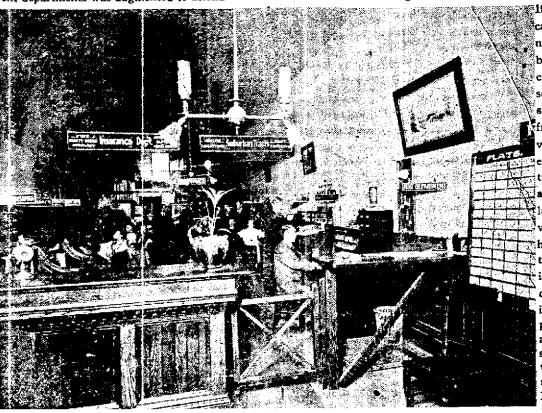
Corner Thirteenth and Jefferson streets. This splendid modern hotel is known far and near as one of the finest in the State. A large new annex has lately been added, giving additional accommodations to over 100 patrons. All the facilities of private baths, billiard rooms, buttets, private phones, etc., are found here. Mr. R. M. Hriare is a wideawake citizen, deserving of liberal patronage.

THE TRIBUNE PRINTS THE NEWS ALL THE TIME .

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And the Remarkable THE GEO. W. JOHNSON CO., Inc., Leading Real Estate Dealers & Growth of THE GEO. W. JOHNSON CO., Inc., 411 San Pablo Avenue

One year ago this month Geo. W. Johnson, at that time a prominent business man, foreseeing the possibilities of Oakland, both from a commercial and building standpoint, opened a small office on the second floor of the Bacon Block, with a force of only one clerk and salesman. In January, one month later, a company was formed and incorporated, still retaining the name of its founder, who was selected president, and the efficiency of the different departments was augmented to attend to the business that was following with such rapid progress. Additional room was secured, but that was even inadequate, and the need of a ground floor location was essential. In March,

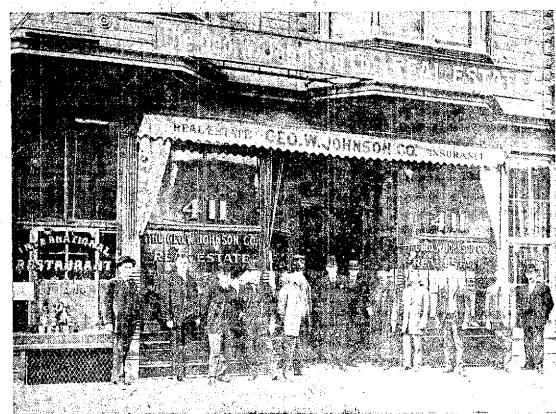


INTERIOR VIEW OF OFFICE OF THE GEO. W. JOHNSON COMPANY. Total number of persons employed by the firm including officers inside and outside salesmen, clerks, stenders and managers of departments, 25.

HARRY C. DUKES, Secretary of The Geo. W. Johnson Co. portations-a man who is well thought of by the general public Mr. Dukes associated himself with The Geo. W. Johnson and is an important component of The Geo. W. Johnson Co. Company on the starting of their new presperous business, and is known as one of Oakland's reputable business men. A man of the starting of their new presperous men. A man of the starting of their new presperous men. A man of the starting manager of the rent department how George C. Cushing, manager of the rent department has a corps hidginent of Oakland property and one who is always of assistants which keeps the rent list of apartments, houses, cottages and flats the most complete in Oakland. Their object is

The Auditing Department is under the management of Mr. to keep nothing but live properties on hand, and to satisfy all W. Putnam. Mr. Putnam has had years of experience in the customers, as well as owners. They collect rents and attend to a costate business, also in auditing departments of large corproperties of non-residents.

1907, the only suitable location on San Pabio avenue, which is destined to become Oakland's principal thoroughfare, was secured near Eighteenth street and the office freely equipped for all the various branches of the emormous business to be transacted. With hardly an exception it is the largest and most convenient office for the handling of real estate in the city, and that a vague idea may be given of its completeness the following description of the departments and its managers are herewith described, also the officers of the firm: Geo. W. Johnson, president; A. A. Busey, vice - president; Harry C. Dukes, Secy.



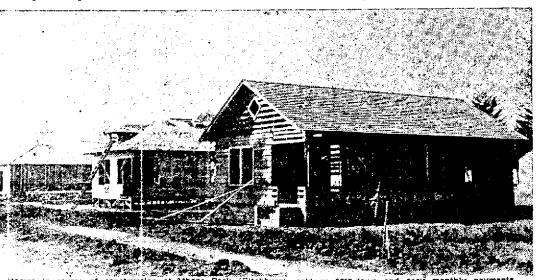
EXTERIOR VIEW OF MAIN OFFICE.

A. C. Sanford, manager City Sales Department, handling busi- from Oakland, being fully planted in young belifiower apples, ness and residence property. Many years' experience in Oakland and selling on easy terms at the exceptionally low price of \$165 realty, who has seen our city grow from a village to Greater Oakland per acre. We are now negotiating for the nurchase of several and

thousand acres of irrigated land, in a fast developing section of P. R. Petersen, manager Country Department. A the State on the line of the railroad, with the very best shipping facilities which will be subdivided and sold on easy terms At the present time a tract of orchard land is being sold in in ten, twenty and forty acre tracts. This department also has to 20 acre tracts near Watsonville about three hours' ride a large list of city and country properties for exchange.

pictures of which are here produced was recently put on the market by this Company. It is situated within a few minutes' ride of the center of Oakland

the line of the San Leandro and Hayward electric road, short distance from the Southern Pacific and intersected by the Western Pacific, giving it the best transportation, facilities of any of Oakland's suburban towns. Athens Park is picturesque and attractive and has an unbroken view of the Contra Costa hills. The lots are all large, and cozy modern dwellings at moderate prices are sold on easy installments. As shown in the photograph stately trees surround the tract and the



streets are graded and paved. Cement sidewalks in the whole tract have been laid. This pretty subdivision has telephone and facilities electric lights and an abundance of pure mountain water is piped in. Splendid are the chances for a man of moderate means to locate at Athens Park, where lots can be purchased as low as \$200 at 10 per cent down and \$10 per month.



Business Property

The Geo. W. Johnson Co. have closed many important deals in business property, and large retail and wholesale establishments on both sides of the Bay. When looking for locations for business of large proportions, always consult this company.

Factory and railroad sites are given attention, and no man is better posted in this respect than Mr. Johnson himself.



MODERN COTTAGE AT



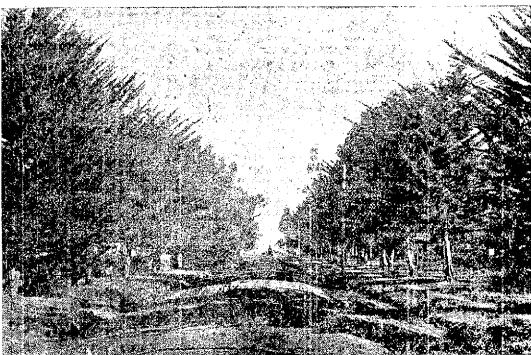
Reautiful home of A. A. Busey, Vice-President of The Geo. W. John-n Company, corner Bayo Vista and Oakland Avenue, Linda Vista Terrace, con Company, corner Bayo vista and Carland Avenue, Linda Vista Terrace, which he purchased upon coming to Calland from Goldfield, Nevada. Mr. Cusey was one of the original locators of Goldfield, having walked across the desert from Tonopah with two companions, who built the first monument for the location work of the famous Daisy Mine, in which he now holds: a large interest, as, well as holdings in other Nevada mines. Mr. Busey is also head of the large furniture house of Busey & Reed at 408-410-412 San Chibio avenue, and one who is always ready to advance the interests of a Circater Colkinal.

Insurance and Loan

Department WILL F. ENDERS, Manager.

They are the agents for the Guardian Fire Insurance Co., Pennsylvania, The Mechanics' & Traders' Fire Insurance Co., of New Orleans, and the National Union Fire Insurance Co. They have the agency for Alameda county of the Indiana & Ohio Live Stock Co., and are prepared to insure any! and all kinds of horses and cattle. They also represent the Empire State Surety Company of New York and are prepared to turnish automobile, plate glass, liability, health, accident, burglary and theft, elevator, steam boiler insurance and also Fidelity and Surety Bonds.

In the Loan Department they have a great many calls for loans of from five hundred to twenty thousand dollars, and if you have any money which you wish to bring in seven or eight per cent net, on A-1 security give them a call and they will give you full descriptions of the different securities offered for loans.



STREET SCENE AT ATHENS PARK.



RESIDENCE OF GEO. W. JOHNSON, 585 Thirty third street, near Grove street, Oakland. Mr. Johnson dent of the Geo. W. Johnson Company.

This home has recently been transformed into one of the most beautiful and complete country residences in or about Oakland. The house has been remodeled along modern lines and every conceivable convenience provided for. The grounds have been enlarged, stables and garage added, aviary and / brooders also constructed. Magnifi-

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the laws of the State of California, and regular membership, conduct the

keener today than ever before in is the justified confidence that the boxing placed in the clubs. That conhas never been taxed by any acand advertised as good ones, have been that the management had perhaps made a mistake in matching the men, but that it been done with any wrong inten-

RELIANCE CLUB SUCCESS.

The Reliance Athletic Club, which is the best equipped athletic club bay if not in California, has and today is better off financially and otherwise than it has been since the first year of its existence-over twenty years

make the club popular, and with the other new club rooms in a fine building erected such that the directors feel that they will | There is, of courses, an indebtedness to



TAD REARDON.

in holding their contests for club members

Three six and three four-round contests between the best boxers obtainable make up the regular monthly programme.

WEST OAKLAND CLUB. The West Oakiand Athletic Club has

also had a most prosperous year and are, like the Reliance Club, better off that the sturdy athletes that lived in the

club once each month, have done much to the regular monthly boxing show in tha

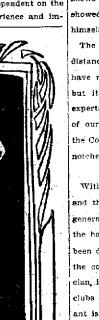
into a building that it can call its own after zo short an existence, is gratifying the directors and members of the fast-

With two such clubs handling the pubtic boxing exhibitions in this city is it little wonder that the followers of the game have come to take an interest of the king of all sports and feel confident that when they pay their admission to the conests that they will get just what has been dvertised-or in other words, the best that is possible for the management of

rowing organization.



of handling such contests, the boxers about the bay have been dependent on the Since the men who handled the short- game in Oakland for experience and im-



JOHNNIE JONES.

Most of the young men who take part in the contests are hard working young fel-

mount issue with these young boxers, successful as the one just going out.

and experience that will eventually lead them to the championship in their respec-

shows at Philadelphia and in each he showed to an advantage with credit to

PLENTY OF TALENT.

With this class of talent to draw from and the fact that the club managers are enerally very careful in the matching and the handling of the spectators, much has een done to create the confidence felt in the contests offered. A reputable physiclan is always on hand at both of the clubs on boxing nights, and each contestant is given a thorough examination before entering the ring, and if anything that would show that the contestant has not trained well is discovered, or if any physical weakness is perceptible, the conopponent and a substitute is put in his

This fact of strict adherence to the law covering boxing contests has almost eliminated the danger of an accident happening make the boxers pay stricter attention to

The moral crusade that invariably fights the boxing game in most every city where the game thrives, is noticeably quiet in fact that the game is clean and conducted along lines that prohibit even the slightest



FRANKIE EDWARDS.

CENTRAL OAKLAND

Berkeley and Piedmont has eliminated side of San Francisco Bay. Realizing that "Central" Oakland is the natural geographical center of these fast merging districts, men of recognized financial standing are demonstrating by their investments their confidence in

this locality. The managers of the Realty Syndicate and allied corporations in so extensively investing in this section of

The expenditures for storm-water and sanitary sewers in the Central Oakland district approximate \$372,131.

14. The cost of small sanitary sewers for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 1996 to June \$0, 1907 approximate \$100 app \$32,393.04; whilst the expenditures for macadamizing streets approximate

The wonderful growth of Oakland. The Key Route and Santa Fe Rail-serkeley and Pledmont has eliminated road terminus on the west is rapidly from 56 feet to 225 feet above tide level developing into a manufacturing cen-the line of demonstration separating the developing into a manufacturing cen-Berkeley and Piedmont has eliminated the line of demarkation separating the cities named, and is rapidly tending to the creation of one great city and county government on this the east county government on this the east and of San Francisco Bay. Realizing the county government of the creation of San Francisco Bay. Realizing the county government on this the east ship and rall are to be brought to the creation of the city it averages 35½ feet above sea level. The demand for homes during the past year has far exceeded the supply and rents return excellent interest on the amounts invested.





ROW OF REPRESENTATIVE HOMES.



Personally conducted tourist excursion parties to Chicago, Cincinnati, Kansas City, St. Louis, New Orleans and Washington every week.

To New York By Rail or Sail Connections made at New Orleans give choice of a sea voyage in the luxurious

seventeen-knot, turbine engined, largest American coast wise steamers.

Southern Pacific

884 Market St., Thirteenth and Franklin

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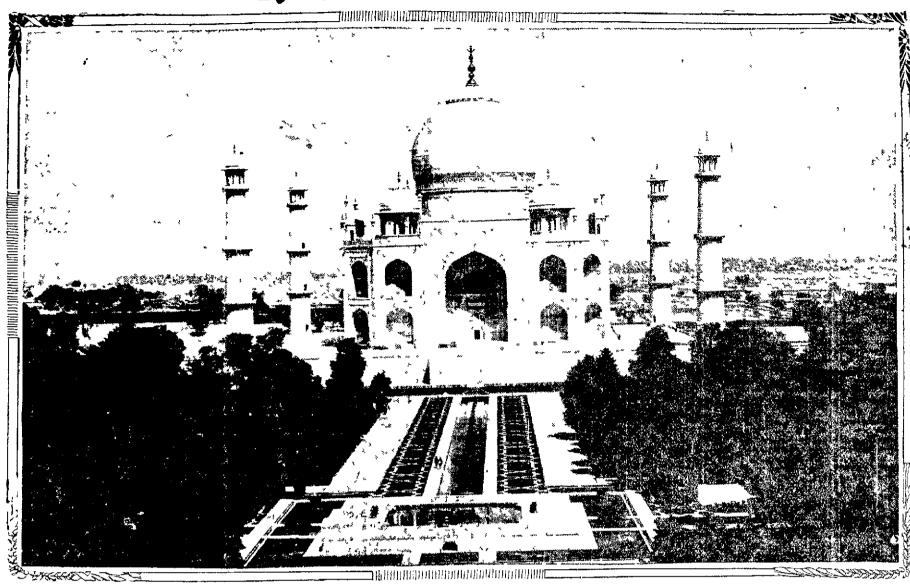
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The Most Miraculous Mausoleum in the Whole World

By EDWARD C. BURROWS

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their elephants trained and



THE TAJ MAHAL TOMB OF THE MOGUL EMPRESS ARJA MAND BANA, ERECTED IN 1630-47 AT AGRA INDIA. UNI VERSALLY CONSIDERED THE MOST PERFECT AND BEAUTIFUL BUILDING EVER ERECTED BY HUMAN HAND

in the world. Thus the Taj Mahal ends of the known world emissibles of

her memory the most wonderful tomb getalled to its construction the great king departed returning

van leaded with priccless marbles by it was- Shah Jehan's Folly' it

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and mosaics haltel before the palaces stands today A Few Brief But Interesting Points on Wireless Telephony as Demonstrated in Practical Use by the Oakland Trans-



LARGEST QUARRY IN STATE—PROPERTY OF THE BLAKE-BILGER CO. LARGE



STREET CONTRACTORS



HORRIBLE WRECK

Many Lives Lost and a Score Injured.

(Special to The Oakland Tribune)

Operator at Junction Ci v falls asleep and falls o eignal No 1 the Overland crain which owing to the fact of its be ing three and one half hours late was running at the rate of sixty miles an how and permus it to pass Linction City where it had orders to take sid ing and swart No 14 a special with the terrible sail of the los of thirt seven billed outrigit and forty eight injured most of thirt seriously.

The most puful thing in connection

with the wick was the death of this Jenulige is fireman of the loomotive coupled to train to 1 it was but nings old fatter who is section friction upon this pertion of the road that ? ad the road and rebuild the track. Upon this old fatter befell the task to be from and neath the Mogul Engine the body of his an ortunate san.

Two wicched and demolished Mogul Engine the contract of the properties of the mogul Engine the contract of the properties.

engines ten coaches which means thou sands of oclinia loss of lives which means horeands of dollars me damine suite disabled condition loss of time blockade of he road all of which figured up means a fortune and a considerable decrease of lividends to stockholders of a road flow easy it would have been for the operator when No 1 had passed by his station to have elephoned both trains and thus avoided this disaster

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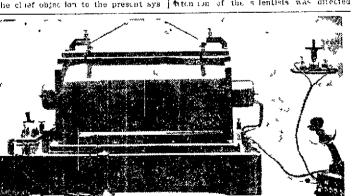
Your correspondent called upon Prof. Jahn-ke at his establishment at 227 San Pabo werue in Oakland and was dumbfounned at what he saw there

The professor was besieged with visitors to whom he seemed to take great delight in demonstrating his Aerial system. Every one seemed to marvel at the clearness, and distinctness with which the instruments worked the slightest whisper being distinctly heard The Professor will shortly Chicago and Oak

Continental Aerial Telephone and Power Co.

such in ritins had lever beer made for the ability on the part of the man to transmit his thoughts speedly and prompty enables commerce and the general nlusties of the world to progress to a ful greater extent than if we left in the isolated position of self dependence and were cut off form communication with neighboring cities states and countries.

The clief objection to the present sys that is the entire world as the formula of the sentials was directed.



tor the operator when No 1 had passed by his station to have delephoned both trains and thus avoided this disaster.

Another peculiar coincidence is that fact that the officials of the railroad had for the past two months been integrating Professor Jahnke's system who tafter years of scientific research had invented the only successful Aerial telephone and signal appliances.

Prof. Is more system of signaling and Aerial telephone and signal appliances and the officials of the railroad were completing negotiations for the use of telephony and telegraphy which makes the use of wires and metallic currents as well as the tree mendous expense of maintaining storms whether years of great that it compels the telephone and telegraphy which makes the use of wires and metallic currents as well as the tree mendous expense of maintaining storms whether years of great that it compels the telephone and telegraphy which makes the use of wires and metallic currents as well as the tree mendous expense of maintaining storms whether years of great that it compels the telephone and telegraphy which makes the use of wires and metallic currents as well as the tree mendous expense of maintaining storms whether years of great that it compels the telephone and telegraphy which makes the use of wires and metallic currents as well as the tree mendous expense of maintaining storms whether years of great that it compels the telephone and telegraphy which makes the use of wires and metallic currents as well as the tree mendous expense of maintaining storms where years of mendous expense of maintain as well as the tree mendous expense of maintain as well as the tree mendous expense of maintain as well as the tree mendous expense of maintain as well as the tree mendous expense of maintain as well as the tree mendous expense of maintain as well as the tree mendous expense of maintain as well as the tree mendous expense of maintain as well as the tree mendous expense of maintain as well as the tree mendous expense of maintain as well as the tre tem of telephony and telegraphy which

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towards wi-cless telephony
In 1893 Prof Jahnke came to the
United States and in 1834 he made his flist deminstration of wireless telephofirst demonstration of whieless telephon and has gradually and at great expense and unceaving labor brought his instrumens to a state of perfection. A scries of unfortunate and disappointing accidents gave the Professor variety after completing 1: several large and expensive instruments that were consumed by fire and the Professor was compelled to start dinew towards showing the world what he had discovered.

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The Company is new completing their large ins ruments which will enable them to telephone at a distance of three thou sand miles tust as clearly and smoothly is from we receptoring it a distance of one Flock. They are now instilling the instruments for commer of purposes between Sun Irin isco and that land and in a few days the public Oallaid in I in a few days it e puone will be invited o telephone is much of its fien is they desire on their wireless sitem so that they may demonstrate to you that the in a in absolutely perfect system who howell work at involutance. In any thing which accordings the is note to with missigns can be trans-mitted is the amount of electricity used and the size of the intrinents which the omnany will have to build

ompany with two to boild.
This company is been filmed by high lies and well. I now I tudiness men whis heart and so I is devoted to the interest of he company unit they have pledged helps byte to give all their time and resources towards giving to the world a perfect of complete system of wire contributions.

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They are not as many other computed have done asked a single person to put up one dollar on a proposition with they could not plainly see in act

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The maintenance of the system is very Fig multichance of the system is were simple and inexpensive as an enormous profit can be made and yet charge one half of the rate that is charged by the present telephone companies. The stock jobber will have no place in this company

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There have been many inventions and discovered salong the line of wireless telephony and though some have been successful to a limited extent with wireless telephony and though some have been successful to a limited extent with wireless telephony can be accomplisted in any degree satisfactory for commercial purposes.

This system was discovered by Prof Albert Jahnke very early in life

Prof Tahnke was born in Bromberg Germany in the year 1868 and astounded his precentors by his remarkable aptitude for the study of physics. The chief department of physics which interested to start anew towards showing the world in a commercial and industrial what he had discovered 1907 the content of the profits from the business so large that there is no surer way for any one will be pleased to give the company will be pleased to give the fullest information and answer all questions at any time if you will call at the office of this Company at 227 San Pablo avenue Oakland Call where the stockholders to put their money into a specific strength of the company and they have been successful or which is in an embryotic stage but they will show to you that they have

OAKLAND TRANS-CONTINENTAL AERIAL TELEPHONE & POWER CO. OAKLAND. CALIFORNIA 227 San Pablo Avenue.

University of California Is Proud Of Last Year's Accomplishment

PLAN FOR GREATER INSTITUTION BEING CARRIED OUT.

BERKELFY December 18 - Glancing back over the year just past, the Uni-versity o California views with pardonable prid the progress m de in the viv rious lines of educational work and r the present condition of prosperity despite the somewhat trying financial slaution confronting the country. Ever striving to lead and direct the thought of this section of the world bordering on the Pi-cific Colit and keep it abreast of the highest t pe of modern culture at I think-ing it has been so less energetic in keeping pace with the remarkable growth or

Workin; toward a definite nian the realization of a Greater University if California every addition that is made to the group of buildings on the campus is erected with this kan in view to make university situated on the sunny hill slopes of Berkelev which will be famed uround the norm as a center of learning cultivations both the sciences and the its With on of the stories to mining departments in the I nited States and controlled the stories of the stories to the stories of the lege of Commerce and Professor John the stronger than the list with on of the stronger than an an architectural departments in the I intend state and an architectural department in the I intend state and an architectural department in the I intend state and an architectural department in the I intend state and a architectural department in the I intend state and a architectural department in the I intend state and a creditary department in the I intended and a creditary department in the I intended and a creditary department of the I intended and a creditary department of the Individual in the I intended and a creditary department in the I intended and a creditary department of the Individual in the I intended and a creditary department to fire and a creditary d hat mor students encolled last year n he Codes of Commerce than in any other college in the State I niversity. This s because no commercial branches offer of next senester. A very stynificant thing regarding the in the world today it in the old ideas of education for a man. It gives a vourge man not only the opportunity to become a polished and cultured a niteman of the world through his form vears association with men and women at the Interest in the precentage of men as compared with women. This year sixty-two per cent of the regular undergraduate body are men. List year the necessary with men and women at the Inversity bit it has him to step into some
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UNIVERSITY CAMPUS, CALIFORNIA HALL IN THE

lege of Commerce and Professor John the following statement of his plans mental woil and are futing good post tions especiall in the Orient in South Ame ica and in the Southern European countries the arrangements are not en-tirely completed but the scheme will probably he wo ked out by the beginning of next semester

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COLLEGE OF COMMERCE WILL BE THE NEXT FEATURE.

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THE BANGROFT LIBRARY

The University of California has come into possession during the past year of ial dealing with the west coast of America that there is i existence anywhere in the world the Regents of Fourth there is no State or country the University have hinded over the with a population which needs such wide demonstration of agricultural science and such varied instruction in agricultural Bancroft and known as the Bancroft. the University have hunded over the control and administration of the books Bancroft and known as the Bancroft collection together with such other his torical material as they already have or tecture irrigation forestry sanitary engineering electricity and mining electricity and mining engineering electricity and mining electricity and m



SCENE FROM A PLAY AR THE GREEK THEATER

druing the past years. From Mexico and British Columbia as well as from California Washington and Oregon men have come to support the foundation of

The Hearst Greck Theatre has become during the past very more competely than ever the home of music in 1 drains Even Thursday afternoon during the the theatre either from the University orchestia, under the direction of Pro-fessor J Fred Wolle the Minetti quartette or the University chorus. On Sun day afternoons the regular half hour of music is given by some prominent musiclans about the bay which draw thou sands of people to the beautiful out door structure from San Francisco and the Here also the the University present their hamatic productions and hither sometimes come the foremosi artists of the country to give their plays as did Ben Greet and Maude Adams during the last year

The Hearst Memorial Mining building was completed this year at a cost of \$540 000 and was dedicated with fitting exercises cult last spring. In addition to donating the entire builting. Mrs. Pho be Hearst has given \$30,000 for furnishing and \$50,000 for additional machin erv equipment all or which will be purchased within the next two years structure which is one of the handsom est and most durable on the campus was erected in accordance with the

versity and west of the Mechanics build ing on the north side of the grounds. Work is now well under way for the Doe Memorial which is to cost in the itidy the fundations are completed and a rarge force of men a e working to tuen the structure to completion. The H the structure to completion. The H brain will be a bulkling "20x, 60 feet the proof and built of granite and steel the entire building when completed will house about one millon volumes which wil mostly be placed in a great central stick 10a feet square having a roof also almost entirely of glass. Around this stack on the east west and south sides will be grouped rooms for special work administration and seminars. The north front on the ground floor is to be for men uni one for women. Ample ac commodition will be provided on this floor also for the Bar rott library. The building is located on the campus between North Hall and California Hall. It will

icsemble in style of architecture the Hearst Momerial Mining building and California Hall A PERMANENT PAID SECRETARY FOR THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Pollowing the lead of the older universides In the Fist the Mumni Association of the University of Cufforma his a pernament prid se retair whose duties like those of the Appentment Secretary are from of ar at executive ability and under put of the administrative work of the his mining ment his unin 1880 ration is Office of the President of the University rapidly being placed upon a firm basis

GREAT DEMAND FOR GRADUATES OF THE UNIVERSITY.

Alimn Association adopted two years ago the madurites of all departments of the University lett headenne and profesional are members of the Association These graduates now number nearly "00 or more it is plain that the time has come when a new system of organization must be found. In all of the older uni-California h d a corted the plan of having each class it graduation elect a per-manent se ictar a lose dats it is to ke p in touch with like seemiltee so that he restumes then theresees and any needed Info mat in about them at this time These secretimes have been instructed to report if the of of the Alumni Society there on effected I toof the Alumini is kept and wher "mancements can be nucle for noun one of the classes at com-

The headon uters of the secretary ara in the office of the appointment secre-tion of the University and he will divide us time between the work of that office and his duti s as Secretary of the Alumini Association -

The Appointment Secretary's Office is maintained by h. Regents of the University in canne tion with the office of the President of the University for the pur-pose of finding employment for students who in working their way through college and answering the many applications for graduates of the University for all kinds of p sitions

In orlo to make the work of the ofive effe tive to make it serve the largest hur la of graduates some means ust be levis d for keeping in touch with the Alumnt who are scattered from British Co un' ia to couth Africa. For this week a more of energy ind business exad lost so much income bearing property t seemed impassible to ask the Regents th sort o man needed. The Alumni m of earthe problem of permanent spereden Pdwinde a sindiate of the class of allidades of from the Saute University in

BRIGHESTYEAR IN ITS HISTORY

Dec 21 - The close of the excellent road has been made. The work titful homes have been built. The streets a year 190" will mark one of the brightest on the west side will be ready for traffic The number of houses built exceeds that

electric light plant builting The fire in every particular. The cost will The municipal light plant will cost \$25,000 to complete

The wo k on the Webster street roal way was completed this week and Oak the city, but now it a cost of \$18,000 an and west of Morton street several beau

very month of the year some public wide and a little over 32°s feet in length As soon as the bonds are sold the work on the east side will start. The cost will be \$^- 000 for the east side

> The real es ate dealers are all happy over the good year jist closing and though tusiness was somewhat slack durof the season male up for it. There was a steady demand through all the early part of the year and the sales made were many Fyers dealer believes next verr will equal the one fust closing Sanitary Inspector Malott says this year has been the best in ten for building to ording to his figures one house was

completed each day or the year . 'The hou es we ill good once he said vesterday A number of bg homes have been ero ted and the bay shore is rapidly being lined with beautiful residences The opening of a number of streets land and Mameda will now be connected toward the west end of the city has reby an ex ellent tord way. The cond - suited in many houses being built. In tion of the road was long a disgrace to the district south of San Antonio avenue

on what is doing is by the plumbing per bacco mits issued and I hope the council will see fit to adopt a building ordinance early next month

The College of Agriculture has from the beginning Jun close to the hearts and purses of the people of Cul tornia. They will deny it nothing which is reasonable and promotive of real greatness and leadership.

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Third Vo State or country is superior
to California in natural adaptation to
greatness in agricultural education be-

cause no State presents agriculture in so

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many phases

The countil is considering the passing of a building ordinance and the ε to alter nev is now at work on it

President William Hammond Jr of the

which will add greatly to the efficiency of the department. Within the coming year there will be a park and a play ground though the site has not actually been purchased A large sum of money will be -pent for additional fire apparatus and the department will then be thoroughly efficient The lack of apparatus has long een a detriment to the city

merchants. The only was we keep tab and appreciated by all the users of to-

Such are a few of the improvements for 1498. The Fifty thousand Club will will be some time early next year. bend every effort to attract residents and when the many natural advantages of the believe it will be such a great task. The Fifty Thousand Club says that during club has already accomplished much good the coming year the club will do much to though in is infairs, and will continue to advertise the city throughout the United | place the city before the eves of people in every section of the country

> The council has proved a preone thoroughly familiar with existing conditions and re dy to do anything practical to make the city the best residence to an around the lay calles Lac a moth od of advertising the city is being used and there can be but one result-an increased population of a deshable class

One of the improvements of this year which will add greatly to attracting persons is the building of the Surf Beach

MORE BUILDING THAN IN 10 YEARS

were opened just a short time ago and the lishment of a men's reading room in the Baths famous in the history of twenty have been going only all sections of the Allimeia has taken a tep in advancehouses are owned by rich San Frincisco librar; This will be something unique years ago was purchased by a company city Street Supe intendent V M I odd in men of with a rather city of equal size of west end residents among them Frank Mactuley and Martin Owens. O c two condition and Maineda still a tains the neats of flids year are not considered thousand dollars have been expended in made during this var and those planned getting the pack ready. The opening day cities. The streets are a delight to the in 1905 and the coming year will undoubt-

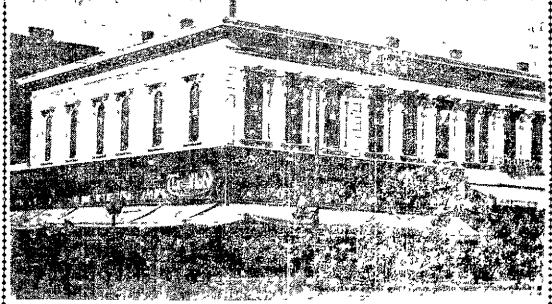
The peach has been thoroughly cleaned new buildings erected and the park wall

has been keeping the streets in excellent might will I good. The accomplish-

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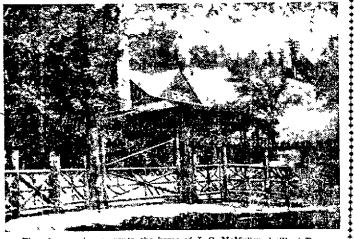


Of the many progressive business houses in Oakland none are closer identified with growth of the city than the Hub Clothing store northwest corner or Eleventh and Broadway Mr A Jonas, the president of the company for years has been one of our chief boosters, and as president of the Merchants' Exchange did much to add to the prosperity of the entire

Connected with Mr A Jonas in the management of the stole is his son Irving, who was raised in this city and received his education in our public schools. He is well known and extremely popular especially with the younger element, and histkeen business ability is fast gaining him recognition as one of the best and most popular merchants in town

The class of merchand se to be found at this horse cannot be excelled in the critic West, and the well-known business principle of selling the best goods made at the smallest margin or profit that has been such a factor in building this firm up from a small store to one of the largest on the coast is still consistently adhered to-every article must be just as represented. It's not the profit we make on a patron today that pays, said Mr Jonas, 'but his continuous patronage that makes a business a success, and when you see us advertise an article at a reduced price or any of our salesmen says it is reduced, we absolutely guarantee it to be so-because we want that person's trade all year around and cannot afford to break faith with him/ for an extra dollar or

HOME OF J. C. M'M



The above cut represents the home of J C McMullen, built at Bonnie Brier, a heautiful tract or land consisting of 140 acres, through the whole length of which meanders Bear Creek. Twenty-five acres of this tract are covered by primeral fore-is of redwood and ach tree represents a cathed-

covered by primeval lore-is of redwood and ach tree represents a cathedral spire. Along Bear Creek are found fine sulphur and iron springs.

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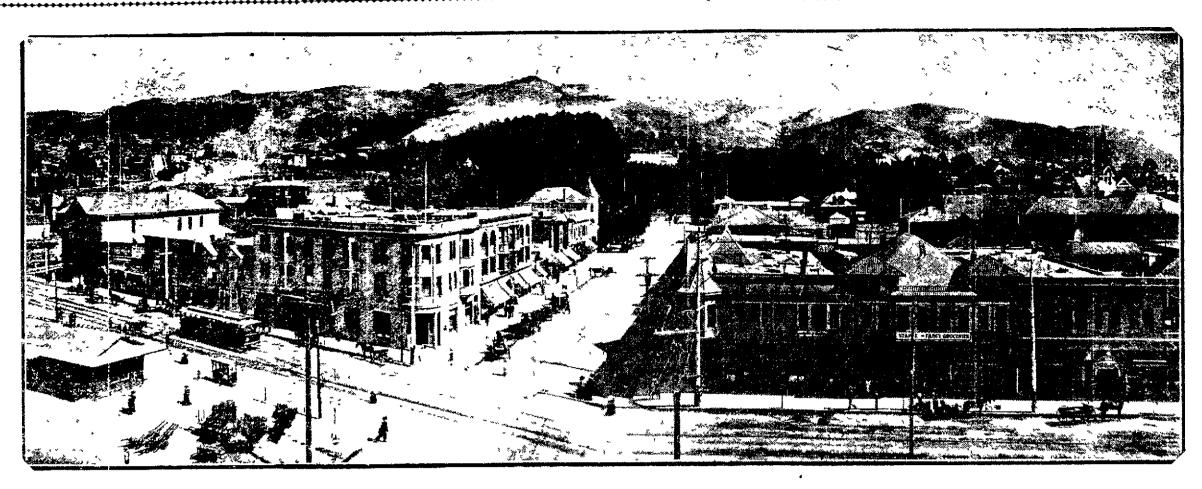
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PROSPERITY IN SUBURBAN TOWNS.

The Future Greater Oakland, Its Wonderful Resources and What Will Aid In Their Development.

Immediately connected with Oakland by reason of the expanding growth of the larger and smaller cities and districts are the cities and towns of Alameda, Berkeley, Emeryville, Fruitvale and Piedmont. These are becoming more and more, with the progress of their several growths, integral parts of the community which It is believed will one day be all known as Oakland. Already for practical purposes they are one with the larger city around which they cluster, and to which the dwellers of the outlying sections look as their natural business center.

Still back of these close lying communities are others, some of which in the course of time will undoubtedly be merged with the parent city and still others which are the smaller centers for local business, but which still look to Oakland for the interchange of business on which both thrive.

Oakland proper has become widely known as the city where Increase of population and substantial growth in those things which make for the good of its inhabitants are now going forward faster than anywhere else.

Oakland business men appreciate the fact that a large part of their own prosperity comes from the prosperity of these outlying. towns and communities. As Oakland has grown so have these grown and prospered likewise.

The figures showing the assessed valuation of the property of these suburban towns and districts tell the story of how they have gone forward by leaps and bounds.

These assessment figures have been collected in the table accompanying this.

Not even the marvelous increase in the valuation of the property of Oakland has been greater than that of some of these districts:

ASSESSMENT ROLL COMPARISONS.

PLACE.	1905.	, 1906.	1907.
Emeryville	\$1,301,545	\$1,532,420.	\$2,652,820
*Fruitvale	4.255,666	4,513,610	10,337,805
Pleasanton		387,422	354,300
Livermore	589,450	658,830	648.300
San Leandro		1.060,735	1.152,300
Hayward	885,950	995,275	. 1,034,900.
Piedmont	• • • • • • •		2,785,800

*The figures for Fruitvale cover Melrose, part of Bray and

The following figures represent the Assessor's property valuations in the several road districts named:

DISTRICT.	1905.	1906	1907.
Alvarado	\$1,286,150	\$1,296,305	\$1,406,491
Altamont	457.783	469,355	302,366
*Brooklyn	2,538.098	2,665,525	. 3,564,381
Claremont		539,950	621,700
.Centerville	1,008,350	927,700	995,145
Decoto	709,569	. 712,475	725,480
Mission	1,222,125	1,234,425	1.184,800
Murray	1,082,475	1,093,655	1,129,789
Newark	890,250	1,009,225	856,727
Niles	1,234,786	1,235,890	1,328,339
San Lorenzo	2,347,661	2,438,810	2.071,482
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OUTSIDE TOWNS.

The suburban communities most intimately related to Oakland as it at present exists, outside of Berkelev and Alameda, are Emeryville, Piedmont, Fruitvale, Fitchburg, Melrose and Elmhurst. This group of cities and suburban settlements will constitute the Greater. Oakland of the future, toward whose creation they are rapidly drifting. This is their final destiny, and it is as irresistible as it is . inevitable. Most of the suburban settlements named are indeed today dependencies of the greater city contiguous to which they are located and with which they are already bound inseparably with industrial and business ties.

THRIVING INTERIOR TOWNS:

More remotely situated from Oakland are the thriving towns of San Leandro, San Lorenzo, Hayward, Centerville, Niles, Aiyarado, Newark, Tesla, Pleasanton and Livermore, all of which are mainly supported by local industries of one kind or other.

San Leandro is the home of the largest traction road wagon manufactory in the world, and the steam traction wagons and big harvesters it turns out find their way to all quarters of the globe. The own is also located, like its neighbors, San Lorenzo and Hayward, in the heart of one of the most productive fruit and truckfarming belts in the State. Alvarado is, on the other hand, the seat of a great salt manufacturing district. Sugar beet growing and the manufacture of beet sugar are also among its notable industries. Orchards and vineyards and nutseries give life and have brought

prosperity to the town of Niles, which is located at the mouth of one of the loveliest and most romantic and picturesque canyons in the State. Indeed, in the neigrborhood of Niles, nearly every fruit and cereal to be found in the temperate and semi-tropic zones is produced

Pleasanton's hopyards, the largest in the world, and its sugar beet farms, have made it famous the world over, while Livermore has the world-wide reputation of being surrounded by vineyards whose wines have proved superior to the best vintages of Italy, Hungary, Spain and France.

Newark and Tesla are both manufacturing towns, the former being devoted largely to the building of cars for steam and electric railroads and other manufacturing interests. The latter town is located in the only coal field in the county, but the soft coal or lignite produced by its mines constitutes in reality the minor element in the mineral wealth of the place, for associated with the coal measures are vast beds of sand peculiarly adapted for glass manufacture and an inexhaustible deposit of kaolin so pure that anything in the way of pottery, from the coarsest sewer pipe to the finest porcelain can be manufactured therefrom. Coal mining is carried on at Tesla exclusively for the manufacture of briquettes. California crude petroleum being combined with the pulverized coal in the

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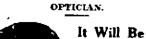
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GREATER OAKLAND AND ALAMEDA COUNTY BANKS

The Greater Oakland, which is destined to be consolidated sooner or later, north and west of San Leandro creek, contains twenty-five banks actively engaged in business. These carried at the time the latest official report was made to the State Bank Commissioners, July 31, 1907, and in the case of the two national banks, to the Comptroller of the Currency, August 22, 1907, a total of \$51,545,035 deposits, which represents the surplus capital in the territory described, without considering the immense additional amount hoarded in safe deposit boxes and other repositories of concealed private wealth. If the eastern boundary of the future municipality should be carried beyond Hayward, approximately, at the present time, \$1,500,000 more would have to be added to the surplus capital, making the grand total in round numbers about \$53,000,000 and four more to the number of banks. When the Greater Oakland is organizedand that is now plainly in evidence—it is not probable that San Leandro, San Lorenzo or Havward will be content to be exclu led, for these three suburban towns are expanding so rapidly and the territory between them and lying between San Leandro creek and the eastern boundaries of Oakland and Alameda is filling up so rapidly that it is practically today one continuous city from the eastern outskirts of Hayward to the northern limits of Richmond on the north side of the Contra Costa-_Mc meda county line.

Since the last official reports were filed with the Bank Commission, three of the twenty-five banks doing business in the Greater Oakland between San Leandro creek and the county line noith of North Berkeley, were opened in Oakland proper, and the amount of deposits they have since received is not included in the statement herewith presented. These are the Harbor and Industrial Lanks and the Bank of Germany.

The following table is a statement of the deposits contained within the territory comprised within the Greater Oakland ternitory west of San Leandro creek:

GREATER/OAKLAND BANK DEPOSITS.

BANK.	Location.	July 31, 1907.
Central	Oakland	\$8,471,383
Farmers and Merchants'	Oakland	1,432,133
Oakland Savings	Oakland	18,665,127
State Savings	Oakland	1,126,591
Union Savings	Oakland	6,668,873
First National	Oakland	*3,071,864
Italian	Oakland	166,958
Bankers' Trust	Oakland	367,497
California	Oakland	1,284,417
Security	Oakland	898,469
West Oakland	Oakland	109,043
Union National	Oakland	2,247,394
Alameda	\mathbf{A} lame \mathbf{d} a	*2,642,247
Citizens' Savings	Alameda	506,476
Berkeley Bank and Trust	\mathbf{B} erkelev	2,406,181
University	$\mathbf{Berkeley}$	380,168
South Berkeley	$\mathbf{Berkelev}$	313,544
West Berkelev	Berkelev	250,787
Citizens' Savings	Fruitvale	51,887
Citizens' Commercial	Fruitvale	121,802
Bank of Fruitvale	Fruitvale	93,819
Citizens' State	Claremont	95,195
Syndicate	Emeryville	173,180
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*August 22, 1907.

Total

Following is a statement of the deposits in the banks in Alameda county, in the territory east of San Leandro creek. according to the last reports filed with the State Bank Commission:

ALAMEDA COUNTY BANKS OUTSIDE GREATER OAKLAND.

Bank—	Location.	Deposits, July 31, 1907
San Leandro	San Le mdro	\$786,642
Havward Savings	Hayward	130,377
Hayward Commercial	Havmand	285,68 9
Farmers and Merchants'	Hayward	189,198
Bank of Livermore	Ілуентоге	170,944
Livermore Savings	Livermore	164,269
Livermore Vallev	Livermore	161,201
Bank of Pleasanton	Pleasanton	322,439
Niles State	Niles	70.0%,
Centerville	Centerville	216,628

Notwithstanding the fact that the sum of at least \$15,000,000 has been spent since last Christman in the area herein described as Greater Oakland in improvements including thousands of residences, costly hotels, apartment houses manufactorics and other structures denoting thrift, progress, increase of population and general expansion, the bulk of which has been drawn from the bank deposits, the latter have materially increased in the interim. Even the withdrawals for the sake o' concealment in safe deposit loves have not been able to reduce the volume of surplus capital represented in the bacies below th submitted.

Total

The spare capital of \$54,000,000 contained in the bank deposits of Alameda county has a tremendous power for internal development. It is fair to pres me that it is being employed, othervise it would not be earning dividends. The proof that this vest capital has been well and wiscle handled is furnished by the recent declaration of a 4 per cent dividend which all of the Oakland banks have made to their depositors - a rate higher than has been declared by them for many years, and it may be reasonably doubted that any of the savings lanks in any other part of the State can make an equal showing. These are facts which speak cloquently of the prosperty of Greater Oakland and of Alameda county generally, and they give promise of greater things to come in the near future

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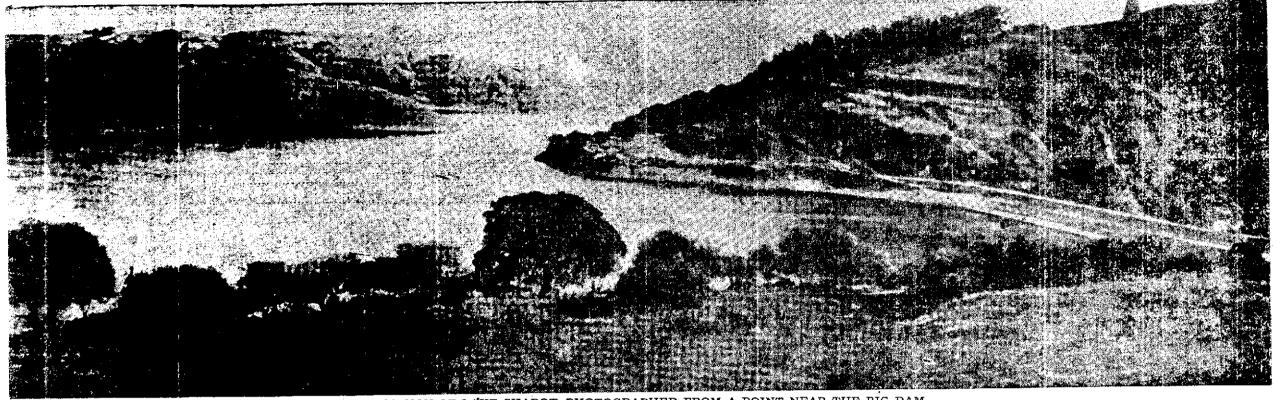
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The Peoples Water Company is at the present time engaged in supplying the city of Oakland and its inhabitants with water. The difficulties which this company has had to contend with in supplying the public have probably never been surpassed in any community.

The great fire in San Francisco in April, 1906, resulted in immediately doubling the population of the city of Oakland. This increase in population was not, as might have been anticipated, of a temporary or transient nature, but has become a permanent addition to the copulation.

A distributing system and a water supply which was sufficient for a population of a hundred thousand inhabitants could not be expected to supply a city of two hundred thousand inhabitants. Yet this was what the system and supply of the Peoples Water Company was instantly and without warning called upon to do

Herculean efforts were made by the company to meet the emergency. New sources of supply were procured; new pumping plants were installed; larger mains wree laid in the streets, and the result has been that the new city of Oakland, with its population of two hundred thousand and more inhabitants, has been adequately supplied with an abundance of the best quality of water.

The cities of Oakland, Berkeley, Piedmont, Alameda, San Leandro, Fruitvale, Emeryville and Richmond are supplied with the same system and by the same company.

All of the communities here named, as well as the city of Oakland, have experienced tremendous increases in population, so that the extra task thus foisted

upon the company was all the more burdensome.

These combined communities, which are practically all one city, with a population of three hundred thousand people, are using twenty-three million gallons of water per day, at the present time, and this enormous consumption has been met in a highly satisfactory manner.

The principal source of the company's supply is found in Lake Chabot, about nine miles distant from the city of Oakland, which take is formed by a dam across San Leandro Creek. This dam is unique in one respect, it being the highest earthen dam in the world. This dam has stood the test for more than thirty years, and speaks volumes for the ability and sagacity of Anthony Chabot, who constructed the same. Twelve million gallons-per day are being drawn

constantly from this one lake, which has a storage capacity of six billion gallons.

The wells at Alvarado, twenty miles distant from Oakland, are the second source of supply in importance. These wells are situated on the famous Niles, cone, which is a tremendous underground gravel deposit, filled with water, furnishing storage capacity for untold millions of gallons. The water finds its way into this cone from Alameda creek, which breaks through the coast range at the Niles gap. Five and one-half million gallons daily are now being pumped from these wells.

The company is now engaged in installing a pumping plant at the San Pablo delta, to the north of the town of Richmond, which will bring into the community an additional supply of three million 12 miles from Oakland fifty thousand acres of water shed: this includes the entire drainage area of the San Leandro creek, the San Pablo creek and Wildcat creek. The only one of these creeks now in use is San Leandro.

San Pablo creek, with its thirty square miles of water shed, is capable of supplying a daily capacity of ten million gallons, and the company is now engaged in the construction of a dam which will furnish a reservoir with a capacity of ten billion gallons.

Wildcat creek is smaller but nearer to the center of town and will furnish a daily supply of two million gallons.

The company has other water rights in the vicinity of Oakland which it is engaged in developing.

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with only its present holdings, when fully developed, will aggregate fifty million gallons per

The water shed from which these waters are and will be taken is for the most part covered with a dense growth of native trees, such as oak, laurel and madrone. All of the bare portions of the water shed are now being planted by the company with Monterey pines and kindred trees, so that in a few years the entire water shed from which the water is drawn to furnish the inhabitants of the city of Oakland, will be covered with forests, thus not only increasing the supply but giving assurance that the supply thus furnished will be absolutely

In addition to planting of pines the company has under way a plan for planting the sugar gum and other species of eucalyptus suitable for railroad ties, telegraph poles and kindred uses. So that the watershed will not only furnish a crop of pure water but will furnish additional revenue from the timber planted thereon.

It is not only important to have an abundant supply of water

but this supply must be free from disease germs and contamination of every nature and kind. Every precaution has been taken by the Peoples Water Company to meet this demand and the most complete bacteriological and chemical laboratory on the Pacific Coast has been installed by it, at which laboratory daily analyses are made of the water from every source of supply furnished to the public. Professor Charles Gilman Hyde, sanitary engineer of the University of California, is in charge of this department and his careful inspection and suggestions, which have been carried into execution, have resulted in the city of Oakland having as pure a supply of water as is furnished to any city in the world. Oakland has as small a death rate from typhoid as any city of equal size in the world.

Oakland is indeed fortunate in being so well supplied with the one necessity without which no city can prosper.



DITCHER AND PIPE LAYING GANG AT WORK ON NEW 24-INCH MAIN FROM SAN PABLO DELTA.

gallons per day. It is also engaged in increasing its pumping capacity at Alvarado by two million gallons per day. It is also at the present time bringing in other sources of supply, which will aggregate another three million gallons daily.

The water from the new San Pablo pumping station will reach Oakland and Berkeley through a new twenty-four inch pipe, thirteen miles in length. This pipe is at present being laid and the work is done almost exclusively by machinery. The trench, 30 inches wide by four feet deep, is dug by a huge steam ditcher and the pipe is riveted by two steam riveters. The work under this system progresses very rapidly, as high as eight hundred feet having been laid in a single day.

The Peoples Water Company has acquired within a radius of

WHAT BECOMES OF CITY'S MONEY?

By George E. Gross, City Auditor and Assessor.

Ordinarily taxpayers feel that they don't, From what becomes of their money and for the year gives \$1,610,000, divided as

A conservative estimate of the income | \$10,000. Were it necessary On our valuation of approximately \$100,- partments and providing for the various 000.000, each cent of the tax rate produces contemplated improvements:

GEORGE E. GROSS.

72,500 Dredging Lake Merrit, work on Perulia Park, bet 8th and 12th sts 025 Bond interest and bond redemption Repairing streets (bitumen and macaJam)...... 02 Sprinkling street (including water)....... Improvement of East 14th street, one-third of cost Acquirement park lands.... Maintenance of Police Department. Maintenance of Fire and Police Telegraph Department0225 Maineenance of Park Department Maintenance of Executive, Legislative, Legal, Assessing, Auditing Tax, License and Treasury Departments 18

the State and County school funds, which, added to the \$147.500 shown above, gives \$556.500 as the total amount available for the support of city schools.

A review of the above table shows that 26 1-3 per cent of the entire income of the city is being expended for improvements and betterments, some of which should have been undertaken years ago, and all of which will certainly make for a greater

Efforts along this line work some hardships on the pocket books of us taxpayers, but a few years more of just such effort will give us a city with municipal advantuges equal to any in the country.

and better Oakland.

CHILDHOOD.

(By John Erskine) To be Himself a starry guide 📲 To being the Wise Men to His side, To be Himself a Voice most sweet To call the shepherds to His feet,

Shortly after mailinge a woman disovers that her husband has to have something to growl about, so she censes

That folk like us might find Him still.

to pay any attention to him.

Mrs I A Beretta is president of this

organization and among the many work-ets are Miss Grace Trevor, Mrs. Charles

Heeseman Mrs II B Mehrmann, Mrs.

Oakland Women's Clubs and Their Past Year's Work

her interests and pursuits, a power in the community for good, ambitious and influential celebrated her thirty-first birthday Tuesday afternoon, December 17, in the new clubhouse in Harrison street Addian El ell, with Miss Mary Culbertson as the first president and perhaps sixt" charter members. The purpose was esself-culture and the club has forgotten the first idea. Ebell stands this year as a powerful social factor without marked success in social and intellectual

The most important work of the yea is been the erection of the new club home and the building is said to be the finest privite clubhouse this side of Chl Owing to the great demand fo office 100rd after the destruction of Sar Francisco last year it was thought ad reable to sell the lease of the building then occurred by the club thereby rendering the club homeless. They were lowever, through the courtesy of a sister club, enalled to maintain at least a semblance of club life and held one meeting a morth at the hospitable rooms of the Home Club in East Oakland. The important went then antiorpated was the opening of the new home, which took place Tueslay evening, April 2, and Ebell was fairly launched with a new lease of

to use the new rooms and the following

began to work; art section, living writers' writers' section, parliamentary law sec tion, piano section, French section, Call-fornia history and landmarks section, literature section, choral section,

The board of directors this year are as follows: Mrs. James S. Hume, president Miss Eva Powell, Mrs. Charles J. Woodbury, vice-presidents; Mrs. Willard Williamson, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank M. Hurd, financial secretary; Miss Jennie Hill, treasurer; Mrs. Harry P. Carlton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles E. Cotton, assistant secretary, Mrs. E. C. Von Helms, general curator

The Oakland Club is of an entirely different character from her sister club, the Ebell, but is an unequaled power for the service of the municipality. The club motto is "Service," and the club has had for its work paying the salary of the probation officer, assisting in relief work, sending supplies to the Hoopa Indians, contributing to the University loan fund and to the home for working girls. The raveling libraries have fulfiled their mission of enlightenment and entertainment and the club has conducted a summer acation playground, the first of its kind in Alameda county. The Oakland Club stands for all that is noblest and best, and the members want to make it more nd more a power in our city. An earnest work is hampered by the lack of a perm-

street and the different branches of sec cess. The choral, travel and current affairs have been especially prosperous. The social day at the club is Wednesday and the programs of the year have been

The officers for the year have been as follows: Mrs. Cora E. Jones, president; Mrs. William D. Smith, first vice-president; Mrs. W. A. Schrock, second vice-president; Mrs. F R. Chadwick, record-ing secretary, Mrs. N. J. Brown, corresponding secretary; Miss Lucy Kendall, financial secretary, Mrs. C S. Chamberlain, treasurer.

The Home Club, composed of men and woman, was organized in 1903, for the "betterment of homes," and this youngest club was adopted by F M. Smith, who built and furnished the handsome home now occupied by the club in East Oakland. The object of this club is not self-culture, but home culture, and every subject pertaining to the uplifting of the home has had a hearing and efficient help from this organization. A special library is devoted to literature dealing with the ome and the opportunities of the rlub have been extended to the public in val-uable University extension courses and for concerts by world renowned musicians and for interesting lectures by literary

The monthly luncheons are held the effort will be made this coming year to first Thursday followed by some discus-increase the fund for a clubhouse, as the sion of general interest to the club memmost exclusive receptions and dancing year parties during the year

Miss Ethel Moore was the first presiheld now by Mrs Philip Boone, ably assisted by a board of directors

The Mutual Benefit Club has provided this year one of the most important philanthropic institutions in the city, namely the Playter home, now fitted up as an ideal house and resting place for seif-supporting girls. The daily lunch at the noon hour, the various evening classes, the home convenience offered to girls, all tend toward the improvement of the working women of the city. The clubrooms are open every evening as well as during the day and afford an excel-ient opportunity for an hour's rest or an interval of waiting. The club is fur-

nished with good reading matter.

For the sums of 3 and 5 cents per dish, in addition to the membership dues of 10 cents monthly, the girls may sit down to pretty tables and partake of a whole some, home cooked luncheon.

The hourd of directors of the Mutual

Benefit Club are as follows Miss Matilda Brown, president; Mrs. H. S. Kergan, vice-president, Miss A C Southerland, treasurer, and Mrs. Waterhouse, Miss Gertrude Mansfield, Miss Augusta Clow and Miss Elva McGraw.

The Ladies' Relief Society, one of the ganizations in Oakland, has spent a busy

in the intancy of the city and has had its share of vicissitude and calamity The two institutions under its patronag are now a cheerful, contented family the Home for Aged Women. The Children's Home was twice devastated by fire, but is now the same comfortable home as before. All children of the rekindergarten provides training for the younger children.

The membership of this club contains some of the most prominent women in Cakland, among them Mrs. I L. Requa, Mrs. R G. Brown, Mrs. Henry Glass, Mrs. S. D. Prather, Mrs. George C. Perkins, Miss A. E. Miner and many others.

The Oakland New Century Club is concluding a busy year in the settlement district and the work is too well knowif to need elucidation. The cooking classes, the sawing classes and every other class that tends toward domestic economy and happiness has been fostered by this club Withal the work has been carried on steadily and the results are the most gratifying in the city. The next event anticipated by those living in the neigh-borhood is the settlement dinner, to be given December 26 for the mothers who with the club

The work for the year has been ably Watt, and others, including Mrs. B. W.

in its charge and every holiday marks unusual festivity among the happy little ones. A wonderful Christmas tree is due on the Priday after the holiday and Mathews Miss Ida Lackey and Mrs. R. William & Lackey and Mrs. R. hundreds of children will be made glad, W. Barnes

Columbia Phonograph Co.

Sloan, Mrs Charles Woodbmy, Mrs

The West Oakland Home Association

ias worked unceasingly for the orphans

Barry Lewis, Mrs. Harry Cable

Ogening can now noose of naving one of the innest show nooms for the display of phenographs, gramaphones and records in this part of the country. The Columbia Phonograph Company's new store at 5.50 Twelfth street is a large, handsome from, well lighted and varialised. The office fittings are finished in rosewood tool leaded class. Will also Clancy whose untiring efforts have so increased the business of the concern on this side of the bay that the company was forced to move into its present larger quarters is in charge. In a short time the interior of the store is to fitted up with sound most place also broaden where in the store was sound on the store of the store in the fitted up with sound most place also shows a phonographs.

the store is to be fitted up with sound proof plate glass bootes, where-in records of every description can be demonstrated, several being played at once without a confusion of sound.

It is well known by the public that the world's greenest crists have sung and played for this company, so that their music is now within the rotch of everyone who owns or cates to own one of their Grana-phones.

A cordial welcome is extended to all to visit the new establishment and hear the latest selections played. During the winter Mr. Clancy plans to hold musical feedals, at which programs consisting of the works of the great masters, rendered by our present-day famous aitists, will be given. These recitals will be free to the public. The new payment plan introduced by the Columbia Company, should prove of interest to prospective buyers, and is worth investigating

The City of Oakland is very beautifully situated on the east shore of San Francisco Bay, facing the Golden Gate.

- The business and cheaper residential part of the city is on level land but surrounding these are beautiful oak-clad hills, from which there is a view; unmatched anywhere in the world, over the blue bay to the purple mountain, Tamalpais, and right through the Golden Gate to the Pacific.
- On these low hills of Beautiful Piedmont the most charming residences in the West are springing up with curving park-ways among the oaks, and fine boulevards for riding and driving.
- The climatic conditions are ideal. Fog and cold winds are almost unknown as is uncomfortable heat. The sun shines almost the year round, but a light breeze tempered by the bay is always stirring.
- The principal home-parks in the beautiful hills of Piedmont are Alta Piedmont, Central Piedmont, the Crocker Tract, Piedmont-by-the-Lake and East Piedmont Heights.

- The two last named have the added advantage of overlooking the beautiful Lake Merritt, ideal for sailing or boating and being adjoined by large parks.
- All these properties are owned and controlled by us. They offer unexcelled opportunity to those who desire a site for a residence either costly or inexpensive in

A situation of perfect beauty

With a magnificent climate

Close to an orderly and well-governed city with fine churches, schools, theatres and shops,

Yet apart from its noise and discomfort in a place where the sunny days and starry nights are full of peace and quietness and serenity.

Beautiful brochures descriptive of Beautiful Piedmont will be sent to any person upon application.

WICKHAM HAVENS, Inc.

1212 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

RECORD YEAR FOR BUILDING OPERATIONS IN THIS

Figures Which Speak For Themselves, Telling Why Oakland is Destined to Lead All the Cities on the Pacific Coast.

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Summ, ry of applications for	r building	Loft buildings 2	10,720.00	Dwellings, one-story 86		One-story dwellings and
permits applied for at the Off	ice of the	Freight sheds		Pumping Station 1 Creamery 1	2,000.00 5,000.00	stores
Beard o Public Works from	December	Baggage room	10.500.00	Market 1	5,000.00	Two-story apartment house and store
1, 1996, o December 1, 1907.	_ .	rassonger deput minimi	27.700.00	Garages	1,200.00	One-story 10-room club-
No. (er ts Amonet	Planing mills 4	24,000.00	Sheds, Stables, Workshops,	960.00	house
Steel, Class "A" office build-		Book bindery 1	2,000:00	Tank Frames, etc 74	22,763.00	One - story brick ware-
ing	\$300,000	Printing office (addition	اممصمت	Miscellaneous 1	425.00	houses
Steel skiting rink	43,400	to former permit) 1		Repairs, Alterations and Additions180	122,165.00	Two-story stable
Steel water tank 1	3, 00	Paint shops 2	1.510.00			One-story garage Steel gas tank
Steel gas tank l	162,000	Blacksmith shop 3	1,845.00 450.00	Totals390	776,756.00	16-foot kiln
Steel and reinforced concrete		Carpenter shop 1	500.00			Brick chimney
building, Class "A." par-	107.005	Plumbing shop 1 Lumber sheds 2	2,700.00	committy of applications in	ke monthi	Sheds, stables, workshops
tial (est an property)	123.000	Machine shops 3	4 = 000 00	permits, Board of Public World of March, 1907.	KS, IIIDIILIL	Churches
Steel at i brick nospital: 2-	80 000	Machine shop and boiler		Office building, steel: class	ĺ	Warehouses, Brick
Concrete foundations	-	room 1	11,590.00	"A." 6-story 1	300,000.00	Factories, galvanized iron.
Concrete transformer house I	1 3,400	Kiln; 16-foot 1	1.300.00	Stores and apartments:		Machine Shop
Reinford concrete hotel;		Pumping station 1	2,000.00	brick: 5-story 1		Music Studio
S-story	լ 175.000	Iron foundry I	3,000,00	Stores and ap'tments:fr'in * 3		Book Bindery
Reinford d concrete building		Sand houses 25	2,750.00 02.071.00	Stores and fists 3	00,0000	Two-story 18-room sani-
1-stort	3 8,790	Warehouses 25 Barn and warehouse 1	5.500.00	Offices b	9,975.00 8,200.00	tarium
Reinfort d concrete ware-	25.450	Miscellaneous 6	6,225.00	Flats: 2-story 24	111,200.00	One-story reinforced con-
1,00% 5-story	20,900	·		Divellings: "-story 24	105,200.00	crete building
Reinford d concrete bank and office wilding: 8-story	1 360,000	Total4731 \$	8,654,800.75	Dwellings; I and 1-2 story 13	27,581.00	Two and three-story ware-
fleinfore il concrete telephone	200,			Dwellings: 1-story 79	156,595.00	houses
buildn 4; 2-story	1 43.549	Summary of applications fo		Cold storage param 2	24,000.00	One-story theater One-story garage
Concreb, and brick building		permits, Board of Public Wor	ks, month	Sintect	8,000.00	Two-story stable
5-story	1 40, 100	of December, 1996. (F	Planing mill 1	5,000.00	A concrete foundation
Brick st res and apartments:			ts Amount	Private school 1	4,225.00	Sheds, stables, workshops,
5-story		Frame Apartment Houses. 4	\$ 69,000.00	Paint shop 1 Printing office additional	550.00	tank frames, etc
Brick stores			15,000.00	to former permit) 1	3,000.00	Repairs, alterations and
Brick of ice building		Stores and Apartments (combined)	44,280.00		0,000.00	additions1
Brick let building; 3-story.		Stores 2	9,945 00	etc 1	6,959.00	Totals3
Buck w rehouses		Flats 27	106,150.00	Bakery 1	6,620.00	Summary of applications
Brick er gine roundhouse		Dwellings, two-story 37 Dwellings, one and one-half	124,004 00	Garages 10	11,510.00	permits, Board of Public V
Brick g. shouse		5101)	14,560.00	Warehouses 1	25,000.00	•
Buck si d	1,000	Dwellings, 1-story 98	173,027.00	Livery stables 2	10,000.60	of August, 1907: No.
Paython and scenic rallway				Warehouses 4	15,343.00	Pein
Hall grounds, bandstand	1 5, 459	Factories 2 Planing Mills 1	2,700,90 1,500.90		19,335.00	One-story dwellings1
777 1	4 *4 *40 161		1,000.00	Repairs, alterations and	10,000,000	One and one-half-story
Total	4 51,142, 101	} ctc 86	23,939.70	additions135	121,249.00	dwellings
ACCOUNTED IDON STRUC	TUBEC	Repairs, Alterations and	323,049,00			Two-story dwellings
CORRUGATED IRON STRUC Cid antz di non factory 2	5.500 vo	Additions 134		Totals 399 \$	1,038,525.00	Two-story flats
Cornegat d from wirethse	J.30 00	Totals406	\$115,594.50			Two-story flat and store
2 stor 1	5,004.00	·		Summery of applications for	r building	Three-stery flat
Contig to 1 from boiler hise 1	1,037.00	Summary of applications to		emits, Board of Public Wor		stores
FRAME STRUCTURE	ş.	permits, Board of Public World January, 1907,	Ks, month	of April, 1907		Two-story brick rooming-
Stores and apartments		No. o	et.	No. of		house
(combined), 2 and 3		Permit	s Amounts		Amounts.	
story 24	166,705.00	[Hotel re-inforced concrete		Bank and office build-		ment house
Stores and dwellings 1		Hotel France 1	\$175,000 00 4,000.00	ing. reinforced concrete, eight-story 1 \$	900 000 00	Three-story 42-room apart- ment house
nd 2-story	55,271.00 103,7800	O44 . D. 0.16 . Det. 14		Loft building, brick,	100,000,00	One-story office building.
Stores, old flats 17 Stores, oldices and assem-	100.(000	; three-story ,	59,000.00	three-story 1	45,000.00	7 rooms
bly hell: 0-story 1	40,000,00	Office Bullding, Franc 1	16,000.00	Loft building, frame,		One-story stores
Stores 16	34,5060	Apartment Houses, three-	44,000,00	three-story I	10,000.00	Six-story reinforced con-
Office buildings, etc 8	20,400.00	Stores and Flats 1	4.750 00	Stores 2	3,700.00	crete storage warehouse.
Apaitneut houses: 1, 2		Flats, three-story 1	5,000.00	Stores and apartments,	(4.000.00	One-story warehouse
and 3 story 16		Flats, two-story	91,188 00 126,284.00	three-story	46,000.00	One and two-story lumber sheds
liotel 1	4,004.00	Invellings one and one-half	120,201.00	Stores and apartments,	14,870.00	
Phote: % story	50.55(.00	story 3	19,242.79	Storm and Mate three.	,	round house
Dwellings; C-story 35	1,104,302.00 1,252,575,00	Pwellings, one-story 162 Factories	176,911.00 18,000.00	story 1	8,000-00	
Dwelling , 1 and 1-2 stry 87	206,793.00	Warehouses 2	7,890.00	Stores and flats, two		One-story brick machine
Lewelling , 1-story 1043			1 800 00	story 1	8,300.00	shop and boiler house
Clabbouse; 1-story; 10		Garages 6	11.195.00	Apartment house, two-	4,000.00	One-story brick , store- house
rooms	2,900 00	Laundry 1 Restaurants 1	350,00 400,00		20,000.00	One-story iron foundry
Muste studio 1	7,650.00	Ringkemith Short 1	950 00		134,975.00	Three - story mechanical
Billiard room 1	1,000,00	Carpenter Shop 1	450.00	Dwellings, two-story 33	133.745.00	connession
At: letic (lubroom , 1	5, 100,00 4,900,00	(Elleds, Edwics, Molketops,	21,940.00	Dwellings, one and one-		350,000-gallon steel water
Fark entrance 1		Tank Frames, etc 79 Repairs, Alterations and	21,840.00	half story	15,650.00	tank
Churche 4	43,00€.00	Additions	67,242 50	Dweilings, on story105 Livery stables 1	183,778.00 15,000.00	One-story machine shop Two-story garage
Treaters 2	1,790.00	/Batala 955	euge eng so		10,000.00	Band houses
Private school 1	4,225.00	Totals355	\$436,892.50	ditional to former per-		Concrete foundation
Sanltarium; 2-story; 18-		Summary of applications for	or building		18,000.00	Sheds, stables, additions
rooms 1	10,000,00	permits Board of Public Wo		Concrete transformer		and repairs2
Garages	69,397.50 400.04	Little Costains 31 Trous		house 1	3,000 00	j
Laundries 4	13,950.00	No o		Freight shed 1	00.600, 8	Totals4
Mik de mt 1	700.00	Payilion and Scenic Rail-	s Amounts	Creamery	3,000.00 1,600.00	
Cold ste age plans 2	24,000.00	way 1	\$ 45,000.00	Garages 4	1,495.00	Summary of applications
Creamer (s 2	6,800,60		25,000.00	Warehouses 8	22,738.00	permits, Board of Public '
Bulseries 3	12,320.00		44,000.00			of September, 1907;
Tannery 1	14,000 00	Stores Brick	3,500.06	shops, tank frames, etc. 80	16,060.50	No.
Stables, 2-story 2 Lavery stables 3	11,500.80 95.000.00	Stores 2	1,600.00		3,000.00	Perr
Shacks, sheds, stables etc 748	185,386,50	Stores and Flats 3 Stores and Apartment	24,700.00		92,952.10	One-story dwellings1
Remairs alterations od.		Mouses	16,300.00	additions	Ju. 20 3.20	One and one-half-story
ditions, etc 1964	1,099,175.30	: Officer	1,000,00	Tctals445 \$	1.167,603.10	Two-story dwellings
Market 1	5,990.06	Flats, inrec-sidry	15,850.00 103,850.00			Two-story flats
Surgical building 1	50,000,00	processors and control of the contract of the contract of the control of the cont	710 512 00	1	New Malaca	
		Dwellings, two-story 31	110,543.00	Summary of applications for	or pulloing	Two-story flats and stores
Mechani al concession;		Dwellings, two-story 31 Dwellings, one and one-half		permits, Hoard of Public Wor	ks, month	Two-story dwellings
		Dwellings, two-story 31	19,650.00	Summary of applications for permits, Board of Public Worldon May, 1907: No. of	ks, month	

	1,000.00 1.000.00	stores 2	1,550.00
Market 1 5	,000.00	Two-story apartment house and store 1	6,000.00
Garages 4 1	.,200.00	One-story 10-room club-	0,000.00
Paint Shop	960.00	house 1	2,900.00
Tank Frames, etc 14 22	763.00	One-story brick ware-	i 4
Miscellaneous 1 Repairs, Alterations and	425.00	houses 2	1,300.00 T
Additions130 122	,165.00	Two-story stable 1 One-story garage 1	$7,500.00 \mid \frac{1}{2}$
	-50.00	Steel gas tank1	102,000.00
Totals390 776	,756.00	16-foot kiln 1	1,800 00
Summary of applications for bu	uilding j	Brick chimney 1	700.00
permits, Board of Public Works,	month	Sheds, stables, workshops Churches 1	8,000.00 S
of March, 1907.	i	Warehouses 1	100.001
Office building, steel; class "A." 6-story	,000.00	Warehouses, Brick 1 Factories, galvanized iron., 2	6,000,001 (5,500.001 ,
Stores and apartments;	,,,,,,,,,,	Machine Shop 1	15,000.00 [
	00 000,00	Music Studio 1	7,650.00
	1,000.00	Book Bindery 1 Bakery 1	2,000.00 5,000.00
),000.00),075.00	Two-story 15-room sani-	1
	3,200.00	tarium 1	10,000.00
Flats: 2-story 24 111	1,200.00	One-story reinforced con- crete building 1	3,000.00
Dwellings: 2-story 24 105	,200.00	Two and three-story ware-	0,000.50
	7,581,00 5,595.00	houses 2	12,600.00
Cold storage plants 2 24	1,000.00	One-story theater 1	500.00
	8,000.00	One-story garage 1 Two-story stable 1	7,500.00 4,000.00
	5,000.00	A concrete foundation 1	20,000.00
Private school	4,225.00 550.00	Sheds, stables, workshops,	i
Printing office additional	300.00	tank frames, etc \$6	11,682.00
	3,000.00	Repairs, alterations and additions	64,4100
Ball grounds, grandstand, etc 1		·—	
	5,959.00 ° 6,620.00	10:012	\$412,00u.50
	1,510.00	Summary of applications for	
	5.000.00	permits, Board of Public Wo	rks, month
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i tank frances, etc		One-story dwellings103	\$146,793.00
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Repairs, alterations and	1,249.00	One and one-half-story dwellings 5	13,200.00
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Miscellaneous
Repairs alterations and 3,000.00 92,952.10

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Totals......459 \$720,142.46 Summary of applications for building

No. of	ment and store 1	10,000.0
Permits. Amts	. Two-story apartment	
elephone building, rein-	houses 2	11,500.0
forced concrete, two-	Two-story surgical buils-	1
story 1 \$ 43,549	.00 ing 1	50,000.00
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story 1 13,250	.00 crete building 1	40,000.00
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lats, three-story 1 7,700		4,900.00
ats. two-story 23 91,860		1,000 00
wellings, two-story 22 \$3,670		5,400.et
wellings, one and one-	One-story 3-room laundry. 1	6,000.00
half-stery 5 11,400	00 Two-story corrugated iron	
wellings, one-story 83 148,069		5,000.00
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3	permits. Board of Public Works, monta-	One-story dwellings 101 \$143,998.85
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	One and one-half-story
No. of	dwellings 12
Permits. Amts.	Two-story dwellings 36
Store, offices and assembly	Two-story dwellings with
hall, three-story 1 \$ 40,000.00	stores 2
Stores and dwelling 3 11.220.00	Two-story flats 28
Stores and flats	Two-story flats with stores 2
Flats, two-story 19	Two-story 12-room apart-
Oweilings, two-story 18 76,795.00	ments 1
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half-stor: 3 \$.750.00	ing 1
Dwellfrgs. one-story 47 71,256.00	One-story 4-room laundry. I
Garages 3 3,565.00	Two-story brick and steel
	hospital 1
Milk depot 1 700.00	One-story (2 stores) 1
	Elevator 1
Blacksmith shop 1 495.00	Corrugated iron boiler
Sheds, stables, workshops	house 1
tank frames, etc 49 12,449.00	Store and warehouse 1
Repairs, alterations and	One-story warehouse and
additions	office building 1
	One and two-story ware-
Totals	
	Sheds, stables, workshops,
Summary of applications for building	
permits. Board of Public Works, month	
of July, 1907;	repairs
No. of	

July, 1907;		
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	Permits	. Amts.
e-story dwellings .	83	\$116,652.
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wellings	7	14,500.
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Totals......426 \$658,236.69 Summary of applications for building permits, Board of Public Works, month of November, 1907;

7,475.00 One-story swellings 53 . \$ 88,184.00

Summary of Oakland's Building Operations

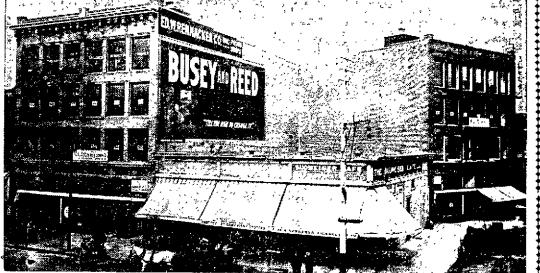
Summary report of building operations for city of Oakland, December 1, 1906, to December 1, 1907. Compiled by Walter B. Fawcett, secretary:

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	New Co	ustruction.	$\tilde{\mathbf{A}}$ d	ditions.
_ MONTH.	No. of Permits.	Amounts.	No. of Permits.	Amounts.
December, 1906 \dots .	272	\$592,545.50	134	\$123,049.00
January, 1907	259	769,650.00	136	67,242.50
February, 1907	260	654,591.00	130	122,165.00
March, 1907	264	967,276.00		121,249.00
April, 1907	276	1,074,711.00	169	92,952.10
May, 1907	239	529,996,60	196	93,726.00
June, 1907	149	316,703,00	179	√7 ,789.00
July, 1907	204	347,650,00	177	64,410.50
Δugust, 1907	243	617,537,00	216	102,605.45
September, 1907	· · · · · 234	574,594,50	179	64,045.00
October, 1907	240	576,278.85	186	81,957.75
November, 1907	124	534,092.00	130	87,984.00
Totals	2764	\$7,555,625.45	—— 1907	\$1,099,175.30
Number of permits issu	ed for fiscal year.			4731
Cost of construction v	anaire oto			

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Busey & Reed Have Proved That It is Not The Main Street But Prices That Count.



Among the many new enterprises that have established in Oakland and met with instant success, none have deserved it more than the Busey & Reed Furniture Company, located at 410-412 San Pablo avenue. This enterprising house is a pioneer in an entirely new business district; but both Mr. Busey and Reed had faith in the judgment of the furniture buyers of Oakland and they knew that by getting off the main streets where rents are high they would be able to give better values to their patrons. Their judgment has proven to be correct and many a purchaser has been surprised at the difference in price it makes too.

When this firm first opened its doors they occupied only two floors but the rapid growth of their business compelled them to enlarge till now they have three floors and a basement crowded with furniture.

Being a new firm every article is the very latest style, and their immense stock of Furniture, Carpets, Curiains, Draperies and Stoves makes it an ideal place to furnish a home.

One of the popular new features introduced by this house is a credit system that makes it extremely easy for the purchaser to insure of liberal treatment in times of adversity.

Their slogan of "Tell the man to charge it" means just what it says—and there is no place where you can get more for your money than there.

As a means of introducing themselves to the public they adopted the method of offering special sales—and if you are contemplating buying anything in their line it will be well for to watch THE TRIBUNE for their advertisements which are always money savers.

Mr. Busey, the senior partner in this company, is a well known capitalist and president of The Geo. W. Johnson Real Estate Company, one of the largest in this city—while Mr. Reed is an experienced furniture man who has made a reputation for himself as a shrewd buyer. He has a host of friends who not only wish him luck but are willing to go out of their way to make any enterprise he is connected with a success. enterprises that have established in Oakland and met with instant success, none have

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THE CURTAIN STORE

Corner 14th and Franklin Streets



The fine homes of this city were the direct reason for the establishment to at least one business house in Oak'and that would have gone to some other city if it were not for the favorable impression they created with the proprietor of The Curtain Store, located on the northwest corner of Fourteenth and Franklin streets.

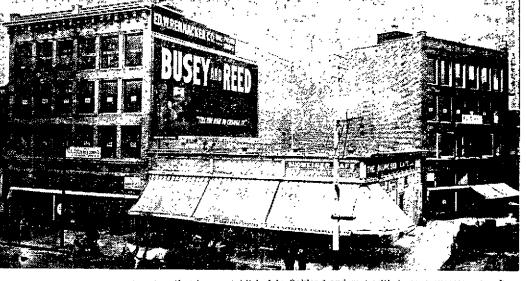
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In looking around for a localion Messex, J. E. Mauerhan, a drapery sal sman from New York, G. F. Ochs. head of the carpet department of the Indianapolls Furniture Compeny of San Francisco, and R. L. Peyton, of Paft & Pennoyer's, Oakland, came to the conclusion that there was no city in the entire west which of fered better inducements for a high class store which made a specialty of curtains, draperies, carpets and rups. They argued that nice homes showed artistic tastes, and their owers would appreciate fine interior decorations.

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The success which have crowned their efforts is well known, and many have found out how much easier and cheaper an expert draper can secure the desired effects, giving a tone of refinement to the entire house. This enterprising firm is always on the lookout for new and artistic ide, s, their stock is always up to date, the assortment they carry makes it easy to get just what you desire and the expert advice which is yours for the asking, enables yot to select curtains, portieres, draperles and carpets that will harmonize perfectly with the interior finish of your house.

PIONEERS ON SAN PABLO AVENUE



Permits.

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Builders of Concrete Buildings and Good Streets

A Pictorial Story of the Most Successful Construction Company on the Coast

Ransome Construction Company and Ransome Concrete Company Employing Great Army of Men

In the short period of 8 years the Ransome Construction Co. has grown from a small company employing but two score of men and a dozen teams to one of the largest on the Pacific Coast, employing as high as 750 men regularly, and operating 1,800 head of horses, and 3,000 men on the Ocean Shore Railroad job. One of the most difficult engineering feats on the Pacific Coast is the construction of the Ocean Shore Railroad, the electric line projected from San Francisco to Santa Cruz. World renowned engineers shrunk with horror at the scheme of removing San Pedro mountain. Here this company showed the greatest of confidence by agreeing to remove the stupendous Mussel rock. The accompanying illustration shows the explosion of the largest blast ever set off on the Pacific Coast and perhaps the world. In the blast 168,000 pounds of giant powder were shot off at one time, the load costing over \$17,000, and removing 90,000 yards of earth at one blast, sending 60,000 yards 2,000 feet into the ocean. The other illustration shows the great army of men and implements cutting a road through the impenetrable rocky mountain.

The good streets and boulevards of Alameda County are the creation of this company. The illustrations presented show a large force bitumenizing the street and paying in different portions of the city. The greatest, finest boulevard in the world, stretching from Oakland to Haywards, was built by this company. The company's yards at First and Castro occupy almost two blocks of land, and their quarries at Leona Heights, and in San Mateo and Contra Costa Counties are extensive. This company after January 1, 1908, will be supplying to others all kinds of rock-gravel and bitumen.

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Another feature of their business is railroad building, having built the line for the Portland Cement Co. from Chittenden to San Juan. The officers of this company are Mr. Bernard Ransome and Hugh Crummey.

Illustrations herewith presented show but two of the important pieces of cement construction work being done by the Ransome Concrete Co.

The company with its allied interests occupy spacious offices on the ninth floor of the Union Savings Bank building, corner Thirteenth and Broadway.

The De Fremery building, corner Merchant and Battery street, is a model building, being erected under the Ransome patent. The other illustration shows the large new cotton mil's near Sather station, which will be erected under the Ransome cement patents.

The Ransome Concrete Company, which has recently started operations on this coast, is a branch of the large contracting concern of Ransome & Smith Co., of New York City. It owns the patents for this State. Mr. E. L. Ransome, generally considered to be the foremost engineer in his profession in the United States, is the consulting engineer of the Company.

The Ransome Concrete Co. have mapped out extensive plans for the future and is destined to become one of the most powerful engineering and contracting concerns on the Pacific Coast. Their engineers, inspectors and superintendents are thoroughly experienced and well trained men, and the system employed by them is the latest approved Eastern practice.

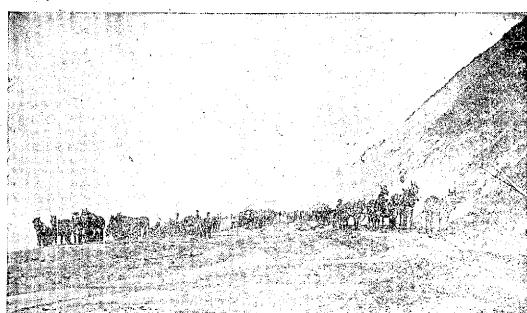
Of the several buildings they have constructed, a view of the partially completed Prospect Investment Co. building, is shown here, and also a cut of the building for the Oakland Cotton Mills.

The value of the Ransome patents is proven by the fact that a big majority of the concrete buildings in San Francisco and Oakland are infringements. Several notices of suits have been received by various owners and others will receive notices that they are to be sucd. One patent in particular that has been generally used that pertaining to building of floors over the columns to the exterior face of the building, or the supporting of floors over columns with a downward or upward extension for lintels or curtain walls or belt course.

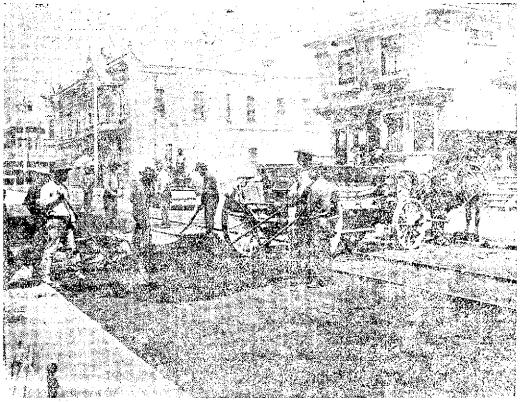
The Ransome Concrete Co. is evidently going to make a very vigorous fight as they have spent a vast sum of money gathering data and records on the various work.

The buildings here shown have been built in a remarkably short

Among other large works completed by this company is the San Juan Portland Cement Co. plant at San Juan, Cal.



Construction Gang on Ocean Shore Railroad.



Scene Showing Ransome Construction Company Bituminizing
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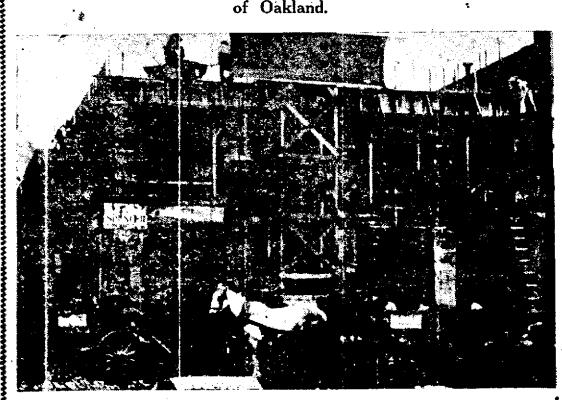
Officers and Directors of the Ransome Concrete Co.

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DIRECTORS

Bernard Ransome, Hugh Crummey, Ira C. Boss, Geo. D. Hudnutt and Wm. B. Pringle. Mr. E. L. Ransome is constructing engineer.

The two allied companies have large yards at Eighth and Harrison street, San . Francisco, with offices for the work done there in the Crocker building.

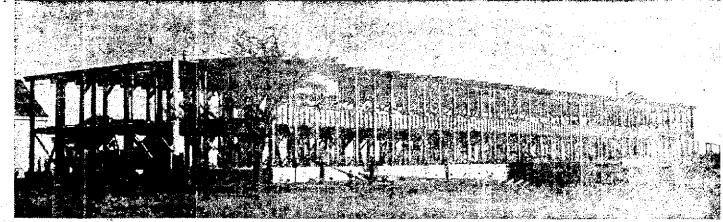


A Scene Showing Ransome Construction Company Paving Streets

Blasting at Mussel Rock on Ocean Shore Railroad. The Largest

Blast Ever Set Off

De Fremery Building, Corner Merchant and Battery San Francisco, Being Constructed by Ransome Concrete Company.



New Cotton Mills Being Constructed of Concrete by Ransome Concrete Company

THE OLD SKIPPER



Tells How an Old Time 'Hard' Captain Was Reformed by a Parrott. He Heard the Voice in a Snow Storm Off Cape Horn and Thought it a Spirit. Crew Then Had a Christmas and They Picked Up a Crew From a Wreck.

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voice of a spirit. For what else could saving those lives and I told him I

The Old Skipper batched his chair; the old time windjammer. I belong to a had to take the billet Everything seemed the dark and angry water around us the; But even as he struck he stopped and to tell us that we re doomed. Call all them they would have been dead in a

Richmond, the Pittsburg of the West

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Not only the suldividing of property has pro on a special feature of this offire but the handling of large sums of money for capitalists and investors give additional presure. The modern wav of doing business is in vogue here and an automobile awaits the investor to show

furnia, favorite as the one that would fel the st ke events are still to be decided

By Minnie Sanguineti

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T is concert infused with the enthusiasm and energy of coung

In in he said conservatively that since discords are swillowed up in one volumhe (pering of the California racing mous chorus of wonder and praise the 9 thre has been something doing every liams the able and genial president of the father of racing in California is now run five be a second devery lay and this the greatest and thus far most sucthe in earning public has had more than coessful race meeting ever held on the the usual summy of races to talk about Pacific Coast Last season's success was on its I the to and from the trace one of the wonders of turf history the lepting of some horse and the B = 1 doring of others su I asion c lockers ruling off of owner and one or two julic i menstrations over the 1 to 15 mid 1 the judge | had run it full course and had been there has been much to defor gossip it extended there six days it was exemplithe red i while tentity congregat liffi ilties on hardly le avolded on a rule cluise however and Jockey Club puts his hand to the helm have been a cuplished that the few the Sport of Kings to the foremost

Williams Pick on November latter due principilly to Thomas H Wilturf sensations of one kind or the New California Jockey Club. For he itil the whole samut has been has through his untiring efforts made Many horsemen feared to venture to the coast and predicted that owing to the disaster of the veir before the meeting would be a fallure. After the meeting ned to the racing world what can be done when the will head of the California so many marvelous feats with a determination to steer his ship

ir such adverse circumstances only whetted the appetite of this true sports man and to place the game on a higher standard and furnish turf patrons the best that can be had is the goal for which alming

FAST COURSE

Before the rains set in the course was perhaps the fastest in the United States and to Superintendent Grant is due a great deal of credit for its excellent condition. Even now with nearly two weeks of rain; weather the track is comparatively tree of the ever dangerous chuck hole and with a day or two of diy weather could readily as put in the est of shape again

Frack and Coast records went glimmer-

ing with startling rapidity and new world's records were nung up for the flist time in venis. Truck horses were stepping six furlongs close to the Roseben mirk and in less in less than I 40 while the better class of racer was recling off the distance at such a clip that clockers complained of being unable to anap the watches on them. The rain and soft track trainers however as the isphalt condition and many had to be kept in their stalls in order to avoid lameness and soreness which naturally would be the result of

bruising contest on such a track REMARKABLE PERFORMANCES

About the nost remarkable performance hown to date and the horse that has proven the r al surprise to turf followers s that little busher Jack Nunnally
This shifts trick was practically unknown a year ago and while he performed rreditably on some of the Northern tracks last summer was thought little of here-! abouts until he defeated a field comprised of stake performers of note in the Opening Handicap That performance went down as one of the incidents in turf hisory but when this speed marvel came out fet weeks late" and after an unlucky start tore down the stretch passed his field in a breata and hung up a new orld's record, then the racing fraternity .

MINNIE SANGUINETI.

began to sit up and take notice, and be lieve me if this fellow retains his present form there are very few sprinters in these parts which can take his measure on a fast track

SHOWING MADE BY JOCKEYS From the showing made by the jockeys had selected little Guy Burns who is a brother to Tommy Burns the old Cali

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there is one little boy I ddi. I vn h. who so higher and men besit ful calife to public going to the first and val. if COIN EVENLY DISTRIBUTED

When a concern specializes it usually is successful. About eighten months ago the Maplewood Firm Creamery people opined an establishment at 183 Twelfth strict for the manufacture of ice cream and butter ment at 183 Twelfth strict for the manufacture of ice cream and butter and the sale of fieth milk one milk egg. Installing a plant of the most modern description with the little cand best devices for the production of pure count analysism goods her are rapidly grown to be the litgest manufacturers of ice are mind fice en lamidus on the coast. Their Mile: It onle close a machine has a capacity of 1000 gollons daily. Their butter chairing apparatus is the finest money can buy the pisceurizing of all the mile indicate which they use and yinch comes, directly from their own ranch comoined with the use of absolutely pure flivors and fruits insures the cutput of only first class goods file from dust and grows. The men employed in the making of the incircent and butter are thoroughy conversant with the smallest details of the business. A perfect delivery system linears customers. details of the business. A perfect delivers system insures customers against delay and the Maplewood people have a railword a unque cature in their line of business by making a special frazen deinty each

Sunday Cateful feed packing of their fee cre'm in individual pails keeps the briens solid five hours.

A limited number of custom as the to be supplied laif with strictly fiesh eggs cich one brand d and submitted is vell a fresh milk but-ter and cleam. Truly Othered can be post to have my one of its fore-most establishments this concern whose motions a conflicts parity

wide wike business men is desined to take front rank among the business on minity of Oakland Hilding as they do the exclusive rights to several patented appliances for leating and ventilating they already several patented appliances for leating and ventilating they already have a grp on the building puble that cannot be shaken off. They are to manufacturers of Pure Ar Grates and Well Transom Openers and Case sere. Adjusters. They make o order as well as carry in stock gas and cetric fixtures muntels and tilling and tave the facilities and expet workmen to turn out the most artistic conceptions in the way of book cases bar natures furniture in Mission and other styles in fact be sten at the Oukland store situated at 271 Pwelfth street they to interior wood work of early description. An excellent display of all wood and gits ringes as well as elect ic heaters and from can I on tred grill work is a specialty with them and trey theo handle a substitute for wood which is used for decorative purposes and is known as Lynwood. Mr. Wm. C. McGeorges.

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\$150,000 —Fine acreage for subdivision into lots; adjoining city and electric transportation; Key Route ferry electric train extension service surveyed through property; will retail for \$450,000; \$80,000 mortgage can remain.

\$80,000 —Exceptionally fine 4-story reinforced concrete manufacturer's building; complete with water plant, tanks, steam heaters, electricity, machinery and elevator; lot 150x100, made additionally valuable by adjoining transportation facilities; present owners have outgrown this location and are now erecting largest plant of its kind west of Chicago; one-third cash.

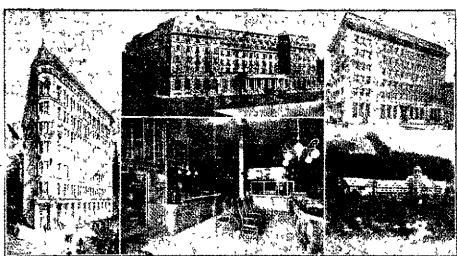
\$50,000 —Fine modern property of 19 apartments, situated within 4 minutes' walk of business center; convenient to S. P. R. R. and Key Route depot; \$20,000 bank loan can remain; income \$10,500 per annum or 28 per cent on actual money invested.

\$26,000 —Four elegant flats. 6 and 7 rooms; superb corner; 83x100; on Oakland's most beautiful, central thoroughfare; income \$2600 per annum; no finer flat property in Oakland.

#15,500 —Business corner of 8 stores, in trading center of main business street; pays 15 per cent on investment; location insures steady rentals and value increase

\$11,000 —A clean cut building in growing business section: 3 stores with flats above: 50x142; driveway, barn: income \$120 per month; building alone worth the money.

\$12,000 —Pair of extra fine flats, 7 and 8 rooms; choice, central location, 40x125; income \$1200 per annum; convenient to business center and San Francisco transportation; owner selling on account of embarking in mercantile business.



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\$10,500 —Beautiful 2-story residence 10 rooms. Old English style; terraced lot 61x147 feet; stone coping, surrounded by elegant homes; profusion of flowers; you must see this fine Vernon Heights home to appreciate value.

\$8750 —Two pair separate flats, 5 and 6 rooms each; best renting district in Oakland; north side of street; convenient to San Francisco locals; income \$1320 per annum or 10 per cent on \$13,000.

\$5500 —Store with living rooms and bath in rear; 5 room flat above; income \$57.50 per month; splendid corner location; on one of Oakland's main business streets.

#4750 —Pretty modern bungalow, 6 rooms, 2 mantels; beamed ceilings; high basement; living room 14x26; near Key Route station; west side lot 45x113; owner called unexpectedly East.

*2750 —Pretty bungalow; 5 rooms and bath; also 3 room cottage in the rear; will rent for \$36.50 or 16 per cent on the money; one block from Telegraph avenue and trading center; convenient to Key Route station.

\$2000 —Cottage 4 rooms, bath, high basement; windmill, tank; 75x250; near car line; just the place to raise chickens, vegetables and permes; one-half cash.

\$400 per foot—extraordinary fine corner building site 95x100; in Oakland's close-in district; on main business street, this corner built with stores and apartments above would bring in handsome revenue on investment and assured value increase; five years from now this land will bring \$1000 per foot.

per foot—fine apartment house site 150x140; near Lake Merritt and new parks; five minutes' walk to business center and San Francisco transportation; no choicer location in Oakland; apartments here would bring top rentals with steady tenants.

Beautiful country homestead of 31 acres, one mile
of Hayward depot; 40 minutes from
Oakland; the place for a city business
man or for subdivision; fine soil; fine
improvements: all in splendid bearing
fruit; modern 2-story residence of 10
rooms; also new cottage; fine large
barn; electric motor pumping plant;
everything complete; beautiful driveway; lawns; flowers; tennis court, etc.;
owner cannot live on property and offers exceptional bargain or will exchange for city property.

\$3250 —160 acres 2 miles from town, in Lake county; 60 acres, rich bottom land; good 7-room house; barns; 5 acres orchard; abundance of wood and water; land all fenced.

\$2750 —A cozy little country home; only 3 miles from the thriving town of Santa Rosa; 14 acres of rich level land; cottage of 4 rooms; barn; well; tank house, etc.; 2 acres young orchard; land suitable for vegetables, alfalfa, berries, etc.

S5500 —Splendid full bearing orchard of 24 acres; good six room house; barn; outbuildings, etc.; only 2 miles from Vacaville; fine income property; \$2500 cash; balance on mortgage.

—Suburban home; 41-2 acres; right in town of San Leandro; 1-2 hoars ride from Oakland; rich level land; all in fruit; nice cottage of 5 rooms, barn, etc.; convenient to railroad and electric car line; \$1000 cash; balance easy payments.

\$16,000 —884 acres of tule land, located on Roberts Island, San Joaquin county; 15 miles from Stockton; land suitable for celery, potatoes, beans, etc; this is the kind of land that rents for from \$10 to \$15 per acre per year; is being offered at this sacrifice price in order to segregate interests; is an estate.

\$8000 —320 acres dairy ranch, Lassen county; 150 acres alfalfa; fair buildings; close to large creameries, town, etc.; terms.

\$25,000 —2000 acres of rich level land, located 125 miles from Oakland and 8 miles from railroad town; land all fenced and cross-fenced into six fields; very fine buildings; large residence of 10 rooms; 3 large barns; granary; outbuildings; house for help, etc.; abundance of wood and water; an ideal stock ranch; must be seen to be appreciated.

GROWTH OF ALAMEDA COUNTY SHOWN BY THE RECORDS IN THE COUNTY RECORDER'S OFFICE

3,894 65

3,694 45

September ... 2,873

October ... 2,662

2,240 93

2,866 43

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A graphic story is told by the records of the office of the County Recorder, in which the reader may see the continuance of the growth of business which has been going on in Alameda county

Though the number of instruments recorded during the year just closing was not quite as large as the number for the year before it was far in excess of the number for the year 1905. Then, too the total receipts of the office for the year 1907 exceed that amount of money paid in during the preceding year by several hundred dollars, and this item of receipts is far in excess of any previous "welve months' record

In the table accompanying this the character of the instruments recorded is not given, but as illustrating the movement of real estate and the investment therein it can be stated that more than 18000 deeds are included in the figures in the column headed

The figures showing the work of the Recorder's office for three years past with a comparative statement, are here given

BUSINESS OF THE RECORDER'S OFFICE FOR 1905.

Month	Documents	Recorpts	Expenses \e	t to County	1
January	1,942	\$2 804 25	\$2,366 18	\$438 0 <i>7</i>	Totals
February	2 038	2 799 15	2,225 93	573 22	*Excess of exp
March	2,410	3 333 80	2 215 63	1,118 17	1
April	2,432	3 320 10	2,288 58	1,031 52	Christmas in "
May	2,327	3 267 25	2 518 03		The Philippines
June	2 454	3 541 60	2 230 33	1,311 27	The Fillippines
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August	2,440	.3 364 05	2,293 38	1 070 67	from those in their own land the American now in the Philippine Islands will cele
•			•		brate Christmas with quite as much zeal

THE WONDERFUL CHANGE ALONG THE LINE OF THE What is said to be the largest Christmas **OLD NARROW GAUGE**

a suburban community whose development in the ast year and a half has been the most prenomenal fact in the growth of the citis on the sastern bay shore

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work of letter carriers and Russell City all improvements such as water micadamized streats sewer sidewalks trees etc are under way and homeless furnilles came when the San Francisco fire drove them across the bay it is roughly estimated that 1,000 Selling the lots on easy terms without homes in this district subsequent to the

and it is safe to say that these families with about a dozen trains a day is es

The district which formerly consisted of straggli g villages set in great fields is now a wast thriving community mos

santa Cruz and the drawbacks attend ing the transfer of freight and passengers to the broad gauge lines the rail largest salt works in the State are with road has a cently been transformed into in a mile of Russell City and many of

horticultur i standpoint of any in the properties townsites and subdivision State and a ride either via automobile throughout the State will be furnished

the most picnomenal fact in the growth on this new line is Russell City which of the citis on the sastern bay shore Fruitvale Finhurst Russell City. Mel rose and other settlements once isolated in a very promise of becoming one of the largest towns outside of the former city is the same of the largest towns outside of the former city is the same of the largest towns outside of the former city is the same of the largest towns outside of the former city is the same prominent business hamlets in the same prominent business hamlets in the same prominent business in the same of the same prominent business in the same of the same prominent business in the same prominent business i supplied with a regular Christmas meal of the Occ dental kind For this purpose the made mince meut for ples and hundreds o these been made in uniting it to the larger in making it a desirable place to live city throug the same postal system the greater out of the district being now strictly local service between Oakland officially numbered and divided for the and Russell City all improvements such as water madamized streats sewer

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Is now a vast thriving community mostly cottage with a bustling commercial life along the line of steam and electric roads

Scores a stores of all kinds are kept busy ministering to the wants of these new families.

A cannery employing about 250 persons is contemplated a large eastern manufactor; is negotiating for a local form to southern Pacific has purchased a number of lots a long siding has been put in and other concerns looking new families. to erect

new families

With the growth of a large community factories no other large commercial plants are being established

Seeing the growing importance of the contiguous territory to its narrow gauge object companies in California has setting which the Southern Pacific has operated by the contiguous territory to its narrow gauge object companies in California has setting which the Southern Pacific has operated by the factories are contiguous territory to its narrow gauge object companies in California has setting which the Southern Pacific has operated by the factories of the factor road has I cently been transformed into in a mile of Russell City and many of one of a standard gauge giving a new their employes will soon make their impetus to the alrealy marvelous growth of all the territory between the two points described.

The old route was formerly from the Alameda old but with the change in gauge fare a change in route trains now leaven the broad gauge mole running via threat and Broadway Oakland of the control of the current of the lines between Oakland and through passengers.

The control of the furnishing of the electric current a large power house is being built a short distance east of Fruit view. Which is the first tool of the greatest suburban sections in the country.

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No Christmas

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and actresses have even a pollier time or

Christmas and New Year a than the aver

age of humanity are laboring unde a de

lusion. In the Christmas number of Les.

ie's Weekly dated December 12th Har net Quimby tells in an entertaining way how the peopl ochind the scenes spend Christmus showing that usually they are even harder worked on holidays than at

otner times and hat only rarely does Christmas nean to the praday free of foil

This is one or the superbest issues on record of America's object illustrates.

veckiy both the illustrations and the let ter press being profuse in quantity and o the highest quality. The pictoral features are introduced by an effective cover draw

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B West Clinedinst revealing the rage for

making Christmas gifts by Arthur E Jameson (a double page) showing a de

igntful Christmas scene and by P D

ohnson representing the Teddy bears kating in their northern home and also

neroing Santa Claus to load his automobile with elfis for the children a page of comic pictures by 'Zim and the Christ

On many pages there are fine color effects. The e-cellent and beautifully flus-traced fiction of the number is contributed

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Maud Harmon Reed Orville Guy Victor
and Netta M Breckenridge
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The Arps store is just outside the high rent district and this me as much for huvers. All the essentials of homefurnishings are here and low priced.

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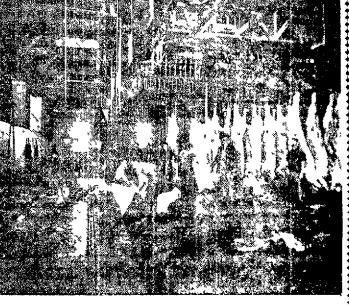
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July	3 130	4 482 50	3,736 43	746 07
August	3 274	4 827 95	3 485 08	1,342 87
September	3 170	4 635 55	4 156 03	479 52
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COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF WORK IN RECORDER'S

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1906	44774	62 350 😢	42 536 98	20 722 7 9
1907	43 500	62 713 60	4707173	13,641 87

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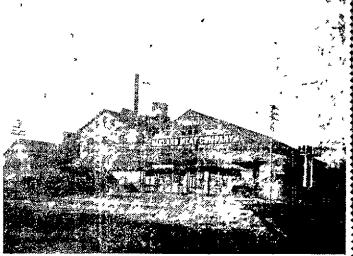


THE GRAYSON-OWEN COMPANY

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Perulers are always anxious to get their meat from this big concern and those that consume it it were complain as to its quality



OAKLAND MEAT COMPANY.

This well known ment and packing Company ranks as about one of the largest concerns 1 its kind in the West of J. F. Reynolds, passident of this large establishment buys personally most of the high-grade could the their control of the large stablishment buys personally most of the high-grade could the interpolation of the miners and their own stock ring 5 is attended in california. Nevada and Oregon. To get an idea of the immens it in her of animals killed at this slaughter house, is to state that an a crage of about 1400 cattle high and sheep are put to the kills of cry twint four hours showing the large business this company emps. In their latest inchern refrigerators are always at least 1200 carcasses and there the are kept a certain length of time before being sold to the retail dealers. About 120 men are employed and about a diven large efficiery wagons are necessary to handle the daily output to Jeiner the mean to dealers. The plant is one of the best appointed and most up to date this side of Chicago.

There large new buildings have been recently added to this plant, and a four story brick to accommodate the increasing business has just been completed. The latest scientific methods of sanitation have been employed and the entire community appreciates the efforts of President Reviolds to remove all objectionable conditions. Visitors are at all times welcome to visit this picking and slaughter-house and witness the manner in which all swimals are slaughtered and dressed. The coolers are sweet and clean where the beef pork and mutton are properly refrigered and are seed.

are sweet and clean where the beef pork and mutton are properly refrigerated and inspected by United States Government agents

Y.M.C.A. AND ITS YEAR'S WORK AND HOPE FOR FUTURE

Review of Preparatory and Preliminary Work

By W. A. HORN

L. Adams, vice-president; Robert B. Gayrecording secretary; Bernard P. Mil ler, treasurer; W. A. Horn, general sec-

AT EVENTIDE

I do not care to climb the hight, I car no whit for glory's crown-"Fis but an evanescent flight. Like castles that come tumbling down.

For efforts made I ask no meed, Content am I with what I hold-A simple home, a simple creed And thanks for what the world ha doled.

A touch of bitter with the sweet. That I may know the joys of life; A haven where, with wearied feet, Is restfulness beyond the strife. A song, a blossom, by the way, The will to do, the strength and might To be the master day to day Of every trial in the flight.

Glory crowns must crumble, rust. And faded grow the scroll of fame; Flesh must turn again to dust,

Lost, forgotten be the name. "At eventide, when lilles close And shadows of the night unfold I only ask a song, a rose,

And once again the story old.

HE past year's work of the Young exander, Arthur L. Adams, H. H. Gribbin

AFTER THE SITE.

egraph avenue and 160 feet on Twenty-

This site is ideally located on one of the



Froposed New Home of the Oakland Y. M. C. A

About six months have now been spent preparation of these plans, which have

Modern Appointments of the Proposed Magnificent New Home of the Local Organization For Men and Boys.

just as soon as financial conditions will

The building will probably be a Classi retaries and employment secretaries of-

THE FIRST FLOOR.

Lobby, with large fireplace, game and

GRADUATION TIME

OAKLAND FREE

CORNER FIFTH and WASHINGTON STREETS.

Largest free market on the coast. Brick building, with sunitary plumbing, and conveniently arranged, stalls. The best of produce here and everything neat and cleup. Market will be open Tucsday, Lec. 24.

Beyond the Alps lies Italy, "Through obstacles to stars,"
"Give me death if not liberty;" "Can there be souls on Mars?" Dome, ye benighted mortals, come, Soar up to heights sublime, By merely hearing, being dumb-

gown of white, a mortar board A ribbon-gathered scroll. mid with vastest learning stored

'Tis graduation time.

That points up at the sky:

Bring moldy Shakspere from his tomb And trot wim to and fro: Go follow Cramer to his doom Lay Robert Emmet low;

It's graduation time.

Of coward Brutus' heart Shed tears where sad Ophelia weeps And move with Poe apart; all with Columbus when he went

Far from his native clime,

ngs bank, physical director, general sec-

THIRD FLOOR.

FOURTH AND FIFTH FLOORS.

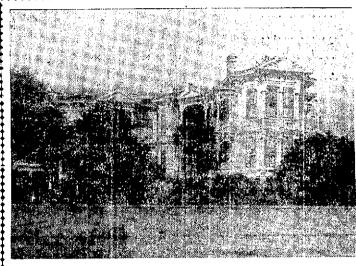
Will have eighty-five dormitories, each

spect the new plans and any information

THE TRUTH OF IT.

through the house

their last red. And nervous prostration



DENCE OF C. H. KING, CAPITALIST

Venerable Man Rebukes the Egotism of Youth

"There ain't none of 'em can, as

as that goes," he added.

THE BELL THEATER

"I can visit with myself an' not get ionesome," said the young man. "I've always found myself pretty good com-pany without blowin myself for outsid-If I blow any money, it's going face and white thin beard, "I en-d it." agood feller, an' there ain't no good rea-son why I shouldn't treat myself well. Why would I take her to the show once

The question is, why

yourself that you're so

want to go to a show with a face like you've got. If you ask me I believe you

"I wouldn't take that kind o' talk from "Yes, you would. You mean if I didn't

"Shall I start in en you?" I never ford to have for ourselves is

is an especially happy suggestion if one or two out of a family are to be left alone at home while the rest go away for the Christmas festivities. Unfortunately, this be given to each one, and the fun begins ometimes happens. The presents for those left behind should be concealed in different remote places all over the house, and to each present a jingle should e attached, giving directions more or less

The opening jungle giving directions for the start of the hunt are left in an envelope for the lonely ones, and they have may hope to find.—Harper's Bazar.

Christmas-present hunts are delightful. Ino idea until this is opened on Christmas morning what is ahead of them. This same plan can be carried out when the whole family is assembled also. A bright rec cambric bag and an opening jingle car

An interesting way not requiring quite so much rhyme-writing is simply to scatter labelled presents around the house in places where people will come upon them unexpectedly. The one danger is definite or vague as to where the next without any indication as to whether there are more or not, some may be missed. This danger can be avoided by numbering them or telling each one how many he

The True Christmas Spirit

brightness that the true Christmas spirit finds the most fitting occasion to manifest itself. At such a time to be cheerful is as easy as breathing, and liberal giving is not felt as a burden. But in a juncture like the present, when the clouds of financial storm have barely rolled by, and depression has menaced not a few industries, there is an exceptional opportunity to exercise the sentiment proper to the holiday season.

In many circles of acquaintanceshin there may be those who are distressed because losses suffered in the panic have sened their incomes. To these, even more scrupuously than before, kindly consideration should be shown by their friends The smile and the hearty hand-clasp of good will should characterize the greeting of them now as surely as in the past. If any man, once prosperous, requires a helping hand, the chance should be seized to prove to him that long professed friendship is genuine. Even where no substantial aid is given or needed, encouraging words and optimistic counsel may serve to cheer a troubled heart. Under the circumstances of the hour

foundly than ever that Christmas is esecially a holiday for the children. them, at least, it should be made as happy a day as possible. They should be seduously shielded from the troubles that may audden older members of the family. For this the latter will not be without their reward, since, infected by the little ones' joyous and care-free observance of the iny, the grown-ups may be induced for ing.-Lestie's Weekly.

KNOW HOW TO PLEASE

Hallahan, the Caterer, Has a State-Wide Reputation

There is not a society matron around San Francisco bay who has not a personal acquaintance with the well-known catering establishment of George D. Hallahan.

For the last thirty years no social function of importance has taken place without the services of this well-known firm, The fame of George D. Hallahan Co. is not confined to

this section of the country alone, but through the entire State their services have been in demand.

Mary C. Hallahan, the able manager of this business, is always on the lookout for new ideas, and whenever anything new is desired in the entertaining line the society dames of this section are always sure to find just what they want by consulting her.

In keeping with their progressive policy all the latest and most artistic service sets are constantly on hand and none but those who have had the pleasure of dealing with this firm know how much easier an expert caterer makes entertaining on a large scale.

This establishment is located at the corner of Twelfth and Alice streets. Here expert chefs are constantly on hand preparing exquisite dainties to tickel the palate of those who are fortunate enough to receive invitations to Oakland's swell so-.cial functions.

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POPULAR PRICE PLAYHOUSE THAT GIVES HIGH

CLASS PERFORMANCES.

Of the many places of amusement Oakland can boast, the popular Bell Theater stands at the head of the list in presenting to its thousands of pa-trons an entertainment of excellence second to none hereabouts.

The Cohn Brothers, the well-known proprietors, spare no expense in giving its patrons the best vaudeville talent to be obtained in this country and Europe. There is always a complete change of program every week—A bill that compares to theaters charging a much higher price of admission. No wonder this favorite place of amusement does such a lucrative business. It enjoys

this patrollage from the best class of people, who become regular patrons of this house on account of the gilt-edge bill always seen there. The Bell is identified with the largest vaudeville circuit in America and consequently the cream of the stage artists come to this theater. There are performances every after-

on as well as each evening with special performances on Sundays and holi-

joy its share of the amusement public at all times.

The holiday bill is a gigantic one—the magnitude of the same being il. with all "top-notch" performers. It is safe to say the Bell will en-

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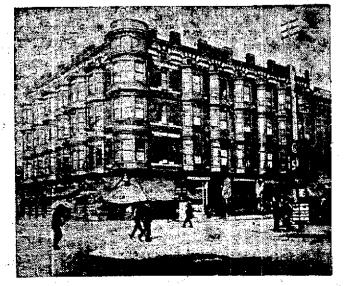
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City's Growing Commerce Shown by Increase in the Custom Collections

F. W. Cushing, Deputy Collector of Customs for the sub-port of Oakland, has compiled for the annual issue of THE TRIBUNE the following statements of the customs receipts for the years 1906

MONTHLY CUSTOMS RECEIPTS FOR 1906.

MONTH.	By Sea	By Rail.	Totals
January	\$2 951 35	\$1.80	\$2,953 15
February		114 13	3,106 69
Murch	3 030 07	43 00	3,073 07
April	1 480 70	5 50	1,486 20
May		2 105 73	3,611 89
June		4 249 09	5.774 34
July	1,530 54	7 567 11	9,097 65
August	*****	16 913 07	16,913 07
September		18 561 18	18,561 18
October		12 544 41	12,544 41
November	• • • • •	8 142 00	8.142 00
December	• • • • •	12 283 42	12,283 42
Totals	\$15 016 63	\$82,530 44	\$97.747.07

MONTHLY CUSTOMS RECEIPTS FOR 1907.

MONTH.	By Sea,	By Rail.	Totals
January		\$10 410 76	S10 410 70

February	10,166 57	10,100 57
March	2,779,68	2,779 68
April	3,603 07	3,603 07
May	4,178 10	4,178 10
June	2,670 63	2,670 63
July	2,652 11	2,652 11
August	5,239 46	5,239.46
September \$1,506 16	5,708 86	7,215 02
October	3,651 93	3,651 93
November	2,291 97	2,291 97
December (estimated)	3,000 00	3,000 00
Totals \$1,506 16	\$53,353 14	\$57,859 30

COMPARATIVE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF CUSTOMS COLLECTIONS.

Year-	Amount
1900	. \$10,173,94
1901	. 10,830 56
1902	. 15,243 19
1903	
1904	. 27,031 52
1905	. 25,874 51

1906	97,747.07, 57,8 59.30
Increase of 1906 over 1905	68 ,232.13

The figures given in connection with this are of especial interest to those who have kept in touch with the growth of the commerce of Oakland. When there was a big jump in the amount of collections during the year 1906 it might have been attributed to the disorganization of business caused by the San Francisco disaster, Part of the business may have been brought to the Oakland custom house by that event, but it has been demonstrated by the returns for this year that this was not the case with all

A glance at the tables show - that while there had been a gradual increase for each year before 1906, there was a still greater gain in 1907 over the 1905 than had been recorded in any year preceding the latter. With all of the temporary business brought to Oakland by the San Francisco disaster, now eliminated from the figures, it is shown that the customs house entries are growing at a rate which

Even if all of the custom house collections which should properly be credited to Oakland are not paid in to the office here the figures prove that the business of the city is growing in spite of adverse conditions and rules which prevent a true showing

EVENTFUL YEAR AT STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE

same people should not patronize the

orders in this city. If this should be

themselves and at the same time, the

Thas been an eventful one for the Oak- change was organized May 10 less There are now five life members and of the Eastern market de ails will not be made pub is until heavily in property and triends in the ing part in this city at night a siminew feature shell have gone into appairing deasted

hour and by the energy which they displayed and the confidence which inspire confinence in the lukewiting

showed the heartlest kind of life. The

meeting for its organization was held

San Francisco and from its inception ing of the rew year ther- will be a great increase in this list as also in that of the regular members of the Stock and Bond Exchange that an

ONLY MINING STOCKS

tary world no stocks are called in they showed in the future of this sec- any of the exchanges throughout the

> of the righly laden territory having luse communication with it by with when the exenange of that place is on

This direct communication enables places. There is no reason why these char to make the stock and bond sions it high and as a consequence.

tis will in all probability establish be found than those who are now et ton quarters in the crehunge build- the head of the Oakland Stock and

There is an ability and a sincerity

LIST OF ME IBERS.

in the management of the Oaklanl have nothing to do with wildcat D' Bates Jr., W D Barnard, E P Belding, F. W. Bilger, Anson S Blake It will have nothing to do with peo- James L. Butler, Reeves M. Baker M. Builer, Roy E Bran-B. E. Bassford, R H

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Table Showing Assessed Property of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley for the Last 14 Years.

Valuation of property assessed for taxation in each of the cities of Dakland, Alameda and Berkeley for each of the fourteen years from 1894

YEAR.	Oakland.	Berkeley.	Alameda.
1894	\$44,261,105	\$7,233,040	\$11,647,592
1895 ,	44,321,735	7,107,635	11,526,130
1896	42,565,119	7,045,674	11,296 375
1897	43,794,927	7,741,680	11,522,880
1898	43,338,678	7,158,024	10,847,284
1899	43,488,161	7,280,325	10,657,150
1900	43,491,239	7,438,925	10,681,150
1901	42,715,475	8,230,325	10,715,475
1902	4 4,29 3, 9 39	8,633,610	10,869,484
1903	49,946,640	11,792,300	11,514,580
1904	50,274,640	12,561,335	11,969,350
1905	53,657,961	15,779,030	11,611,025
1906	58,114,887	17,875,184	12,090,525
1907	93,008,417	29,667,834	12,824,700
Grand total for th	ree cities în	1894	. \$63,1 41,737
Grand total for th	ree cities in	1907	. 135,500,951

to 1907, inclusive:

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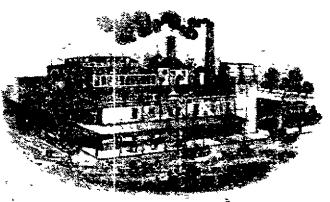
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